

Volume 37

Trolleys Down, Tunnels Up

If Boston is to have further subway construction, certainly the Huntington avenue extension should be the next line developed. When Mayor Curley places this improvement first in the order of projects worthy attention, his judgment is supported by all the facts thus far amassed by the Elevated's operating officials. No other line, these facts show, is so greatly needed, and no other betterment of Boston's rapid transit system could be brought to pass with so good a chance of contributing well to the Elevated's revenues and to the maintenance of its volume of business.

There are some able Bostonians who feel that no further enlargement of the city's rapid transit system can be afforded. On account of the recent decline in the number of passengers annually carried by the Elevated, they express doubt whether any profitable basis exists for the financing of such improvements. Their case is not without weight, both as to some of the facts which support it, and the experienced personal judgment of those who express it. In any event their counsel must stand as sound warning that Boston will find it well to move carefully and deliberately in reaching a decision in the premises, before committing itself to the burden of cost involved.

But when some observers affirm that the Elevated is gradually being put out of business by the automobile, do they distinguish carefully enough between the present situation as to surface lines and the situation as regards rapid transit? Figures from many cities lie before us as we write. Comparing July, 1930, with July, 1929, they show that in those cities which have no rapid transit lines, total revenues of the electric transport system declined very much more heavily than in cities having rapid transit routes as the strong backbone of their popularity. For example, while the decline in Boston was only 5 per cent for last July as compared with July of a year ago, the fall in Detroit was 29 per cent. Many other all-surface car cities show declines of 16 and 17 per cent, and the average for the country at large is 10 per cent.

To what possible cause can Boston's much better showing be ascribed, in its great contrast with Detroit, if not to the superior efficiency of the tunnels and subways which exist here, still holding a much larger proportion of the Elevated's normal volume of business than surface lines can retain for Detroit? Of course it may be said that the industrial depression has perhaps been more heavily felt in Detroit than in Boston. But, on the whole, the "off" condition of industry during the past summer was nation-wide, and it is inconceivable that it has been more serious in Detroit in a ratio of 29 to 5.

Moreover, well-nigh clinching figures come from New York. There, while the company having most surface-lines sustained in July a 14 per cent decrease in

volume of car-riding, the loss of business by New York's rapid transit system was only nine-tenths of one per cent. And since rapid transit service looms very large in New York's total number of passengers carried, the decline for New York as a whole last July measured only 3½ per cent, or still less than it was in Boston. These figures do indeed show that the trolley-car has taken a heavy beating of late, but as for the rapid transit lines, we submit that these have been holding up very well. If the popular demand for them can shrink only nine-tenths of one per cent in a time of business depression, how much greater must be the public's demand and vital need of good tunnels and subways in future times of active business and industrial prosperity? Unless such efficient and prompt mass transport is provided, it may well be doubted whether any city can forge ahead as Boston can with its good tunnel system.

Curley's "Spend \$20" Plan Backed by Labor

Mayor Curley's appeal that all persons financially able to do so purchase \$20 worth of household or personal necessities, in order to banish hard times, was unanimously indorsed at the Sunday meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union.

AMERICAN 9/8/30

CONCLAVE TO BE OPEN TO PUBLIC

The conclave of mayors from all over the United States and Canada, scheduled to be held at Boston Garden on the night of Sept. 16, will be open to the public free of charge, it was announced by the Committee of Public Celebrations today.

Hundreds of requests had poured in asking for reservations, so it was considered advisable to have all seats free with the exception of a small section which will be reserved for guests of the city.

The conclave, at which Lord Mayor Rubin Salter of Boston, England, is to be guest of honor, will have as an additional feature a model New England town meeting, following colonial history closely.

Madame Schumann-Heink, famous singer, will be guest soloist and will render several selections.

SAYS MURPHY IS CAPABLE ENGINEER

Commissioner Refuses to Let
Him Be Scapegoat in
Boiler Row

"All the drunkenness on Long Island was cleaned up when I came into office."

With that somewhat enigmatical statement, Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire today defended engineers of the Long Island Hospital against the attack made yesterday in the City Council.

City Councillor Peter A. Murray of Jamaica Plain, attempting vainly to defeat Mayor Curley's loan order for \$50,000 to repair boilers at the hospital, declared the heating plant was installed only last year at a cost of \$180,000 and that the only trouble with the boilers was caused by "drunken engineers."

Mayor Curley this morning passed to the institutions department the responsibility of replying to Councillor Murray's charge, and Commissioner Maguire issued the following statement:

"All the drunkenness on Long Island was cleaned up when I came into office. The engineers there are capable men.

"John Murphy, chief engineer, is first-class and a veteran of the Spanish and World Wars. He wrote the specifications for a fire pump which we have just installed in the hospital.

"The opposition can't raise a smoke screen against Murphy. I won't let them. They can't make a scapegoat of Murphy. I didn't appoint him. He was here when I came into office. He is a straight man and I am behind him.

"Let the opposition go to the Finance Commission and ask them if there is any drinking at Long Island. No investigation is necessary.

The council passed the loan order yesterday after Commissioner Maguire told that body he hoped the repair work might be done for \$30,000 and the remainder saved the taxpayers.

ZONE INSURANCE PLAN IS WRONG, SAYS SILVERMAN

**Mayor's Representative Declares Present System
Puts Premium on Recklessness—Demands
Honest Deal for People—Advocates Demerit
Plan—Sharply Criticizes Course of Commis-
sioner Brown—Cites Supreme Court Hearing**

Before a throng that filled the Gardner auditorium at the State House today, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, speaking for the city of Boston and Mayor Curley, declared that it is the duty of the insurance commissioner to make recommendations to the Legislature in order to obtain for the people an honest deal.

The hearing was on the new automobile insurance rates which go into effect on Jan. 1, 1931.

NOT HIGH ENOUGH

W. N. Magoun, representing 84 companies issuing compulsory automobile insurance policies, made a plea for higher rates even than the tentative ones which the insurance commissioner proposes.

The corporation counsel said that Brown's system is "placing the premium on recklessness." Also that "The principle is unsound and I believe you should do everything to remedy the situation." He said the demerit system in force in Connecticut is the fairest.

Silverman was the first speaker against the new rate schedule. He criticized Commissioner Brown for not offering to this Legislature a substitute for the zone system of insurance, and he urged the adoption of the Connecticut demerit system. He said:

"We are here to secure for the city a square deal and not to secure publicity for any political interest which I may have. I am here to secure proper and just rates.

"We are here in a rather late stage. It is absurd to ask you to undertake a review of the rates on Sept. 8, when they will become effective on Sept. 15. Something is wrong when the people have to come before you a week before they go into effect and ask for a change. I suppose that this job is not to your

liking, and I don't envy you. But you have a responsibility and duty that go beyond the mere establishment of rates.

CALLS FOR HONEST DEAL

"I think it is your duty to make recommendations to the Legislature in order to obtain for the people an honest deal. I can't understand why, in the last Legislature, you didn't make recommendations providing for a longer time for the people to come before you, and I also can't understand why you didn't make recommendations for a change in the system.

"You established the zone system and said that that was your best judgment. You will remember that we said in the supreme court that it is not fair to make a proper driver pay the maximum rate because his neighbor is careless. You will remember that we said that the driver of a motor vehicle is the risk, and his conduct should determine the rate and not the place of his garage. I believe we convinced the court that your position was not sound.

DRIVER IS THE RISK

"We did not allege bad faith on your part, but did believe your judgment was unsound. I believe the court intimated to you that the court itself did not have much faith in the zone system. I believe you should have gone to the Legislature and urged on them that they give you authority to adopt the demerit plan, should you so desire. The demerit plan is much more logical than your present system. The driver of the car is the risk. The insurance

companies may refuse to insure a bad risk, and that the statute permits this indicates that the individual is the risk.

BREEDS ACCIDENTS

"Your system is placing the premium on recklessness. The principle is unsound, and I believe you should do everything to remedy the situation. I do not believe compulsory insurance is desired by the people of this commonwealth. It has encouraged carelessness and produced more accidents. It has resulted in the 'I don't give a damn' policy in the man on the road. He knows the insurance company will pay. The present system results in the guarantee to the insurance companies that their losses will be paid and their profits fixed. What do they care what takes place if all the money paid out is going to be given back by the commonwealth.

"Members of the bar are filling our courts with claims of all kinds. They know that as soon as they go before a jury the companies will have to pay. The Connecticut system is the fairest one, and the one that ought to be put through in Massachusetts. There the man does not have to insure when he first goes on the road, but if he has an accident he must thereafter show that he has insurance and paid up the judgment against him and that he has put up collateral.

OUTRAGEOUS SYSTEM

"They have a demerit system and reasonable rates for everybody. The man who has an accident has to pay the price, and if he has too many accidents he can be taken off the road. The Governor was right when he said the time has come in Massachusetts when we should have a demerit system.

"It is your duty to recommend the demerit system and get rid of the present outrageous system."

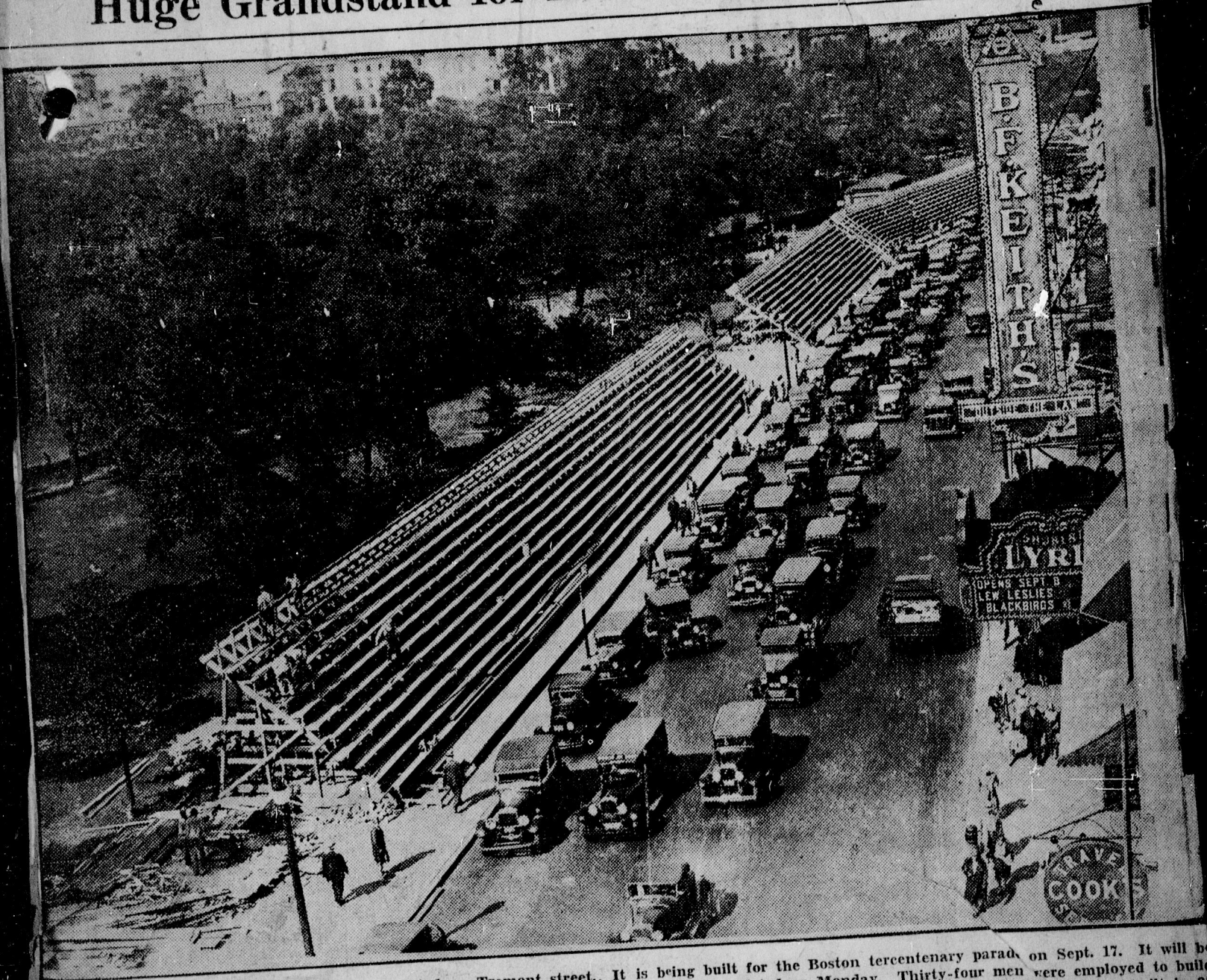
Silverman said he would not go into Brown's figures because the time was so short before the new rates go into effect that he believed Brown would not change his mind. He said he believed it was impossible for Brown with his other duties, to supervise automobile insurance, and that a commission of three should be appointed to supervise automobile insurance.

17,000 SEATS FOR SALTER RECEPTION

There will be 17,000 seats available first come, first served, to the public at the Old Towne Meeting and reception to Mayor Salter of Boston, England, in the Boston Garden, Tuesday evening, Sept. 16.

TRAVELER 9/8/30

Huge Grandstand for Hub Tercentenary Parade



The largest parade grandstand ever erected on Tremont street.. It is being built for the Boston tercentenary parade, on Sept. 17. It will be retained until the close of the American Legion convention in October and will be completed on Monday. Thirty-four men were employed to build the stand, which extends for 1070 feet along Tremont street and which contains 128,000 feet of lumber. It will seat 7700 persons and is built in 20 sections. The cost is \$9930.

Post 9/8/30

TRAVELER 9/8/30

LABOR FOR 'SPEND \$20' PROPOSAL

Backs Mayor's Plan for Relief of Un- employment

Complete endorsement of Mayor Curley's suggestion that everyone who could possibly do so spend \$20 for the purpose of breaking the present economic depression was given yesterday by the delegates to the Boston Central Labor Union. A resolve to this effect was passed unanimously.

"AMERICAN MADE GOODS"

"Labor," the resolution read, "is the greatest sufferer from unemployment due in great part to the present depression which it is claimed is due to the unwillingness of merchants to purchase the products of American labor."

"James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, in an address on Labor Day, claimed that the purchase of \$20 of household or personal needs on the part of those able to make such purchases without the slightest suffering would eliminate the present depression and make possible the employment of hundreds of thousands of workers who are in great need of employment."

"Therefore, we request the public who are able to purchase and the merchants to place in stock goods which the public can and will purchase, and we ask that the purchase be made when possible of American-made goods bearing the union label." The resolution was offered by a delegation from the Boston Newswriters' Union.

Up to Merchants to Aid

Michael J. Flynn, secretary of the newswriters' organization, said that an investigation revealed that the shelves of the retail stores were in many cases depleted of stock and that a buying wave started here would without doubt sweep over the country. "The confining of purchases to American-made goods," he said, "would in less than a month have hundreds of thousands of mill and factory workers back at their machines to fill the demands created for goods."

Anticipation of a renewal of the charges that labor men were in the employ of candidates for political office brought out one of the largest number of delegates this year, but there were no additional charges made. The committee appointed to investigate the charges reported that they had held one meeting and that they would meet again Wednesday night.

Congratulations!

BOSTON'S first aviation meet was held exactly twenty years ago this month.

Yesterday a three-day air meet was concluded at the East Boston flying field. The performance was flawless. Complete safety prevailed. The meet proved what it set out to do, show that flying is a means of transportation and enjoyment that should be used by everybody.

The three-day show, free to thousands of visitors, was superbly conducted. Everybody is happy. Gladly we congratulate Mayor Curley, Chairman Long of the park commission, Capt. Edson, manager of the field, and the executive, flying and mechanical staffs of the companies participating.

They made Boston people feel that the airport is a place where they are welcome at all times. May the people flock there in ever-increasing numbers.

The Boston Airport came into its own yesterday. More than 50,000 persons gathered at the field that a few years ago was only a marsh and watched a dazzling exhibition of aerial work, which concluded the three days of the tercentenary air show. This great outpouring rushed to the port by motor, by trolley, bus and afoot in a continuous stream all afternoon, and witnessed what was described by experts as the smoothest show given anywhere in many years.

AIR FULL OF PLANES

The air was literally full of planes all afternoon, except for two brief periods, when Jimmy Haizlip, noted pilot, went aloft in his little Travelair mystery ship and cut the fanciest didoes ever seen hereabouts, including four vertical loops, the first ever performed here. During a large part of the afternoon a ship left the ground every 35 seconds, and more than 1500 passengers were carried aloft.

Only the lack of time prevented thousands of others from taking the air. Planes took off and landed by the dozens and a count showed more than 600 ships left the ground. In spite of this great activity there was not a single accident of any sort yesterday, or any of the other two days of the show. So great was the desire of the crowd to fly that hundreds of refunds had to be made because darkness arrived before all those holding tickets could be taken up.

Bad Traffic Tieup

The rush for the airport and the rush home after the show resulted in two of the worst traffic tieups East Boston has ever experienced. In the middle of the afternoon lines of automobiles stretched from the airport back as far as Maverick square, and it required more than an hour to make the journey from the square to the airport.

Again, in the evening, after Sergeant Wallace Holbrook of the National Guard had made a 2000-foot parachute jump, another tieup resulted as the

crowd started for home. A detail of 16 officers under Sergeant Henry D. Lasky from the East Boston station succeeded after an hour of struggling in getting three lines of cars moving up Jeffries, Summer and Marginal streets to the square. Long lines of cars waited for ferry service, and other thousands came to Boston by way of Chelsea.

5000 Autos in Motion

According to the police, there were 5000 automobiles moving to and from the airport during the afternoon. The large parking space in front of the hangars, which accommodates 2000 automobiles, was packed solid, and machines were parked in every available place near the grounds.

As for the show itself, Haizlip was the main feature. Dropping in shortly before noon after a 2 1/2-hour trip from Buffalo, the dapper little pilot, who took honors at the recent national air races in Chicago, gave the crowd thrill after thrill as he put his speedy ship through its paces. Zooming up to 4000 feet in a few seconds, Haizlip went through a repertoire of manoeuvres that included about everything known to airmen except an outside loop.

At 300 Miles an Hour

His four vertical loops, which are loops made with the machine upside down, were the first ever seen here. His Immelman turns, barrel rolls, power dives at 300 miles an hour and other fancy stunts captured the crowd completely and he was forced, on his return to the port, to go before the microphone and deliver a speech which he did gracefully. He said that the show, especially in its safety records, was one of the best he ever saw.

A huge trophy given by Mayor Curley and Park Commissioner Long was presented last night by Captain Edson to Harry Copland, manager of Curtiss-Wright, for the best hangar exhibition.

The blimp Neponset was a visitor during the day.

LABOR BACKS CURLEY PLAN

Urges All Who Are Able to
Buy \$20 Worth of Goods
To Aid Trade

PROBE OF CARROLL CHARGES DELAYED

The largest meeting that the Boston Central Labor Union has held in many months yesterday endorsed unanimously Mayor Curley's Labor day appeal that all financially able to do so purchase \$20 worth of household or personal necessities, adding thereto the recommendation that when possible the purchases be of American made goods bearing the union label.

The expected fight over John F. Carroll's charges at the August meeting relative to labor leaders on political payrolls, which had been the attraction that brought about the large attendance, did not materialize, although there was considerable discussion of the labor records of several candidates for office, and it was intimated that a demand might be made for a special convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor to clear up a number of questions.

The fight was expected to develop with the report of the committee appointed to deal with the Carroll charges that leaders of organized labor were on the political payrolls of candidates whose legislative records were opposed to the interests of organized labor. It proved however, that this committee has held but one meeting, which was Thursday night, for the purpose of organizing. It was announced that the committee will hold a meeting Wednesday evening, and it was reported that letters have been sent to persons prominent in the labor movement who have been named in the discussion, among them being Anna Weinstock, commissioner of conciliation of the United States department of labor, who was charged with activity in behalf of candidates who are not looked upon as friendly to organized labor.

TO QUESTION JOYCE

Although the primaries are only a week distant, it was said yesterday at the meeting that investigations of the committee would be far-reaching, regardless of any possible effect on present political issues. It was planned to question Martin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer and legislative representative of the state federation as to the source of his information as to the labor record of former Senator William M. Butler while the latter was a member of the Massachusetts Senate between 1892 and 1895, which he presented to the state federation in its recent convention. This record was repudiated by the convention by a vote demanding that the correct records of all candidates be ascertained and published.

The attitude toward labor of Representative Martha N. Brookings of Gloucester, the woman "dry" candidate who is opposing Congressman A. Piatt Andrew for renomination in the 6th district, was also called in question, and it was asked why her true labor record while a member of the

Massachusetts Legislature had not been sent to President William Green of the American Federation of Labor when he had asked for the information. The information furnished him gave her a clean record from the labor standpoint and she received a letter of endorsement from President Green. On the floor of the C. L. U. yesterday the recently published document of the state federation was quoted, showing that Representative Brookings voted against two important labor measures during the past session.

The resolution endorsing Mayor Curley's spend \$20 program for the purpose of breaking the economic depression, was introduced by the delegation from the Boston Newspaper Writers Union.

The resolution, which was adopted unanimously, declared that labor is the greatest sufferer from unemployment consequent to the present depression, which is claimed, is due to unwillingness of merchants in stocking their stores with products of American labor. It recited that Mayor Curley in his Labor Day address had said that the making of \$20 worth of household or personal purchases by those able to make such purchases without the slightest suffering would end the present depression and make possible the employment of hundreds of thousands of workers who are in need of it.

It concluded with an appeal to the purchasing public and to the merchants the one to seek and the other to provide, so far as possible, American made goods bearing the union label.

The C. L. U. passed a vote giving its full moral support to the Theatrical Stage Employees' Union, Local 11, in its fight to get a new contract with the managements of six theatres outside Boston, negotiations for which are now under way.

The executive board was given full power to take necessary action for the participation of labor in the city of Boston tercentenary parade and celebration.

CURLEY TO HOLD FREIGHT MEETING

Monthly Conference of Ocean
Line Agents on Wednesday

Forty agents, representing transatlantic lines running from this country to the United Kingdom, northern Europe and Baltic ports, will meet in monthly conference in this city Wednesday on invitation of Mayor Curley.

They will be tendered a luncheon by the mayor at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, at which time he will deliver an address on differential rates against which protest has been raised for years by the city as well as the chamber of commerce.

It will be the first time that the conference, known as the transatlantic associated freight conference, has come to Boston. Previous meetings have been either at New York or Montreal.

C. L. U. INDORSES "BUY NOW" IDEA

Favors Curley's Plan to
End Business Depression

Discussion Concerning Political
Situation Fails to Materialize

The recommendation by Mayor Curley that all persons working, and financially able to do so, spend \$20 for the purpose of ending the economic depression was unanimously indorsed by Boston Central Labor Union yesterday afternoon, through adoption of a resolution submitted by Boston News-writers' Union, through Secretary Michael J. Flynn, who declared that a buying wave started in Boston would without doubt spread throughout the country.

The meeting yesterday was one of the largest in months, as many delegates attended expecting to take part in a discussion concerning the political situation, as a result of charges made at the August meeting by John F. Carroll, of the Cement Finishers' Union that leaders of organized labor were on the political payrolls of candidates whose legislative records show opposition to organized labor.

The special committee, appointed to investigate the charges reported that but one meeting had been held, last Thursday night, for the purpose of organizing. The committee will meet next Wednesday night. It was reported that letters have been sent to persons named during the discussion, among them being Anna Weinstock, commissioner of conciliation for the United States Department of Labor, who was charged with being active in organizing political clubs.

According to delegates at yesterday's meeting, a demand may be made for a special convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor for the purpose of clearing up a number of matters in connection with the political campaigning.

Delegates say they plan to ask Martin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer and legislative representative for the State Federation, where he obtained the first labor record of William M. Butler, while a member of the Massachusetts Senate between 1890 and 1895, which he later repudiated as a result of a vote passed unanimously at the annual convention last month.

Another question to be answered concerns the labor record of Martha N. Brookings, candidate for Congress from the 6th District, opposing Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, while serving in the Massachusetts Legislature, who secured the indorsement of Pres. William Green of the American Federation of Labor when information sent to Washington gave her a clean record.

A vote of full moral support was given Theatrical Stage Employees' Union, Local 11, in their effort to secure a new contract with the management of six theatres outside of Boston.

The executive board was voted full power to take such action as necessary to have labor participate in the Tercentenary parade and celebration.

Says G. O. P. Seeks Racial Votes By Promise of Appointments

Talbot Charges 'Franco-American Delivery'—
Fitzgerald Confident, Says Maynard as He
Hits 'Allen Democrats' at Fall River

Mayor Edmond P. Talbot of Fall River yesterday directed a scorching attack on the Republican party for what he termed were its obvious attempts to trade on the votes of the racial groups by giving prominent members of these groups judicial appointments.

He was speaking at a Democratic outing at Fall River during which he issued a declaration of his independence from any entangling alliances in the current campaign.

Other candidates at the outing were Thomas C. O'Brien, seeking the nomination for senator, and Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, candidate for Governor. Neither brought any new issues into the campaign.

Talbot alleged that the efforts of the Republican party to "deliver the Franco-American vote" has been exposed by the obvious attempt to turn the party's nomination for state auditor over to a member of that racial group. He was referring to the candidacy of Mayor Joseph N. Carriere of Fitchburg.

He protested what he termed the obvious endeavor to bolster up the Republican cause by making an appeal to the rival group of which he is a member. Voters of French descent in this state, he declared, will vote as Americans and the delivery of the nomination of state auditor to Carriere will not necessarily mean the solid support of the French voters.

HITS "ALLEN DEMOCRATS"

"Allen Democrats" were responsible for the defeat of Gen. Cole in the 1928 election, in the opinion of Joseph A. Maynard, who spoke for John F. Fitzgerald at the Fall River outing.

He declared Gov. Allen had spent \$20,000 to be elected lieutenant-governor in 1926 by subsidizing a big block of Boston Democrats, who also worked in his interests against Gen. Cole in 1928. These same "Allen Democrats," said Maynard, are responsible for the whispering campaign that has been launched to take Fitzgerald out of the primary fight by spreading the report that he cannot win the election in the event of his success in the primary.

So confident is Fitzgerald of winning the nomination, according to Maynard, that he will not go out of Boston to plead his cause in the current campaign. The Fitzgerald strategy, he said, has mapped out a campaign which will confine Fitzgerald to several radio addresses during the week with a few visits to rallies in Boston.

O'BRIEN REPEATS CHARGES

O'Brien repeated his charges against former Gov. Foss and Marcus A. Coolidge, charging that they are trying to buy the Democratic nomination for senator and that their disloyalty to Gov. Smith has disqualified them from any chance to obtain the party nomination. He called attention to the fact that Joseph F. O'Connell had been beaten for Congress 20 years ago by Mayor Curley because of his close associations with the packing industry.

ASKS LABOR'S SUPPORT

"Labor fakers" was the label he attached to those members of the American Federation of Labor who have "sold out to Butler and Draper." He insisted that his candidacy is entitled to the solid support of the laboring people.

Ely asked the Fall River voters to join him in his efforts to organize a new statewide democracy. The Republican party had fallen down on the job, in his opinion, and the voters will replace it only by candidates in whom they may repose complete confidence.

At a rally in Maynard, Coolidge challenged O'Brien, or any other candidate, to prove that any of his contributions to candidates for office in the party had been made with any promises of support attached to them.

He said that he always has contributed to the party funds for various offices and that the party financial records will prove that his contributions did not begin in 1928, but 25 years ago. It always has been his purpose, he said, to build up strong candidates for the welfare of the party and he expressed his pride for anything he has accomplished in that respect. He dared O'Brien to tell his record in the 1928 campaign in supporting Smith for president.

While William J. Foley, candidate for the Democratic nomination for district attorney of Suffolk county, was being indorsed yesterday by the Polish-American Citizens clubs, his rival, Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, was receiving the indorsements of numerous Irish societies at a rally conducted at Hibernian Hall.

CUMMINGS SPEAKS

John J. Cummings, candidate for the party nomination for Governor, shifted his attack from Ely to Fitzgerald in speeches delivered at several rallies in different sections of Greater Boston. He said in part:

Democrats are united everywhere in the will to win. Of what use will it be to nominate a man like Fitzgerald only to have him knocked down in November? He has not been able to get elected since he left the mayor's office because his administration was so discredited and subject to so much controversy.

He was a candidate in 1916 for United States Senator and was defeated by Henry Cabot Lodge when any other Democrat could have been elected. In 1922, he was a candidate for governor against Channing Cox and was defeated again, by 60,000 votes. He selfishly tried in 1918 to enter another man's district and take his office away from him but was defeated by Honorable Peter F. Tague on stickers and was thrown out of Congress for election irregularities. It was proved that supporters of his had voted on the names of soldiers and sailors fighting overseas for their country.

GOTSCHALL TAKES CURLEY TENNIS CUP

Defeats Levitan in Final in
Straight Sets

Steadiness in every phase of his well-mixed game gave Abbott Gotshall of Newton, fifth seeded player, a straight set victory over Walter Levitan of Dorchester, seeded No. 2, and defending champion, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, in the final of Franklin Field Tennis Club's tournament for the Mayor Curley cup at Franklin field courts yesterday.

Virginia Arnold of Brookline, an unseeded entry, turned in the upset of the day's play when she defeated Mary Hennessey of Newton, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, to capture top honors in the final of the women's singles tourney.

To reach the title round Gotshall blew off the courts Don Martin, top seeded player and Boston playground champion, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Levitan gained his final berth with marked difficulty, rallying to retire Bob Drake of Boston, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6, 12-10.

In the men's singles final Levitan elected to play chop, pat ball tennis and ruined at the start any chance he had to retain his title. Gotshall got everything, and tossed, chopped or pounded his returns on to Levitan's backhand to take most of his points on errors. Levitan opened up in desperation in the deciding brush, but it was too late. He discovered, moreover, that Gotshall could earn points when the pace forced him to hit out. The new champion dropped two match points and his own service at 5-3 in the final set, but then broke through the Dorchester player for the match, cup and title.

AMERICAN 9/8/30

MAYOR TO ASK TUBE EXTENSION

Mayor Curley will ask the Legislature early in January to authorize extension of the Boylston st. subway out Huntington ave. to Brookline Village. It is estimated the project would cost \$10,000,000.

Announcement of his plans was made late yesterday by the mayor after he had decided to call a conference of city officials and representatives of the Boston Elevated in his office in City Hall at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

If the proposed extension is approved by the Legislature, construction will begin as early in 1931 as possible. It will mean employment for at least 1500 Boston men and will take nearly two years to complete.

Harriman Recommending New Subway



Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the board of trustees of the Boston Elevated railway (standing), addressing Mayor Curley, and leading merchants of the Back Bay, at a City Hall conference today regarding the proposed Huntington avenue subway extension to Brookline Village.

EL TRUSTEES FOR TUNNEL TO BROOKLINE

**Curley Plan Would
Cost \$12,000,000 to
\$21,000,000**

At a conference in Mayor Curley's office today, Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the board of trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway, placed the board on record in favor of an extension of the Huntington avenue subway to Brookline village.

The tunnel ultimately would connect with the East Boston tunnel and although the cost of such a project could not be estimated, it would range from \$12,000,000 to \$21,000,000.

PROPOSED BY CURLEY

Members of the board of trustees and directors of the Elevated, as well as prominent merchants of the Back Bay district, attended the conference.

Mayor Curley previously proposed an extension of the Boylston street subway to Brookline Village, with the idea that it would eliminate all trolley cars on

Boylston street and Huntington avenue and greatly facilitate the movement of vehicular traffic.

Horace Guild, chairman of the board of directors of the Back Bay Improvement Association, said his organization was also in favor of the extension.

The statement of Harriman, on behalf of the board, with reference to the Huntington avenue subway extension follows:

"The board of trustees is of the opinion that for the furnishing of adequate transportation in the district which would be served by such a rapid transit route and for the proper development of that district that such construction is desirable.

\$12,000,000 TO \$21,000,000

"The board is of the further opinion that in the selection of the exact route, a route should be chosen which will attract the greatest number of riders, show the greatest net operating savings, and will become either at once or ultimately a part of a through route which does not end at Park street.

"The board realized that any estimates of construction will depend largely upon the exact route selected and whether for the time being the Huntington avenue route is ended at Park street or continued as a part of a through route. These estimates range from \$12,000,000 to \$21,000,000.

QUESTION OF FINANCING

"The selection of the route is an engineering detail which undoubtedly can be agreed upon between the various parties interested. The fundamental question to be determined before any subway construction is authorized is where the burden of cost shall fall. If a fixed rental is to be imposed, it should not exceed the operating savings effected by the new rapid transit line, as the revenues of the Elevated do not warrant the assumption of an increased burden

by the car rider. If the rental is to be indeterminate, depending on the earnings of the road, then the financial plan provided for in the Governor square legislation is worthy of careful consideration.

"Under either plan a part of the cost must fall upon taxation."

At the same time Harriman renewed a request for either an underpass or an overpass at the Boston side of the Cottage Farm bridge on Commonwealth avenue. He said that this section caused one of the most serious delays for trolley cars.

Chairman Charles Rowley, chairman of the board of selectmen of Brookline, also favors extension of the subway to Brookline Village.

CAREFUL THOUGHT URGED

Although not at the conference today, Chairman Rowley stated he and his fellow-members of the board, as well as many residents of the district, would support any such plan of extension to the limit.

When the Governor square subway extension was officially discussed early in the year, Harriman voiced opinion that the next most essential addition to the rapid transit system should be the Huntington avenue subway.

At the close of the hearing Mayor Curley requested that all interested parties give careful consideration to the matter. He urged the law and transit departments of the city of Boston to give much time and study to the contemplated project, and hold discussions and conferences whenever necessary.

LEGISLATION YEAR AWAY

Frederick E. Snow, a director of the Elevated, who was present at the conference, told the mayor that he was not present to talk, but mostly to listen.

Just before the conference broke up Mayor Curley said legislation on the matter probably would not come up until next year, and that any work on the project would not start in all probability until the following year.

AMERICAN 9/9/36

City Committee Backs Curley's Proposal

Boston Democratic City Committee today officially indorsed Mayor Curley's plan to have former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald remain in the race and nominate him as Democratic candidate for Governor despite Fitzgerald's withdrawal owing to illness. The committee asked Joseph B. Ely to withdraw. The full text of the statement issued by President Henry E. Lawler follows:

"The unfortunate illness of former Mayor Fitzgerald is to be regretted by all and is a further proof of his unselfishness and loyalty to the Democratic party. Mr. Fitzgerald's entire political life has been given to assist others. It was against his own wishes as well as those of his dearest friends that he consented to become a candidate at this time.

"The position of the Boston city committee remains the same, our only desire is to demonstrate our loyalty to the Democratic party and to refute the statements of those well meaning but ill-advised statesmen who always assail Boston. Mr. Ely who was always in favor of the Democrats in conference should suggest the name of the candidate for governor, now has an opportunity to show his sincerity and withdraw from the contest and agree that the state committee, with which I am in no way connected shall substitute the candidate for governor since Mr. Ely's recent alliance with Mr. Coakley, the assassin of characters who has left the Democratic party, makes it impossible for

the Boston Democrats to give him serious consideration.

"The city committee will continue its campaign on behalf of Mr. Fitzgerald and nominate him. The understanding being that the Democratic state committee and Senator David I. Walsh shall in conference name the candidate that we can all support and bring Democratic victory to Massachusetts in this Democratic year."

HERALD 9/9/36 CURLEY STANDS BY FITZGERALD

Mayor Urges Democrats to Ignore John F.'s Withdrawal

Mayor Curley's statement is as follows:

The announcement that former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, owing to ill health, will not be a candidate for Governor is to be regretted, not alone because his nomination was assured, but because it was a reward to which his long service in the Democratic party entitled him.

In the present campaign neither of his two opponents has demonstrated the capacity requisite for the Governorship of Massachusetts and it is clearly the duty of the Democrats to nominate Mr. Fitzgerald. In the event that Mr. Fitzgerald is accorded the nomination to which he is entitled, his withdrawal can be accepted after the primary and the Democratic state committee can fill the vacancy.

The election of an able, capable, outstanding Democrat will insure victory. The duty of the Democracy is clear. Nominate John F. Fitzgerald and permit the state committee, after the primary, to substitute the ablest man in the Democratic party for Governor.

HERALD 9/9/36

OUT FOR GOOD, SAYS JOHN F.

Ex-Mayor Declares Withdrawal Is Absolute and Final

The following is the statement of John F. Fitzgerald, announcing his withdrawal from the primary campaign:

Acting on the advice of my physicians and at their urgent request as well as that of my family, I have decided to withdraw from the contest for Governor.

The doctors tell me that my physical condition is such that it would be extremely unwise for me to enter into any campaign, vigorous or otherwise.

Some four weeks ago I underwent an examination as to my physical condition.

The doctors told me that organically I was all right, but my vitality was low.

Some 10 days ago, my family asked me to be examined again as they noticed that I was steadily losing weight. So last Tuesday I was examined again, and was informed that my vitality was such that I must retire. The doctors sent me to a hospital on Thursday. Against their objection I left the hospital on Saturday night when I spoke over the radio.

I returned to the hospital and the doctors then told me that my retirement was imperative.

My first duty is to my family but I also owe a duty to the party which has been so generous to me in the past.

The party is entitled to a candidate who is able to make an aggressive campaign. This I cannot now make; therefore my withdrawal, which is absolute and final.

I deeply appreciate the offers of support by men and women in every part of the commonwealth, and regret that conditions are such that I cannot go forward, particularly when the chances of party success are so bright.

I need not say that I have never wavered in my support to the Democratic candidates and that the nominees of the state ticket will have all the support that I am able to give.

HERALD 9/9/36 MAYOR TO REVIEW PARADE OF CADETS

First Corps Will Assemble on Common Tomorrow

The annual review to the mayor of Boston by the 1st corps Cadets will be held on Boston Common, Wednesday, at 5:30. The regiment will assemble at the armory at 5:30. Following the review, Mayor Curley will make a short address.

Lt. Stanley N. Juthe, battery A, 211th U. S. A. (1st corps Cadets), M. N. G., will act as aide to the mayor, and a detachment from battery A will act as escort. A large turnout of former members and members of the overseas 101st engineers is expected.

physicians and at their urgent request as well as that of my family, I have decided to withdraw from the contest for Governor," the former mayor's statement read.

"The doctors tell me that my physical condition is such that it would be extremely unwise for me to enter into any campaign, vigorous or otherwise.

"Some four weeks ago I underwent an examination as to my physical condition.

"The doctors told me that organically I was all right but my vitality was low.

"Some 10 days ago my family asked me to be examined again, as they noticed that I was steadily losing weight. So last Tuesday I was examined again, and was informed that my vitality was such that I must retire. The doctors sent me to a hospital on Thursday. Against their objection I left the hospital on Saturday night, when I spoke over the radio.

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"The party is entitled to a candidate who is able to make an aggressive campaign. This I cannot now make. Therefore, my withdrawal, which is absolute and final.

"I deeply appreciate the offers of support by men and women in every part of the Commonwealth and regret that conditions are such that I cannot go forward, particularly when the chances of party success are so bright.

"I need not say that I have never wavered in my support to Democratic candidates and that the nominees on the state ticket will have all of the support that I am able to give."

Former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, at a rally in East Boston at noon said:

"I wish publicly to express my sincere regret at the illness of Hon. John F. Fitzgerald. I hope he will soon be restored to his entire vigor. I have, on many occasions, expressed the same sentiment for one of my opponents in the Senatorial contest, Joseph F. O'Connell. Mr. Fitzgerald has saved our party and his opponent from any embarrassment by retiring from the campaign for Governor."

"Buy Now" Club Gets 3 Notable Members

Three notable memberships were added to the fast-growing BUY NOW CLUB of the Boston Evening American today when Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry and Registrar of Motor Vehicles George A. Parker signed on the dotted line.

The latest additions to the ranks of prosperity boomers were all recorded as highly in favor of the movement to encourage spending

few dollars each week to stimulate business and create work.

Commissioner Hultman revealed that he had already acted upon the suggestion of Mayor Curley in his Labor Day speech to spend \$20 for the stimulation of business.

BOUGHT NEXT DAY

"I went out the very next day," said Hultman, "and purchased

\$100 worth of clothing. I was measured for a suit that cost me—well, let us say more than \$20."

His interviewer surveyed the commissioner's six feet and more of frame and 200 and more of weight and agreed that the suit must have cost considerably more.

"The Buy Now Club is an excellent way to promote buying," the commissioner added, "and will undoubtedly help to relieve unemployment. I live up to my salary fairly well, but I would be glad to spend as much more as I can afford.

"Joining the Buy Now Club will provide me with an opportunity to indulge a weakness I have for buying everything I like, particularly antiques."

Registrar George A. Parker declared he would make extra purchases as he enrolled in the Buy Now Club.

"The plan is logical and timely," he said, "and one which should have the support of everyone who can afford to loosen up their purse strings a little more. I am glad to add my name to this worth-while movement to revive business."

HUNDREDS JOIN CLUB

Calvin Coolidge, first citizen of Massachusetts, Governor Allen, Mayor Curley and hundreds of citizens of the rank and file throughout the Commonwealth have joined the club already. Its purposes have been endorsed by men and women in every walk of life.

Sign the coupon printed daily in this newspaper and add your pledge to those who have started the ball rolling toward prosperity. There is no obligation attached.

The suggestion that Boston business houses advance \$20 to each of their salaried employees and make small weekly deduction from wages

until the sum is paid back was made by former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry.

"If this action were taken by commercial institutions which are financially able to do so Mayor Curley's request that everybody spend \$20 to stimulate business would promptly receive the support of a large number of small salaried people," Mr. Barry said.

"The greater part of the money advanced in this manner would be spent for necessities and the concerns taking such action would profit from it.

"Many small salaried persons are now making weekly savings toward the purchase of suits and overcoats later in the season. If the money were advanced now by their employers they would make immediate purchases. Business would resume and soon things would be back to normal.

DESERVES SUPPORT

"Mayor Curley's suggestion deserves the support of every intelligent business man in this city and I sincerely trust that they will encourage their salaried employees to put their money in circulation.

"Concerns that make annual Christmas gratuities, might well consider the suggestion that they pay these monies earlier than usual this year because as a rule those benefitting by such payments put the money back in circulation almost immediately after receiving it.

"The Boston Evening American BUY NOW CLUB is an excellent idea and I feel confident that it will have far reaching and beneficial results."

In Party Tangle



Mayor Curley



John F. Fitzgerald

CURLEY PLAN IS BACKED BY COMMITTEE

Would Nominate Ex-Mayor,
Then Have Walsh and State
Chiefs Select Candidate

By BERT FORD

Ring endorsement of Mayor Curley's plan for the Democratic voters of Massachusetts to stand by John F. Fitzgerald and nominate him for Governor, despite his withdrawal because of illness, was given by the Democratic City Committee today.

The committee also demanded that Joseph B. Ely withdraw as a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The statement issued at noon by Henry E. Lawler, president of the city committee, ended with this significant paragraph which indicated the attitude of the machine:

"The City Committee will continue its campaign on behalf of Mr. Fitzgerald and nominate him. The understanding being that the Democratic State Committee and Senator David I. Walsh shall in conference name the candidate that we can all support and bring Democratic victory to Massachusetts in this Democratic year."

The Lawler announcement left little doubt of the plan of battle from now on. It tended to contradict suggestions earlier in the day that the party might call upon either one of three leading Democrats to fill the gap—Major General Edward L. Logan, Sherman L. Whipple or former Mayor Andrew J. Peters.

ELY WON'T WITHDRAW

Ely, in answer to the demand for his withdrawal, said:

"Let the ballot decide your choice. Such was the verdict of the Worcester conference."

In the midst of the political tempest public interest turned to Robert Brigham hospital, where Fitzgerald today was reported to be resting comfortably in a private ward.

Fears that the former mayor might be in critical condition were early dispelled by business associates and members of the family. They said he had been sent to bed by orders of the family physician because he was utterly exhausted and needed immediate rest.

They were assured by the hospital authorities that there were no grave symptoms and that the patient would leave the hospital within a week.

ELY, CUMMINGS CHEERED

Fitzgerald's removal from the arena cheered the supporters of Ely. While they regretted Fitzgerald's sudden illness, they felt that with him out of the race the course was cleared for them.

John J. Cummings, the third Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, smiled at the optimism of the Ely camp and waved aside the suggestion of Mayor Curley that Fitzgerald remain in the race.

"The withdrawal of Mr. Fitzgerald is final," said Cummings in a statement issued this noon.

"Any suggestion that the voters nominate him is silly and would not be in accord with his wishes."

Mayor Curley, in his statement urging that Democrats vote for Fitzgerald said:

"The announcement that former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, owing to ill health, will not be a candidate for governor is to be regretted, not alone because his nomination was assured, but because it was a reward to which his long service in the Democratic party entitled him.

"In the present campaign neither of his two opponents has demonstrated the capacity requisite for the governorship of Massachusetts and it is clearly the duty of the Democrats to nominate Mr. Fitzgerald. In the event that Mr. Fitzgerald is accorded the nomination to which he is entitled, his withdrawal can be accepted after the primary and the Democratic state committee can fill the vacancy.

"The election of an able, capable, outstanding Democrat will insure victory. The duty of the Democracy is clear. Nominate John F. Fitzgerald and permit the state committee, after the primary, to substitute the ablest man in the Democratic party for governor."

According to his brother, Henry F. Fitzgerald, the former mayor will remain at the hospital for several days.

Fitzgerald in his statement indicated no preference for any of his opponents. It is known, however, that Mayor Curley was in conference with Fitzgerald before the retirement notice was put out.

"Acting on the advice of my

Mayor Curley Outlines Plans for Brookline Tunnel



THOMAS F. SULLIVAN EDWARD DANA MAYOR CURLEY FREDERICK H. FAY NATHAN SIDD HENRY I. HARRIMAN

PLANS FOR THE NEW TUNNEL, suggested by Mayor Curley, to run from Brookline to the heart of Boston, along Huntington ave., were discussed by members of the "L" trustees and

the City Planning Board. The mayor found all members at the meeting in full accord with plans for the new tunnel project. The cost of the tunnel is estimated as high as \$21,000,000.

Street Widening Up to Property Owners

Unless all property owners affected by the contemplated widening of Boylston and Newbury sts., Back Bay, waive claims for damages, the improvement would not be put through, Mayor Curley announced today.

This statement followed a conference in the mayor's office between representatives of property owners on the two streets and officials of the City of Boston Planning Board.

Mayor Curley suggested that 10 feet be taken from each sidewalk on Newbury st., and as much as possible on each side of Boylston st. He added the widening would hinge on the attitude of property owners affected and said they would seem to have claims for damages if the improvements were made.

BOSTON MAYORS TO MEET SOON

Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, Eng., is quite sure he will like Boston, Mass. and Mayor Curley. Today he is on the high seas en route for Quebec, thence to here, where he is to be the guest of the city in its tercentenary celebration.

Mayor Salter is accompanied by three old Boston's councilors, Messrs. Bailey, Tait and Mountain, who are anxious to see what Boston's city officials look like. Their only idea of an American alderman is the rotund type depicted in the

funny papers and cartoons. They are wondering, too, what Mayor Curley looks like, and they are picturing in their dreams what sort of a place Boston, Mass., is.

Mayor Salter feels that he already knows Mayor Curley and is sure that he is going to like him and, ere long, it may be "Jim" and "Rube" with the two Boston mayors. A London Daily Express staff reporter interviewed Mayor Salter just before his departure from old England for New England. The Express reporter declares that Mayor Salter is the sort of a chap Americans will like.

Curley, Fitzgerald in Bedside Parley

Word went forth from the Robert Brigham hospital today that "a very sick man" had expressed a desire to see Mayor Curley.

It reached the mayor at Gloucester and he hurried back to Boston. At the hospital, a half hour later, there was an affectionate meeting between James M. Curley and John F. Fitzgerald.

"John F." was propped up in bed by two pillows, his tanned face, betraying the condition of his health, in sharp relief against the white linen.

"Hello, John," said the mayor from the doorway.

"Come in, Jim, I'm glad to see you," said the former mayor.

SITS BY BEDSIDE

Curley walked to the bedside and they shook hands warmly. The mayor was obviously greatly affected. "John F." was obviously suffering, but he brightened and one of the "Honey Fitz" smiles lit up the room.

The mayor drew up a chair by the bed. He had been warned by the nurse outside that Fitzgerald was indeed a very sick man and he could remain but a few minutes. He had been told the same by Henry Fitzgerald, a brother, who carried the word that Curley was needed at the hospital.

"I'm tremendously sorry to find you a sick man, John," said the mayor.

ORDERED TO WITHDRAW

Fitzgerald smiled again and the mayor continued:

"And I'm doubly sorry, John, because the nomination for governor is assured for you, a fitting reward for your long service to the state and to the Democratic party. But you're going to be all right and you'll be out of here in no time."

The "withdrawn" candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination explained at length that he had been "carrying on" on nerve alone and that the doctors were serious when they told him if he wanted to live he must withdraw

from the campaign.

"John, we're not going to let you withdraw. You're entitled to that nomination, anyway, and you're going to get it. For your many years of service you certainly deserve no less. We're going to nominate you and put you over."

TALK 15 MINUTES

Then the two Democratic war horses, who so often in the past have pulled against each other in harness, but who have been warm close friends since they buried the double-edged hatchet in the interests of Alfred E. Smith in 1928 held a real political "pow wow."

It lasted about 15 minutes and during it, perhaps, the destiny of the Democratic governorship hopes this year was shaped. The mayor left after repeating his well wishes and Fitzgerald was visibly cheered up. The only person present during their meeting was Joseph Gargen, Fitzgerald's son-in-law, and former Notre Dame football player.

East Boston's tercentenary parade next Saturday was mapped out at a meeting of the council of the veterans' associations last night in the headquarters of the Lieut. Lawrence J. Flaherty Post.

Commander William Flannagan represented the Flaherty Post, Commander Frank Sacco the Orient Heights Post and Commander Maurice Cashman the Grady Camp, Spanish War Veterans.

It is expected that many Legion posts and auxiliaries as well as more than 25 camps of Spanish War Veterans will be in the parade.

The council expects that the several civic organizations that had planned to enter floats in the parade sponsored by the citizens' committee, but which was abandoned when it was found that the city would not provide funds, will take part in the veterans' parade and thus ensure a division of floats.

Funds for the parade expenses are being raised by the Flaherty Post by means of a mardi gras on the grounds adjoining the headquarters.

A meeting of the Flaherty Post has been called by Commander Flannagan for Thursday night to complete arrangements for the procession which is to start at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

AGREE ON PLANS FOR BROOKLINE TUNNEL

Trustees of Elevated in Full
Accord With the Plans for
Huntington Ave. Project

The Huntington ave.-Brookline tunnel project, suggested by Mayor Curley, gathered momentum today when a meeting of the mayor, the public trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway and others found all in accord.

To his original plan the mayor today added a suggestion that it might be found advisable to link the proposed tunnel with the East Boston tunnel by some means, so that through trains could be run from East Boston to Brookline Village.

Following the meeting, Mayor Curley announced he would have the Boston Transit Board and the City Law Department make a thorough study of the matter.

ESTIMATE COST

The Elevated trustees made estimates of the cost at from \$12,000,000 to \$21,000,000, depending on whether the East Boston link was made, and suggested various means of financing.

The general plan is for a tunnel under Huntington ave. all the way from Brookline Village to Copley sq., where it would connect with the Boylston st. subway.

If, however, the plan of running through trains between Brookline and East Boston is carried out, the project will not be so simple.

DEVISE NEW TUBE

Engineers will have to devise some means of sending the new tube under the downtown section to tie up with the third-rail East Boston tunnel line, without interfering with the Tremont-Boylston st. trolley car subway.

Members of the Boston Planning Board and the Metropolitan Planning Board also were present at today's meeting at City Hall, as were representatives of several civic organizations, including Horace Guild of the Back Bay Improvement Association, who said his members highly favored the proposed tunnel.

EAST BOSTON VETS PLAN BIG PARADE

Civic Organizations Expected
to Enter Floats in March
Saturday

Contd GLOBE 9/10/30

Curley Statement in Full

All signs are that Didector Edward L. Logan of the White fun will be the beneficiary of the current Curley plan if it succeeds, and, if he were elected, he would without question make way for and give potent aid to the Curley cause two years hence.

While Curley is far from being a "dictator" in existing circumstances because of many factions in and out side of Boston which will restrain him, he is the dominant political factor in Boston, and he finds himself in a position where he must perforce play for the big stake that presents itself in the party's nomination this year. Mr Curley's statement today, in full, follows:

"I have sufficient confidence in the Democratic State committee to abide by any judgment they may arrive at with reference to a standard bearer for the office of Governor upon the Democratic ticket.

"I have nothing but profound sympathy for the two young men at present candidates for the Gubernatorial nomination, Messrs Ely and Cummings. My sole concern is the well being and the happiness of the great mass of the people of America, whose misfortune and miseries during the past year may be traced to the failure of Governmental agencies to adopt an economic program that would serve as a safeguard to the industrial depression that has obtained in America during the past 10 months, notwithstanding the fact that money has been in more abundant supply than at any previous time in the history of America.

Timber and "Shaving Heap"

"There has never been a time since 1861, with few exceptions, that the Republican party has not been supreme in its control both nationally and in State. This control at times has not been limited; it has been absolute in all three branches of government, executive, legislative and judicial, and the failure of the Republican party to enact an economic program that would serve as a protection to the workers places squarely upon the Republican party, both nationally and in State, the full responsibility for the present industrial depression.

"At a time like the present, when millions of persons are without employment in America, and in our Commonwealth the number approximates 200,000, there is no way to justify the selection of men because of amiability and affability, provided these are the only two qualities they possess.

"In a crisis like the present it is the duty of all persons, regardless of party, who are interested in providing some measure of relief for the citizenship of the State, to select the ablest and most capable man in the party. There is no dearth of available timber of this type and when such timber is both available and necessary we should not resort to the shaving heap."

FIREMEN GET READY FOR SEPT 17 PARADE

Two Rehearsals Planned This Week

In a general order issued by Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, the 150 officers and men making up the band of the Boston Fire Department and the nearly 600 officers and men who have volunteered to parade on Sept 17, were instructed to take part in two rehearsals at Fenway Park this week.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the order "fall in" will be given for the first time for a regular parade, and with the band in the lead, the drill will be carried on for about two hours. This will be a special drill for both organizations, while the Friday meeting will be the regular weekly rehearsal for the band, but an extra rehearsal for the marchers.

The gathering tomorrow afternoon will be one of the most imposing ever seen in this city, as the line of march will be headed by Commissioner McLaughlin, followed by Chief Henry A. Fox and Asst Chief Henry J. Power, with three deputy chiefs and Supt of Fire Alarm George L. Pickett and Supt of Maintenance and Supplies Edward Williamson, making up the second line of uniforms, while the third line will be made up of at least 15 district chiefs.

These officers with the gold badges and buttons will make up the staff of Commissioner McLaughlin, and will be followed by the band and the companies of men.

Behind the men will come the apparatus of the latest type used by the best fire fighting units in the world. Then, under direction of George Y. Berry, a past president of the Box 52 Association, will come the fire fighting organizations of the past days.

Under command of Mr Berry will be the horse-drawn steamers, hose wagons and all other classes of apparatus which could be found for the parade, then the hand pumps and the bucket brigades.

No expense has been spared in making the turnout of the fire fighters one of the most instructive and interesting ever organized in the country.

The band, which was organized by Commissioner McLaughlin, at a personal cost of more than \$1300, three months ago, with more than 90 percent of the men unable to read a note of music when landed their instruments, will more than justify the expense, time and trouble he put into its formation.

PLANS 25 FIRST AID STATIONS

Mayor Prepares for Parade on Boston Day

Anticipating that Boston will be crowded with visitors on Boston Day, Wednesday, Sept 17, Mayor Curley today directed the Health Department to arrange for 25 temporary first-aid and convenience stations. At each station will be attendants and nurses, with physicians within easy call.

Stations have been planned for Marlboro st, at Dartmouth; Marlboro st, at Exeter; Commonwealth av, at Fairfield st; Commonwealth av, at Exeter; Commonwealth av, at Dartmouth; Commonwealth av, at Clarendon; Commonwealth av, at Berkeley; Marlboro st, at Berkeley; Arlington st, near Marlboro; Newbury, at Fairfield st; Newbury, at Dartmouth st; Newbury, at Berkeley; Boston Common, at Charles and Boylston sts; Boston Common, at Charles-st Mall, between Tribune and Beacon st; Boston Common, on Beacon-st Mall, opposite Spruce st; Boston Common, at Beacon-st Mall, between Spruce and Walnut sts; Boston Common, on Beacon-st Mall, opposite Walnut st; Beacon-st Mall, near Shaw Monument; Tremont-st Mall, rear of Subway station, between Temple and West sts; Tremont-st Mall, opposite 178 Tremont st; Province st; Faneuil Hall sq; Postoffice sq; Church, Green and Arlington sts, at Columbus av.

These stations will be available for first aid cases in case of accidents or other incidents in connection with the parade, where nursing facilities or hospital services may be needed in emergencies.

RAILROADS ANNOUNCE SPECIAL RATES FOR SEPT 17

A round trip rate at slightly less than a single fare to Boston from all parts of New England is one of the contributions of the railroads to the success of Boston Day, next Wednesday, according to announcement made today by Mayor Curley.

He said that he had been advised of the low fare rate this morning by officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine Railroads and that special efforts will be made to care for the thousands who will come by rail rather than by automobile-choked highways.

MAYOR INVITES PRINTERS TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Mayor Curley today invited the members of the International Typographical Union, now in session in Houston, Tex, to hold their national convention in Boston in 1931.

Mayor Curley's telegram of invitation was as follows:

"I desire to extend to the members of the International Typographical Union a most cordial invitation to hold their national convention in Boston in 1931. Boston will extend the members of your profession a most cordial greeting. It possesses more historical points of interest than any other city and cooperation is assured to make your convention of 1931 in the city of Boston one of the most memorable and eventful in the history of your organization."

'Work For Fitzie!' Cries Curley

ELY SUPPORTERS RENEW EFFORTS

Mayor Voices "Sympathy" for Fitzgerald Rivals

The Curley and Ely forces began in real earnest today the struggle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, both aiming to win the verdict of the voters in Tuesday's primary in a situation which, for dramatic complexity, is without precedent in Bay State politics.

"Everybody actively on the line for Fitzie!" was the electric command dispatched throughout the ranks of the Curley-Fitzgeraldites in Boston and wherever this cause holds strength anywhere in the State.

In a statement issued at City Hall, Mayor Curley reiterated his confidence in the integrity of the Democratic State committee as a whole to settle the issue of who shall make the run in Mr Fitzgerald's stead, in case of his nomination.

"I have nothing but profound sympathy for the two young men at present candidates for the gubernatorial nomination," Mr Curley declared.

"In a crisis like the present it is the duty of all persons, regardless of party, who are interested in providing some measure of relief for the citizenship of the State, to select the ablest and most capable man in the party.

"There is no dearth of available timber of a high type, and when such timber is both available and necessary, we should not resort to the shaving heap."

Seek Peters' Support

In accordance with the Curley-plan drive for Fitzgerald's nomination, the Democratic city committee, in the person of Chairman Henry E. Lawler,

shifted from its headquarters in a Beacon Hill hotel down to the American House on Hanover st, close to the heart of the Dear Old North End, as headquarters for waging whatever added psychological effect it will have in that location, a city-wide drive for nomination Tuesday of the stricken Fitzgerald.

From their Westminster Hotel headquarters, the Ely forces strove to strengthen their candidate among Boston voters. But their major efforts were exerted in trying to secure public declarations for their candidate, like that given last night by Mayor Duane of Waltham, from leaders and conspicuous figures in the party in Boston and all over the State.

Ex-Mayor Andrew Peters, freshly returned to the local political scene from his Maine vacation, was among those approached for an indorsement of the Ely cause, it is reported. Mr Peters received several callers, too, who urged upon him his own qualifications as a possible compromise candidate of the Democratic State committee to make the run against Gov Allen, in case the voters adopt the Curley proposal and do nominate Mr Fitzgerald.

As matters stand today, the entire situation is, so far as Mr Peters' personal fortunes are involved, an academic one. His friends assert that he would not be disposed to lift a hand to induce the State committee to consider whatever claims he may have. But, in the possibility of the Fitzgerald nomination, he might be induced by a sufficient public demand to make the run, they say.

Fitzgerald Keeps Mum

In the heat and dust of these strivings between the Curley and Ely groups, representing the Boston and up-State factions of the Democracy, which are always more or less in conflict in the face of battle, the pivotal factor of the entire situation, namely, John F. Fitzgerald's attitude toward the Curley plan to nominate him, in spite of his withdrawal, is as much a mystery as ever.

Between them, Curley and Fitzgerald have, in the past 30 years, written all of the important chapters of Boston politics. The basic rivalry between them from the Jay both entered politics, on their 21st birthday has been as to which of them should first write his name upon the scroll of the Governors of Massachusetts.

Just as he had at least the Democratic nomination for the second time within his grasp, Mr Fitzgerald is disabled, must drop his hands and stop fighting, so far as his own personal

destiny is concerned, it appears. Chief among the things about which folk in the street now wonder is this dramatic contrast in this crisis between these two former political antagonists.

The situation for Curley, who is 11 years younger than Fitzgerald and whose star of destiny for the Governorship seems to be still in the ascendancy, would be measurably cleared by some statement from Mr Fitzgerald supporting the fight which Mr Curley is continuing to make on behalf of Fitzgerald.

Some of the veteran fans of Boston politics will thrill as they wait to see the issue of this unknown factor in the situation, for it is full of fatal possibilities for the Curley fortunes, no less, perhaps, than for the immediate welfare of the party in the State.

ELY, IN ADDRESS HERE, ASKS FOR "SQUARE DEAL"

Declaring that his sole interest was to continue building a Democratic party that would be State-wide, wholesome, and conservative, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, candidate for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination, told 2000 persons in Pemberton sq this afternoon that he had no desire to interrupt the Democratic government of the city of Boston, and that any suggestion from the people of the city of Boston will be received with respect.

The candidate said that he has been a candidate for the office since last August, and now when his real opponent unfortunately has to quit the contest, because of his health, he does not propose to have the "boss of School st" or any group of men assume the functions of the people as regards the selection and election of a Governor of Massachusetts.

"The handwriting on the wall is plain," Ely said, "and I appreciate the tragedy that would follow the selection of a candidate selected by an individual and group of individuals. I was a candidate when nobody else was willing to make the fight, and I am a candidate now, and I refuse to agree to have anybody but the people say who'll be the Governor of the State.

"I am confident, and on Sept 17 we begin carrying the Democratic campaign into the Republican fold. All I ask is a square deal; I want to meet my opponent face to face; I don't want to meet men lurking around trees and buildings, ready to take an easy chance when somebody else has made a fight. We don't propose to have the work of the Democratic party in the western part of the State for the last 20 years wrecked by any boss.

Ex-Mayor, Back From Maine, Has Not Yet Seen Curley About Democratic Mixup

By BERT FORD

Andrew J. Peters, former mayor of Boston, will consent to be the Democratic candidate for governor if John F. Fitzgerald is nominated and finds that he is physically unable to fight Governor Allen for election.

Peters, bronzed and rugged after cruising in his schooner yacht from Maine, intimated today that if asked to fill the gap by party leaders he would probably consent.

He did not make a flat admission, but his tone and words left no other interpretation.

"I feel," he said reflectively, "that if such a request were made by a representative group it would carry a certain responsibility."

HASN'T SEEN CURLEY.

"No, I have not been in communication with Mayor Curley, nor do I look for a conference. You see, I have been on vacation and out of touch with late political developments."

"I regretted that Mr. Fitzgerald was forced to withdraw because of illness. Ely seems to be putting up a spirited fight."

"I saw my name mentioned in the press with those of Sherman L. Whipple and Maj. Logan, but that is really all I know about it."

"Being a candidate is expensive and wearing. I have my law practice to look out for."

REGISTRATION IS LIGHT.

"The situation seems rather disturbed. I feel that the party hasn't done its level best in registration. I think Senator Walsh discussed that phase very cleverly."

"As for me, I don't feel it quite proper to make statements which might be interpreted as attempting to inject myself, because I'm in the slightest manner."

It was apparent that Mr. Peters, in spite of a rush due to accumulated legal duties during his absence in Maine, had given the Democratic party complications considerable thought in the last 24 hours.

There was something in the atmosphere that indicated overtures might be made to him very soon. No word came from City Hall up to noon today, however.

HAS LIBERAL VIEWS

Mr. Peters, it is conceded, would be a strong candidate. His record when mayor of Boston and his legislative activities in behalf of workmen's compensation, child labor and kindred measures have made him tremendously popular. He has always been regarded as a liberal and a Democrat of the old line.

Mayor Curley's next move was of paramount interest today. That

Fitzgerald's withdrawal would be ignored and his campaign pushed to the limit by the Curley forces, despite his illness, was assured. 'Fitzzy's' name is on the ballot and his fight is to be carried on up to the primaries.

TWO HIT CURLEY

The situation has become decidedly acute. Supporters of Joseph B. Ely and John J. Cummings, the two remaining candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor, are harpooning Mayor Curley for his stand.

They charge the mayor with adopting methods of a party dictator and attempting to usurp the primary rights of the voters.

The latest dark horse mentioned today was none other than Mayor Curley. It was rumored that he would enter the arena to fight it out with Governor Allen.

The Boston Evening American has it on good authority that there isn't the remotest likelihood that Mayor Curley will run. He is too content just now as chief magistrate of Boston.

SILENT ON PETERS

Information from the same source indicated that Mayor Curley would not support either Maj.-Gen. Logan or Whipple in the event that Fitzgerald is nominated and is physically unable to fight for election against his Republican foe.

What Mayor Curley's attitude was toward former Mayor Peters could not be ascertained. Mayor Curley flatly refused to discuss this angle of the political muddle, but it is determined that the Democrats of the State will stand by Fitzgerald and nominate him on September 16.

This stand has drawn barrages from the other two candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor, Ely of Westfield and Cummings of Boston.

CHARGE DICTATORSHIP

Reports that Mayor Curley would groom Maj.-Gen. Logan were discounted today. The former skipper of the Yankee Division side-stepped queries as to his intentions with the sally that he was too busy just now as chief marshal of the Boston Centenary parade to be held the day after the primaries.

MRS. LOGAN OPPOSED

Former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry said Mrs. Logan was too wise and far-seeing to permit the general to be a candidate. Intimates of General Logan pointed out today that he declined excellent opportunities to win mayoralty or gubernatorial honors when he returned from France.

Peters and Whipple would also be strong candidates if named, but the machine appears to have different plans.

The announcement made by Henry F. Lawler, president of the Democratic city committee, that the committee would follow the mayor's plan and continue in its

effort to nominate Fitzgerald was assailed today by Ely and Cummings supporters. Lawler in his statement also called upon Ely to withdraw.

DONAHUE MUM

Mutterings in those camps were to the effect that Lawler was a lieutenant of Mayor Curley and that the Democratic city committee was not really functioning in that no meetings had been held in the past year.

Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee, declined to discuss the squabble or to give a hint of the attitude of the state committee, but it was regarded as highly significant that he was closeted with Ely for some time before the latter issued his statement relative to Fitzgerald's withdrawal.

Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham came out for Ely today. He issued the following statement:

"I was supporting Fitzgerald. If his retirement is absolute and final, as his statement says, then I am for Ely."

"I am unalterably opposed to any man setting himself up as the dictator of the Democratic party."

ADDRESS RALLIES

"The people have a right to choose their own candidate in the primary and that right must not be taken from them."

Ely will speak at an open air rally in Pemberton sq. at 1 p. m. today. He invaded his native region last night, addressing enthusiastic rallies in Holyoke and Chicopee.

Cummings was also very much on the job last night. He called on Ely to withdraw, saying that the party that supported Al Smith and Sen. David I. Walsh could not support counsel for the power trust.

While the war clouds settled lower over the Democratic camp, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was reported to be resting comfortably in the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital.

ILLNESS NOT SERIOUS

Relatives and business associates of Fitzgerald reported today that he was merely played out and needed immediate rest. They denied that the doctors found any serious symptoms.

MANY FLOATS FOR BIG HUB PARADE

Applications for positions in the float section of the industrial division of the Boston day parade, next Wednesday, must be filed with the marshal, Edward P. Barry before tomorrow night. Indications today were that 50 floats would form this feature of the division.

Frank I. Dorr, head of Raymond's will sponsor a float as well as a hayrack manned by uniformed Continentals, and the entire store personnel will march with Dorr.

The Boston Flower Market will have a float contributed by wholesale growers and retailers, with marchers who will distribute flowers along the route. Other sponsors of floats are the Emerson Shoe Company, S. S. Pierce Company, the Continental Clothing Company and several of the municipal departments.

TRAVELER 9/10/30

Tunnel to Brookline

MAYOR CURLEY wants a rapid transit tunnel under Huntington avenue to Brookline. The selectmen of the town of Brookline want it. The trustees of the Elevated favor it. Merchants want it. The people want it.

The mayor says that the matter will be placed before the Legislature next year and that work should begin within six months after favorable action on Beacon hill.

By all means have it done. Suppose it does cost \$21,000,000! The bulk of the money will be spent right here in Metropolitan Boston.

The Boston Elevated is worried about increasing expenses and decreasing revenue. That condition will continue until the Elevated gives such good service that automobilists will find it more comfortable and convenient to use the Elevated than drive in town in their cars. Everything that the Elevated does to improve service will bring in more money, perhaps not all of it at once, but positively within a reasonable period of time.

AMERICAN 9/10/30

Mayor Curley Arranges Fine Sports Program

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Mayor James M. Curley, with the assistance of Park Commissioner William P. Long, has completed plans for Boston's greatest sports program as part of the Boston Tercentenary week.

Starting Saturday, the youngsters will have their day with the finals of the swim meet off the Head House, City Point. This meet will bring together all the champion district swimmers.

On Sunday, an open swim meet for men and women will be held in the waters off the Head House. On Monday, Mayor Curley will give over the Municipal golf course to the Boston Newspaper's Golf Association for their annual tournament.

On next Thursday, at Franklin Field, there will be a fine program of sports. Football game, soccer, Gaelic football, baseball, track meets for men and women, quoit pitching contests, volley ball, tennis, bowling on the green and many

other contests will be held.

The baseball contest will bring together the Boston Braves and an all star team of the Boston Park Department League.

Sarah Palfrey, national tennis star will play in an exhibition contest. The Boehn twins of Malden and other leading stars will also play.

GLOBE 9/10/30

ELY TO ATTACK CURLEY PROPOSAL AT RALLIES

Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, announced this forenoon a series of rallies for this evening at which he intends to attack the Mayor James M. Curley proposal that the Democrats nominate Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald for Governor and then substitute another in the November election.

The schedule of meetings, beginning at 8 o'clock, follows: James and East Newton sts, Franklin sq, South End; Gurney and Tremont sts, Roxbury Crossing; Eastern Star Hall, Warren st and Walnut av, Roxbury; West Cottage and Dudley sts, Uphams Corner; Crescent and Dorchester avs, Savin Hill av and Dorchester av, Adams st and Dorchester av, Peabody sq, Minot st and Neponset av, Hamilton and Bowdoin sts, Blue Hill av and Dove st.

Local men will speak for Mr Ely until his arrival.

CURLEY BIDS FOR I. T. U. '31 SESSION

Mayor Curley today formally invited the International Typographical Union, whose convention is in progress in Houston, Tex., to hold the 1931 international convention in Boston.

GLOBE 9/10/30

MAYOR ANNOUNCES NEW STEAMER LINE

Will Ply Between Boston, London and Antwerp

Mayor James M. Curley, who was host today at the luncheon to 40 delegates to the United Kingdom and Continental Conference, which met at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, announced that a new steamship line plying between Boston, London and Antwerp, known as the New England Transportation Atlantic Lines, will have its first sailing from Boston on Dec 20.

The new freighters are chartered, sailing under a Norwegian flag. They are 6000-ton steamers.

John G. Douglas of Boston is president of the new line, which is outside the conference and therefore will be able to cut and make its own rates.

The conference ordinarily meets in New York or Montreal, but at the invitation of Mayor Curley, in view of the tercentenary, came to Boston today for the first time.

The delegates are representatives of various steamship lines and discuss matters such as rates.

The freighters will make Boston their sole American Continent port. Mayor Curley's announcement created considerable interest.

HERALD 9/10/30

RELIEF STATIONS FOR BOSTON WEEK

Health Dept. to Establish 25 of Them

Twenty-five temporary relief, first aid and convenience stations will be established next week by the health department to insure immediate service to the horde of visitors during the Boston Week of the Tercentenary.

Nurses and attendants will be on duty at each station and physicians will be within easy call so that quick response can be made to any station.

Mayor Curley announced today that these stations will be located at Marlboro and Dartmouth streets; Marlboro and Exeter; Commonwealth, avenue, at Fairfield, Exeter, Dartmouth, Clarendon and Berkeley streets, Marlboro and Berkeley, Arlington near Marlboro, Newbury at Fairfield, Dartmouth and Berkeley streets; the Common at Charles between the Tribune and Beacon street, opposite Spruce street on Beacon, between Spruce and Walnut streets, opposite Walnut street, near the Shaw Monument, Tremont street mall between Temple and West streets, opposite 178 Tremont street, Province court, Faneuil Hall square, Postoffice square, Church Green, Arlington street and Columbus avenue.

POST 9/10/30

DENIES HE MADE MEN DIG CLAMS

McDonald Explains Origin of Green Charges

A denial that he forces Boston men to work digging clams for him at slave wages, under penalty of losing their \$5 a week aid from the City Welfare Department, was made last night by John M. McDonald, Boston real estate man, refuting charges made at the Monday City Council meeting by Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown.

EXPLAINS CASE

Similar denial already had been issued by officials of the Welfare Board. McDonald, whose office is at 40 Court street and who lives at 69 Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton, explained the situation. He said, "Clam purification by chlorinization is a business venture that I am investigating at the present time.

"Having in mind the seriousness of the unemployment situation, I applied at the city's welfare department for men to do the work of digging clams in the contaminated areas. Previously, I had obtained a permit from the city and State to do so and had filed a bond to live up to the laws of Massachusetts, governing the same, which are under the supervision of the Marine Fisheries and Game Commission and the State Board of Health.

"About 50 men reported to do the work, but the proportion that could or would do it was very small. The pay is at the rate of 75 cents a bushel and an average day's wage is \$4.50. That is, six bushels is an average accomplishment. The men work with the tides. Some can dig nine bushels a day, and there are experts who run to 14 and 15 bushels.

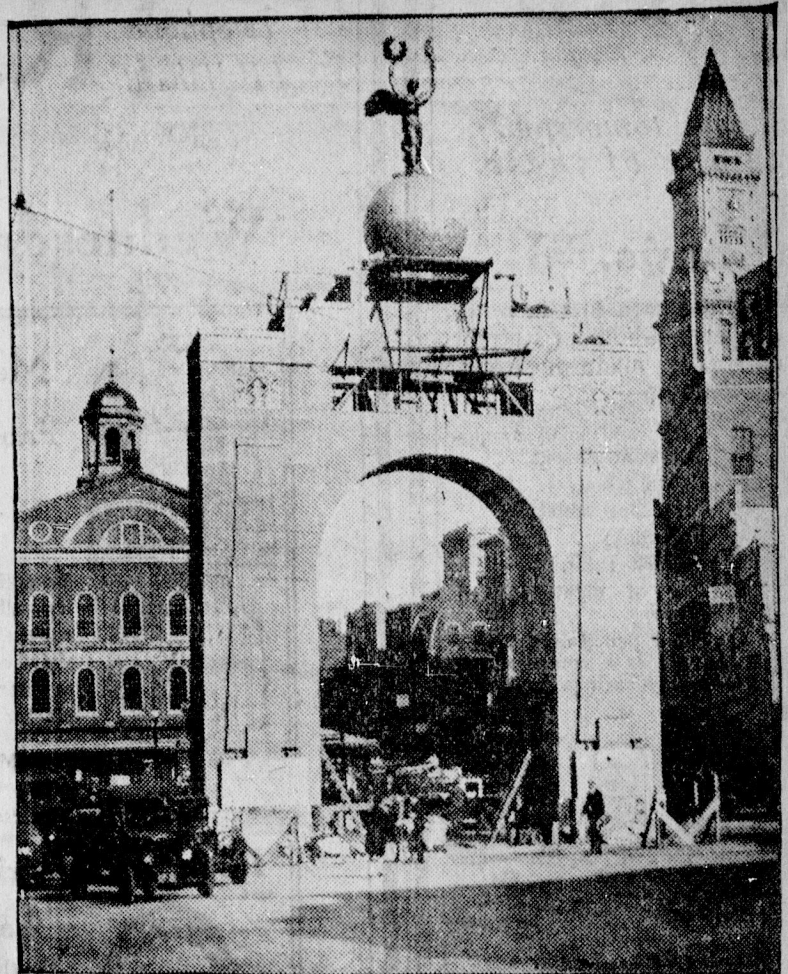
"Every man so employed has to be certified at the city clerk's office as a resident of Boston and must obtain a permit under the Marine Fisheries and Game Commission to work under my permit. They are under the supervision of a State game warden as they work

and it is he who assigns the area in which they must work.

"The clams are transported to Plymouth by truck and there subjected to a 24-hour chlorinating process, under the guidance of a State bacteriologist and a game warden. Purified and made perfectly safe, the clams are barreled and sold in the Boston market."

HERALD 9/10/30

BOSTON'S ARCH OF TRIUMPH



The Arch of Triumph, emblematic of the greatest period of American history, as it nears completion in Dock square for the tercentenary and legion parades. The discovery, founding and preservation of free government of the nation are depicted in plaque and statue.

RECORD 9/10/30

Subway Extension Proponents Meet



Mayor James M. Curley, center, seated, with Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, left, of the Transit Commission, and Henry I. Harriman, right, L. trustee, as they met to plan for the extension of the Huntington ave. subway to relieve traffic and unemployment. Edward Dana, L. member, Frederick H. Fay of the city planning board and Nelson, right, also attended.

ASKS HUB BUSINESS AID PORT

Silverman Pleads for Co-operation in Boom Plans

A vigorous plea that the commercial interests of Boston unite with the Mayor and others fighting to bring about a revival of business in the port, was made by Samuel Silverman, city's corporation counsel at the dinner of the Foreign Commerce Club, held last night at the new Hotel Manger.

RESTS WITH BUSINESS

Stating that at the present time, almost 70 per cent of the exports in New England go out of New York instead of Boston, Mr. Silverman declared that the responsibility for this situation rests with the business interests of this city who are required to do export shipping. He urged strongly that these interests get behind Mayor Curley, the Port Authority, the Maritime Association and other bodies striving to boom the port, and restore something of its former activity.

"Nothing will be accomplished," said Mr. Silverman, "until sufficient local pride and interest is developed, and the people of this community who are interested in developing this port, do their share as far as it lies within their power. We must have united co-operation to obtain our rights. In New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore they go after what they want and get it. Here we are contented and complacent, satisfied with things as they are. We sit back and let our business dwindle away, but at the other ports, they fight every moment to build up their ports and encourage business. I cannot understand the attitude of the commercial interests of this community which allows them to stand idly by while our trade goes elsewhere. Everybody's business seems to be nobody's business."

George H. Parker, special counsel for the city of Boston and the Boston port authority, introduced as a man who was genuinely and sincerely interested in the port, described briefly the rate differential case, of which much is expected if favorably acted upon by the Interstate Commerce Commission. He substantiated what Silverman said regarding the necessity of a community spirit if success is to crown the endeavors to restore the port. Mr. Parker, who is associated with J. B. Campbell of Washington in handling the Boston case, recently was employed by the New England Governors' committee on railroad consolidations, and drew up the report which is at present under discussion. He has also been expert witness for some 400 railroads which brought claims against the gov-

CONFERRING ON SUBWAY



AT MAYOR'S CONFERENCE ON HUNTINGTON AVENUE SUBWAY Officials at conference with Mayor Curley discussing need of subway extension out to Brookline Village. Seated, left to right: Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman Boston Transit Commission; the Mayor; Henry I. Harriman, president of the Elevated trustees. Standing, left to right: Edward Dana, manager of the Elevated; Frederic H. Fay, chairman of the City Planning Board, and Nathan Sidd, president of the Boston Central Labor Union.

HERALD 9/10/30

LABOR MAY JOIN IN TERCENTENARY PARADE

C. L. U. Board Issues Request to Various Local Bodies

Organized labor will appear as a unit in the city's tercentenary parade a week from today, if recommendations of the executive board of the Boston Central Labor Union are adopted by affiliated unions. The board, at its meeting at Wells Memorial building last night instructed Business Agent Harry P. Grages to send a circular letter to

secretaries of the various locals with the request that their members participate in the parade.

The action of the board is in compliance with an official request from the Boston tercentenary committee that labor be represented in the city's official demonstration on Sept. 17. Although a large percentage of the unions affiliated with the C. L. U. voted down the proposal of a parade on Labor day, it is generally felt in labor circles that members of a number of the unions will respond on this occasion.

CITY DEPTS. ARE ASKED TO PROVIDE FLOATS

Mayor Curley yesterday asked all municipal departments to follow the lead of the bridge and ferry division of the public works department and prepare a float which will be representative of some distinctive form of municipal activity for the Boston day parade Wednesday.

JOHN F. WITHDRAWS

The "absolute and final" withdrawal of John F. Fitzgerald from the senatorial campaign and the disparaging comments of Mayor Curley on the other two candidates, Joseph B. Ely and John J. Cummings, make a peculiar situation. Mr. Fitzgerald's announcement will have no legal effect until after the primaries. The ballots which the voters will mark on Tuesday have been printed and will not be altered in the slightest.

Will Mr. Fitzgerald be victorious? Will the Democrats, heeding the advice of Mayor Curley, still vote for the withdrawn candidate? Will the outcome be the same as a few years ago, when Harry Dooley, who likewise withdrew as candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, receive a larger vote than Mr. Ely? Who will be the hand-picked candidate? By whom and by what process will he be chosen? And will politicians see a precedent for having a man run, win the primaries and withdraw so that the party managers may select a man who would be stronger on election day than he would have been in the party primaries?

It has been generally conceded that Mr. Fitzgerald would win the primary contests and probably receive a much larger vote than Mr. Ely and Mr. Cummings together. Does that still hold true? If Mr. Fitzgerald should head the ticket, as we are inclined to think he will, the situation will be complicated all the more. He himself, as the recipient of a winning vote would probably wish to have a voice, if not the final and decisive voice, in selecting his successor on the November ballot. Will the mayor's support of Candidate Fitzgerald extend to an indorsement of non-candidate Fitzgerald's preference for the position which he has vacated?

Mr. Fitzgerald has had a most picturesque career in politics. He has been mayor and congressman and almost made history in a senatorial struggle with Henry Cabot Lodge. At 67, he has appeared to be as alert and resourceful mentally and to have as much nervous vigor and physical stamina as a person twenty years younger. He is an entertaining talker and a radiating personality—Sir Thomas Lipton said a few years ago that John F. Fitzgerald of Boston was the most attractive personality whom he had ever met. He has put color and dash into every contest in which he has engaged.

It appears now that, strong as the spirit is, the flesh is not so strong. If he were to continue the battle, he would run grave risk of permanent impairment of his health. He could not have won the November election—and we doubt that any Democrat can come within 25,000 or 50,000 votes of Gov. Allen in November—but he would have enlivened things. We are sorry that he is leaving political life. The people will sympathize with him in his illness and will take him at his word when he says that his withdrawal is absolute and final. Thousands will give him a sympathetic farewell by marking a cross opposite his name next Tuesday.

UNDER HUNTINGTON AVE.

What Mayor Curley asked the people yesterday "to start thinking about" is essentially what the special commission to investigate the rapid transit needs of the metropolitan district endorsed in its report in January, 1929, and what General Manager Dana of the Elevated advocated in his statement before the ways and means committee of the Legislature last October. Everybody seems to favor a tunnel under Huntington avenue. The commission said that "no metropolitan area can be permanently prosperous unless it has speedy and reasonably comfortable urban transportation," which is precisely what the people who travel over the surface lines in Huntington avenue today do not have. Manager Dana, in his well-remembered "platform" statement, declared the two great arteries then under discussion would round out the elevated lines into a good comprehensive system. One of those new underground lines is now in process of construction under Governor square and out Commonwealth avenue.

It is the means of raising the money for construction, variously estimated now at from twelve to twenty-one millions, or the means of paying any indebtedness that may be incurred, which makes the crux of the proposal. The people want better transit over that route. They are not willing to pay a higher fare than ten cents.

Will the public accept for the Huntington avenue route the plan under which the Commonwealth avenue tunnel is now being constructed? No other financial arrangement is now in sight. One other thing that needs to be said is this, that the financial reports of the system show less discouraging results on the rapid transit lines than on the surface routes.

17 FLOATS WILL BE IN PARADE MONDAY

To Depict Historical Events in Great Night Pageant

Seventeen floats and marching tableaux will compose the illuminated historical pageant through Boston streets Monday night as the opening feature of the Boston tercentenary celebration.

Col. Carroll J. Swan will be chief marshal and his escort will include the First Corps of Cadets, Bessie Edwards post, American Legion; Suffolk County Cadets, Lowell Cadets and a delegation of Shriner's headed by the Aleppo Temple band.

The floats will depict the following historical events: Boston Welcome the Nations; Coming of the Vikings; Granting of the Great Charter; The Arbella; Early Home Life; John Harvard; Fishing; Early Customs; Early Leather Industry; Faneuil Hall; Boston Tea Party; Paul Revere's Ride; Battle of Lexington; Battle at Concord Bridge; Washington Takes Command; John Hancock; Early Transportation and Boston, Gateway to the World.

Marching tableaux will include the arrival of Gov. Andros, depicted by the Loyal Order of Moose, who will also show King Phillip en route to Boston to offer his brother as a hostage; civilians going to town meeting; Gen. Gage and his troops; the march of Joseph Warren to Bunker Hill; Gen. Washington and his troops; Shay's rebellion and the impressment of

CURLEY PUSHES FIGHT TO NOMINATE FITZGERALD

Takes Place of Former Mayor in Radio Talks

By INSIDER

Mayor James M. Curley took charge of the campaign of John F. Fitzgerald, following a secret conference with Democratic leaders yesterday, and on the stump and via radio will seek to capture the nomination for his sick colleague in the week that remains before the primaries.

While supporters of Joseph B. Ely and John J. Cummings believed the mayor intended to make a fight to be named the party's standard bearer in case of Fitzgerald's nomination and withdrawal from sources close to the mayor it was learned that he disclaimed any such intention.

"I would not think of it," the mayor was quoted as saying. It was hinted however that he might throw all his weight and influence on the side of Gen. Edward L. Logan who was prominently



J. J. Cummings Joseph B. Ely

mentioned as a candidate until sidetracked by his appointment as \$20,000 a year manager of the George White fund.

PRIVATE CONFERENCE

The conference at which it was decided Mayor Curley should take complete charge of Fitzgerald's campaign was held in the mayor's

office. Chairman Henry E. Lawler of the Democratic City Committee was present, but information as to who else attended was refused by one of the mayor's secretaries, who was also there.

Seen shortly after the conference Lawler said the mayor would make a radio speech "right away," filling in the time for which Fitzgerald had previously contracted.

Lawler also declared the Democratic City Committee is fully in accord with Mayor Curley's plan to go ahead and nominate Fitzgerald and then to have the State Democratic Committee, acting with Senator David I. Walsh, name the "ablest Democrat" to fill the vacancy when the sick man withdraws.

DONAHUE DISAGREES

His enthusiasm was not shared by Chairman Frank Donahue of the state committee.

"There are two candidates in the field, and I don't see any occasion for any participation by the State Committee or its chairman at the present time," Donahue said.

Among other Democrats mentioned as possible choices, in case the Curley plan of nomination and withdrawal goes through, is ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters and Sherman L. Whipple.

Accepting Fitzgerald's decision as final, John J. Cummings called on his opponent, Ely, to withdraw yesterday, saying the exposure of his alleged power trust connections had made it impossible for him to be the nominee of his party.

FITZ STILL IN HOSPITAL

Ely met this demand by saying it was the verdict of the recent Worcester "harmony" contest to let the ballot decide who was to withdraw.

Reports from the Robert Brigham Hospital, where Fitzgerald is resting in a private ward, were to the effect that his condition was comfortable.

Friends of the family said he was a "very sick man" but expressed the hope that a rest of several days would restore his strength. They were emphatic in the statement that he was out of the race even should he be given the nomination.

MORE AID FOR DRAPER

Benjamin Loring Young, former speaker of the House, took the stump for Eben S. Draper last night and told a large Newton audience that by giving him the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate thousands of independent voters would hold to the party ticket. Their desertion in the last two campaigns spelled defeat for Republican candidates, he said.

Crowning the many endorsements of Draper came last night a letter from William Phillips, first American minister to Canada, former ambassador to Belgium and a former under Secretary of State, who commended the Hopedale man for his clean cut stand in favor of repeal.

CURLEY TUNNEL PLAN INDORSED

El Trustees Favor Rapid Transit Line to Brookline Village

WOULD TAKE CARS OFF HUNTINGTON AVE

A new rapid transit line between Brookline Village and Maverick square, East Boston, may be the ultimate development of agitation for the construction of a Huntington avenue tunnel.

Unanimity of opinion about the need of eliminating surface cars from Boylston street and Huntington avenue, was expressed yesterday, at a conference held by Mayor Curley with representatives of all state and municipal agencies concerned with transportation problems in the metropolitan district. The Elevated trustees favor the proposed extension, with reservations limiting the rental price to conformity with the conditions of the Governor's square extension contract.

Chairman Henry I. Harriman of the trustees unqualifiedly asserted the need of a new rapid transit line which will permit of a physical connection with the East Boston tunnel route, possible by an enlargement and rearrangement of the terminal at Park street. Chairman Harriman indicated that the trustees are wholeheartedly in favor of a Huntington avenue underground line which can be linked with the East Boston tunnel route which now connects Maverick and Bowdoin squares. Studies of various routes, based on the potential number of car-riders, and of sites for stations have disclosed a varying cost of \$12,000,000 to \$21,000,000 but as only general consideration has been given details of a Huntington avenue tunnel, Mr. Harriman stated that serious discussion of engineering problems could well be deferred.

He emphasized that the trustees are desirous of obtaining a through route instead of another addition to the lines terminating at Park street.

Another serious need, he added, is an overpass or an underpass at Corn-Farm bridge, where vexatious but unavoidable delays are constantly interrupting the operation of important lines.

Frederic E. Snow, a director of the Elevated, described his presence to the desire of the directors to acquaint themselves with the facts, and Horace Guild of the Back Bay Association recorded his organization as favorable to the elimination of trolley cars on Boylston street and Huntington avenue.

Before the end of the year another conference will be held at which engineering studies of proposed routes will be available. No action will be taken in the interim towards the preparation of a petition for legislative authority to construct the contemplated tunnel.

Curley Battles for Nomination of Fitzgerald

Mayor Is Expected to Take Stump to Carry Out Plan for Substitute

By William F. Furbush

The confusion in the Democratic ranks caused by John F. Fitzgerald's withdrawal as a candidate for the nomination for governor continues, with bitter opposition to Mayor Curley's proposal to solve the muddle by urging the electorate to nominate Fitzgerald and then leave it to the State committee to designate a substitute for the election in November. The mayor's plan is now well under way and, assuming the leadership of his party, he indicates that he will leave nothing undone to carry out his purpose.

With the mayor determined to realize on his program to the extent that he is expected to take the stump and use some of the radio time abandoned by Fitzgerald because of his retirement on the advice of physicians, there are some who believe that Fitzgerald will be returned a winner by the voters on Sept. 16. With such an outcome and in the event that Fitzgerald's condition would not permit him to wage an active campaign against Governor Edward L. Logan would be chosen by the State Committee to carry the Democratic gubernatorial banner.

Committee Takes Charge

While Mayor Curley is expected to get into the battle personally, his present program is primarily one of direction, with the Democratic City Committee doing the active work. In this connection the mayor announced today that the committee had taken over the Fitzgerald Headquarters in the American House to carry on the campaign for Fitzgerald's nomination, despite his withdrawal. The mayor not only expressed confidence in a Fitzgerald victory, but said his choice would be "given a vote greater than that of his two opponents combined."

The mayor said that he had "no illusions as to the future" when asked concerning the expectation that he will be a candidate for his party's nomination for governor two years hence. He declined to discuss the possibilities of selection of a candidate by the State Committee in the event that Fitzgerald is nominated and retires again, further than to say that he would abide by the decision of the committee.

Joseph B. Ely and John J. Cummings, the remaining active contenders for the nomination, are vigorously opposed to the Curley proposal. Their supporters are open in their attack on it as one of dictatorship on the part of Mayor Curley. They contend that the candidacies of Ely and Cummings should be respected, that it is the duty of the voters and theirs alone to determine upon the nominee.

Ely Backers Optimistic

The Ely backers have become more optimistic than ever as the result of the Fitzgerald withdrawal. The Ely campaign obviously had gained considerable strength up to the time of the dramatic Fitzgerald announcement, and there is no question that Ely is in a stronger position than he would have been if Fitzgerald had continued actively in the race. There are some commentators who go so far as to state that Ely now stands a good chance of capturing the nomination, which would, of course, end the possibility of the Curley plan being carried out and the unusual development of the electorate going through the form of selecting a nominee only to have the committee designate some other candidate in the choice of whom they would have no direct action.

Mayor Duane for Ely

As the result of the Fitzgerald withdrawal Ely has received two immediate endorsements, the first coming from Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham, who remarked in reply to the Curley plan that he is "unalterably opposed to any man setting himself up as a dictator of the Democratic party." He said that the "people have a right to choose their own candidates in the primary and that right must not be taken from them."

The second endorsement came from William R. Scharton, candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Cummings, in a further reply to the Curley proposal, said: "Let Mr. Curley attend to his duties at City Hall and not assume that the situation calls for his assuming the duties of overlord of the Democratic party for Massachusetts."

In an address at Springfield Ely called for the repudiation of the "so-called leaders of nothing at all who should be driven into the same sea which 150 years ago received the British tea." He criticized Mayor Curley for the nomination and withdrawal of Fitzgerald and the plan to select a nominee by the State committee, calling it "an absolute reversal of the position taken by the Curley group at the Worcester conference, when they were against naming of the State ticket by a small group and preferred to abide by the results of the indorsement of Fitzgerald by the Boston Democratic city committee as 'absolutely dishonest and false.'" He declared that the committee has not had a meeting in six months and that the "supposed indorsement is the private opinion of Chairman Henry E. Lawler, appointed by and responsible to the mayor of Boston."

Ely-O'Brien Combination Talked

There has been a movement started looking to a combination of Ely for governor and Thomas C. O'Brien for United States Senator. This is a sequel to talk prior to the Fitzgerald withdrawal, looking to a combination of Fitzgerald for governor and Marcus A. Coolidge for senator. There is some likelihood that the city committee group under Chairman Lawler will continue with help from Coolidge. This plan, however, would very likely be countered by Martin M. Lomasney, who is strongly behind the Ely candidacy. Lomasney was for Fitzgerald and there seems to be ground for the conclusion that Lomasney would desire an Ely-O'Brien combination, though the Ely backers apparently are inclined to avoid such a coalition at this time. Former Mayor Brigham Hospital and the Robert Bent Brigham Hospital and will remain there for several days, his friends being confident that the rest will assure his return to his usual vigorous health.

Ely Sees "Tragedy" for Party in "School St." Election

Speaking as "the only Democratic primary candidate willing to make a fight against the selection of School street," Joseph B. Ely of Springfield mounted a truck in Pemberton square this noon and told a crowd of some 2000 persons that "tragedy for the Democratic party must follow a candidate so selected."

"I had assumed that the fight was against the other contestants in the primary," he said, "but the 'Boss' proposes that I am also a candidate against him and any other man that he might suggest to be appointed by the State Democratic Committee. Who is this man? I don't want to contest against men lurking behind trees and buildings. I want to fight in the open."

Mr. Ely charged that at the pre-primary "harmony" conference in Worcester, Boston Democratic leaders found that "Ely had all the votes," and that they then attempted to dictate a candidate. "We'll call on you to vote for Fitzgerald in the primary," they said, said Mr. Ely, "and when he declines we will have the State committee function for the voters."

Up to this point, neither Mr. Ely nor the two preceding speakers had mentioned Mayor Curley by name, but Mr. Ely next criticized the mayor specifically for "ingratitude" in not indorsing him, in view of the support which he said he accorded the mayor when the latter was campaigning for the governorship.

"No, instead of supporting me," said Mr. Ely, "the mayor said, 'Mr. Ely has not the qualifications of the office. We must thwart the will of the people and I will name the candidate.'"

"I don't know who makes up this Boston Democratic City Committee," he said. "I know one man and two women who are in it, but I also know that they have not held a meeting for six months. And when they send out literature saying that this committee has endorsed Mr. Fitzgerald, I know that that is untrue." Mr. Ely received considerable applause when he declared for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Morgan T. Ryan, Boston lawyer, and Leo M. Birmingham of Brighton, Democratic floor leader in the House of Representatives, also spoke in behalf of the Ely candidacy.

Boston Week Begins with a Night Parade

Illuminated Floats Depicting Historical Scenes Next Monday

Fifty years ago, on the occasion of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Boston, the illuminated parade was a "beautiful picture," according to the official chronicle. Next Monday night Boston will demonstrate how far it is possible to improve upon earlier efforts in a moving spectacle.

The illuminated float parade, which will contain eighteen floats and eighteen marching tableaux, according to an announcement made by Colonel Carroll J. Swan, chief marshal, will start at eight o'clock at Beacon and Hereford streets and will move down Beacon street to Tremont, through Tremont to Boylston street, to Park square, to Stuart street and to Berkeley street, where it will disband.

"Boston Week" will officially open next Sunday with special church services and an afternoon concert by the Shriners' Band of 150 pieces at the Tribune on the Common. On Monday at 11 A. M. the city will dedicate the latest city health unit in the West End. In the evening the float parade will be the attraction.

On Tuesday the Memorial to the Founders will be dedicated, Mayor Curley presiding and Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the Navy, delivering the oration. Secretary Adams will be surrounded by the massed national, State and military flags of every branch of the United States armed service. The address will be given from the Tribune. Escort will be provided by the Nav, regular Army, Grand Army, Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Army and Navy Union, Sons of the American Revolution, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, First Corps Cadets, 110th Cavalry, 101st Infantry, 182d Infantry and the 101st Field Artillery.

On the evening of Tuesday the city of Boston will hold a Towne Meeting and public reception to His Worship Reuben Salter, Mayor of Boston, Eng., the other guests to include governors of States and mayors of New England and Canadian cities. Mme. Schumann-Heink, will be the guest soloist, making the trip from her home in California for that occasion. The Municipal Band and a chorus will provide music. Mayor Salter, accompanied by members of the council of Boston, Eng., will arrive in Quebec next Sunday afternoon and board a train for Boston immediately afterward.

Wednesday has been designated as "Boston Day," with the great military and civic parade the feature. The parade will form in the Back Bay and at noon proceed over a route which is through Beacon street, past the State House and City Hall to Dock square where it will pass under the memorial arch, proceed through Congress street to Postoffice square, thence Federal and High streets

to Summer street, Winter street, Tremont and Boylston streets to Columbus avenue.

On Thursday the Boston Park Department will present a series of sports at Franklin Park which will be one of the most elaborate field days ever staged in the city, and in the evening Mayor Curley will tender an official banquet to the invited guests of the city.

On Friday from noon until 2 o'clock the Municipal Band, Walter Smith, leader, will give a concert at the Tribune on the Common and in the evening at 8 o'clock an open-air pageant of Boston "The Beacon," will be presented at the same place.

On Saturday the German Societies of Boston will give an afternoon of music and gymnastics on the Common and in the evening there will be fireworks on the Charles River Basin and at the Strandway.

Though the roster for the Wednesday parade has not been completed, that for Monday evening's illuminated parade lacks only a few details.

The First Corps Cadets will be escort for the marshal and the Cadets will be followed by the Bessie Edwards Post Cadets, the Suffolk County Cadets and the Lowell Cadets. The Aleppo Temple Shrine Band of 140 pieces and an escort of 200 Shriners will follow.

"Boston Welcomes the Nation," will be the first float and will show the Spirit of Massachusetts enthroned high between two shafts, replicas of Bunker Hill Monument. Next in line will be the Coming of the Vikings, sponsored by the Norwegian Tercentenary committee and, third in line is the Granting of the Great Charter, depicting Charles I giving the charter of free government to Winthrop, Endicott, White and their followers.

The Arbella float depicts the Crossing of the Atlantic by the Puritan Colonists and is followed by a marching tableau group from the Loyal Order of Moose. Then follows Early Home Life, John Harvard, the latter sponsored by Harvard College.

A marching group of Moose members will represent the arrival in Boston of Governor Edmund Andros. Then will come the float representing fishing, with 100 marchers in oilskins. The arrest of Governor Andros is shown in a marching group. Early laundering is shown by a float and the early leather industry is shown by a float depicting the early treatment of leather.

More marching members of the Order of Moose will show King Philip on his way to Boston to offer his brother as a hostage.

Faneuil Hall is the ninth float in line and the Boston Tea Party is tenth, followed by Paul Revere's Ride. Then there are the Battle of Lexington, Battle of Concord Bridge, Washington takes command under the elm at Cambridge, John Hancock inaugurated governor of Massachusetts, Shays's Rebellion, Early Transportation, Evolution of the Bicycle and the float Gateway of the World. These are to be followed by a Scottish pipers' outburst.

There will be bands in the line, and translucent effects and color schemes will provide illumination on the floats. There will be torchbearers, and a mobile electric generating plant will supply dimmers and floodlights.

Walter L. Bates, Colonel Frederick G. Bauer, H. Franklin Perry, Orlando S. Garofalo, John W. Hefferman, Mrs. Parker T. Pearson and Charles E. Stiles.

A prelude, by a chorus of forty voices opened the pageant. The singers were accompanied by an orchestra of twenty-five pieces, led by G. W. Calderwood, musical instructor at the high school. Then followed a scene depicting the incorporation of the town in 1622. Other scenes showed the activities of Miles Standish with the Indians.

All of the scenes were given in costumes of the period. One elaborate scene showed the Indian attack on Weymouth in 1676, and another, from the Revolutionary period, depicted the Lexington alarm. The Revolutionary scenes, because of the fine costuming were especially interesting.

The final scene showed the capture of Richmond. Waldo Turner, commander of the Weymouth Post, G. A. R., took part in the scene, carrying the same flag he carried at Richmond in 1865. All of the gathering joined enthusiastically in the drama as Turner again hoisted the Federal flag over the mimic Confederate city.

Stations Provided for First Aid on Wednesday

Mayor Curley has directed the Health Department to arrange for twenty-five temporary relief, first-aid and convenience stations for next Wednesday. At each station there will be attendants and nurses, with physicians within easy call.

Stations have been planned for Marlboro street at Dartmouth, Marlboro street at Exeter, Commonwealth avenue at Fairfield street, Commonwealth avenue at Exeter, Commonwealth avenue at Dartmouth, Commonwealth avenue at Clarendon, Commonwealth avenue at Berkeley, Marlboro street at Berkeley, Arlington near Marlboro, Newbury at Fairfield street, Newbury at Dartmouth street, Newbury at Berkeley, Boston Common at Charles and Boylston streets, Boston Common at Charles street Mall, between Tribune and Beacon street, Boston Common on Beacon street Mall, opposite Spruce street, Boston Common at Beacon Street Mall, between Spruce and Walnut streets, Boston Common on Beacon street Mall, opposite Walnut street, Beacon street Mall, near Shaw monument, Tremont street Mall, rear of subway station between Temple and West streets, Tremont street Mall, opposite 178 Tremont street, Province Court, Faneuil Hall Square, Post Office Square, Church Green and Arlington street at Columbus avenue.

These stations will be available for first aid in case of accidents or other incidents in connection with the parade where nursing facilities or hospital services may be needed in emergencies.

for Fitzgerald and might be willing to follow Curley in trying to obtain the nomination for Logan. His attitude will not be known definitely until his regular pre-primary meeting at the Hendricks Club, Sunday afternoon.

Ely filed his campaign committee with the secretary of state and it listed Thomas D. Lavelle of Boston as chairman, Charles F. Ely of Westfield as treasurer and Representative Leo M. Birmingham as the third member.

Before leaving for Springfield yesterday Ely said "Mr. Fitzgerald's statement releases Mayor Curley from his campaign promise of 1928 and it is now simply a question of moving forward to take the first line Republican trenches. We must not forget as Democrats that the primary campaign is the first step in the battle to win the state for the Democratic party.

FIGHT MUST MOVE ON

"Necessity requires that the fight move on and that we advance and take up our position in this contest to make our party in Massachusetts a liberal, wholesome and constructive state-wide democracy. We propose to move on. Nor is it fitting for the party to be manipulated by the machinery of politics into a choice of a candidate by a committee of a few. Let the ballots determine your choice. Such was the verdict of the Worcester conference."

Representative Birmingham released a bitter attack on Curley in which he characterized the proposition of placing the ultimate decision up to the state committee as an insult to the intelligence of the Democrats. He said that Curley is attempting to assume his usual role of dictator.

Capt. Cummings characterized Curley's suggestion as "silly and not in accord with Fitzgerald's wishes." He declared that Ely should withdraw from the contest because of his power trust associations. In explaining his position in believing that Ely cannot be elected, if nominated, Cummings discussed the defeat of Gen. Cole two years ago in spite of his position on the ballot "between the two greatest vote getters ever on the ballot, Senator Walsh and Gov. Smith."

In the confusion and speculation created by Fitzgerald's withdrawal from the contest for Governor the engagement for senator was pushed into the background. The various candidates were frankly at a loss to diagnose the situation in relation to its effect on their chances.

SEES CHANCES IMPROVED

Thomas C. O'Brien was convinced that his chances were greatly improved, yet he looked with dismay at the efforts of Mayor Curley to force the nomination of Fitzgerald. Convinced that his chief rival is Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, O'Brien renewed his attack in that direction with the statement at a rally in Holyoke that Coolidge's residence "in the home city of Senator Walsh makes his nomination a liability that will be impossible to offset."

Coolidge continued to discuss issues and in a radio address from station WEEI he declared that in the event of his election he would propose a conference with the secretary of commerce for the purpose of combing the files of his office for information which will be beneficial in an effort to solve the unemployment issue.

Former Gov. Foss made his first departure from a discussion of issues at a Holyoke rally by scoring candidates who try to crash into public office through the dark alley of abuse instead of over the open highway of intelligent discussion of vital issues.

The Liberal Civic League congratulated Coolidge for his stand in favor of repeal of the prohibition amendment.

Republican comment on the Democratic situation created by the Fitzgerald withdrawal was scarce, but from Senator Frank W. Osborne of Lynn, former member of the Republican state committee and chairman of the legislative committee on municipal finance, came the following statement:

"NOW THE TRUTH CAN BE TOLD"

Dr. Fitzgerald has awakened at the 11th hour to a realization of what everybody else has known for

months—namely that James Michael Curley was leading him as a lamb to the slaughter, so that the gubernatorial field might be clear for Curley in 1932. Truly, in the words of the mayor's beloved Bard of Avon, "This was the most unkindest cut of all." The shock is enough to send anyone to the hospital.

Dr. Fitzgerald's physicians found that he was rapidly losing not only weight but votes and also political as well as physical vitality. It is not the first time that a hospital has provided a convenient cyclone cellar for a refuge from a tornado of resentful ballots.

The cloud which first appeared, no bigger than a man's hand, on the western horizon, has spread until its terrifying blackness, perforated by sharp lightning and reverberating with ominous peals of thunder, now envelops not only Boston but even the tips of Cape Ann and Cape Cod.

The non-partisan mayor of Boston finds himself holding a ridiculous sunshade in the midst of an impending torrential downpour. The strains of "Sweet Adeline" have given way to that old plantation melody, "'Twas a good old wagon but it don broke down." Never again will the mayor enter a 100-mile sweepstake in a second or third-hand used Packard.

Curley's 1932 Machiavellian candidacy thus comes to an ignominious end before it was born. The evanescent and glittering bubble has burst to atoms. No political party will stand for a candidate who impersonates "Big Moses," the ram who leads his unsuspecting flock to slaughter at the Chicago stockyards while he stealthily escapes by a secret exit.

The treacherous fiasco will inevitably result in the nomination of a racially balanced ticket for which Dr. Fitzgerald has so earnestly pleaded—namely, Ely and O'Brien. Fitzgerald has condemned the Doolley-Ely episode in too scathing terms to permit of its repetition. Curley and Marcus Coolidge, the McAdoo ally go down together, sunk without trace, and a sweeping Republican victory, already certain, is now doubly assured. Vale, 1932.

Mr. Cummings, speaking at a rally yesterday, said in part:

Mr. Curley, looking at himself and seeing in his imagination a wonderful figure and a giant intellect, naturally is inclined to discount the character and abilities of any one else. He is suffering from delusions of grandeur. He now feels called on to override the wishes of Mr. Fitzgerald and to attempt to keep him in the fight in order that he, Mr. Curley, may decide for the voters who shall be their candidate.

He, like our other self-constituted leaders, hates the direct primary. He does not believe that the voters are capable of deciding for themselves who shall be their nominees. If he is sincere in his expressed desire to protect the people from

avaricious wealth, why does he not keep clear of this fight and permit me to make such a campaign against the power trust candidate, Ely, as will enable the voters to properly rebuke the trust for its attempted invasion into the Democratic party?

SAYS CURLEY REBUKED

The citizens would appreciate from Mayor Curley a reduction in the tax rate much more than his advice to them as to whom they shall nominate for Governor. I was on the state ticket with Mr. Curley, at one time, when he was a candidate for Governor and I was Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor. I was nominated by the voters for Lieutenant-Governor by a vote of nearly three to one over the candidate backed by Mayor Curley. In the campaign for election I had an opportunity to witness at first hand Mr. Curley's conception of the manner in which a candidate for the honorable office of Governor should conduct himself. His conduct of the campaign and the speeches he made were rebuked by the voters and he was a badly beaten candidate. His treatment of Senator Walsh will long be remembered by those who witnessed it.

What, I ask, are the qualifications for a candidate for Governor in Mr. Curley's mind?

If honesty, sincerity, constant interest in public affairs, lack of desire for an appointment position, keeping out of secret conferences, fearlessly fighting scheming politicians and the organized wealth of the power trust and insurance companies, protesting against the abuse of injunctions by courts, service in the army during the world war, if these things are qualifications, I submit that I am qualified for the governorship of Massachusetts and I believe that my record in and out of office has proved to the voters that I do possess these qualifications for governorship.

When I am Governor of Massachusetts, this commonwealth will have the experience of having one at its head who will never truckle to organized wealth or scheming politicians but who will conduct himself according to those principles that he learned in the home of a father devoted to organized labor, in our schools, in the army and in public life.

CUMMINGS, ELY SCORE PLAN TO PICK CANDIDATE

Assail Curley as Dictator—
Mayor Urges Fitzgerald
Be Nominated

STATE COMMITTEE SENTIMENT DIFFERS

State Chairman Donahue
Refuses to Indicate Pref-
erence for Successor

By W. E. MULLINS

Gen. Edward L. Logan and Andrew J. Peters yesterday became active candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor provided the stage is set for the ultimate selection by the state committee of a substitute through the success in next Tuesday's primary of John F. Fitzgerald and his subsequent official withdrawal through the secretary of state.

Curley's choice is Logan.

Curley yesterday openly passed the word among his close political associates to get on the line in an effort to nominate Fitzgerald, whose condition, according to reports, remained unchanged. The 67-year-old veteran still is confined to a Corey Hill hospital, where he is in complete seclusion.

PETERS HURRIES HOME

Peters hurried back from his retreat in Maine yesterday to be on the scene of operations, prepared to swing his forces into action if developments are such that he has a chance to obtain the nomination. It is known that both Logan and Peters are eager to take possession of the nomination if it can be manipulated their way.

Thus, the Democrats are faced with the confusing situation of having the names of three candidates from which to select in the primary—Fitzgerald, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield and Capt. John J. Cummings of Boston. Fitzgerald has rejected the nomination. Ely and Cummings are openly striving for it. Logan and Peters are lurking in the background, prepared to be in the open if lightning strikes.

Meanwhile Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the state committee has assumed the position that none should interfere with the progress of the primary, that there remain two candidates even with Fitzgerald's definite with-

drawal, and that the choice should be reposed in the voters of the party.

MIGHT RE-ENTER RACE

It naturally follows that all the operations in the background will be of no avail if the voters accept Fitzgerald's request at its face value, throw sentiment aside and nominate either Ely or Cummings. There also remains the remote possibility that Fitzgerald's health might improve to an extent that he would go through in the election in the event he is nominated in the primary.

Sentiment of the 100 members of the state committee was sounded out by various interested parties yesterday and none knows yet just what the decision of that group would be in the event of Fitzgerald's success Tuesday and his subsequent withdrawal.

SENTIMENT DIFFERENT

The command issued by Mayor Curley to the Democrats to "nominate John F. Fitzgerald" and permit the state committee to substitute the ablest man as the candidate in the election aroused conflicting sentiment among members of the party.

Supporters of Ely and Cummings were resentful at what they characterized a brazen endeavor on Curley's part to force his personal selection for the vacancy on the party. Logan naturally favors the procedure, while Peters was absolutely non-committal.

In addresses at Springfield Joseph B. Ely expressed regret at the withdrawal of Fitzgerald but declared he was pleased that the decision had been made without the consultation of Mayor Curley. He rapped Curley's plan for the nomination and subsequent withdrawal of Fitzgerald and the picking of a candidate by the state committee on the ground that this is an exact reversal of the position taken by the Curley group at the Worcester conference, when they were against the naming of the state ticket by a small group and preferred to abide by the result of the primary.

Ely called for the repudiation "of the so-called leaders of nothing at all who should be driven into the same sea which 150 years ago received the British tea." He characterized the alleged indorsement of the candidacy of Fitzgerald by the Boston city committee as "absolutely dishonest and false." "The Boston city committee has not had a meeting in six months," he said, "has never indorsed any candidate, has no headquarters and the supposed indorsement is the private opinion of Chairman Henry E. Lawler, appointed by and responsible to the mayor of Boston."

Among Fitzgerald supporters the command to go forward was accepted. At the temporary headquarters of the city committee at Hotel Bellevue Chairman Henry E. Lawler proceeded with his organization work to obtain the nomination for Fitzgerald in spite of his definite rejection of it.

Lawler declared that it is Curley's intention to take over Fitzgerald's radio engagements and if the necessity arises he predicted that Curley will go out on the stump. Fitzgerald's reservation for time last night at station WEEI was

Fitzgerald, still confined to the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, was not accessible to reporters. Members of his family admitted that he is a "very sick man." They declined to subject him to any further amplification of his wishes, accordingly none knows what his personal reaction will be to Curley's insistence that the Democrats so cast their votes for Governor that the state committee will have the authority to select the candidate for the election.

Cummings was bitter in his arraignment of Curley for his interference. All were curious to know what took place at the conference between Curley and Fitzgerald at Fitzgerald's bedside in the hospital Monday night, prior to the announcement of the statement taking him out of the contest.

Cummings demanded that Curley attend to his duties at City Hall and not assume that the situation calls for assumption on his part of taking over the duties of overlord of the Democratic party. The citizens of Boston, said Cummings, would appreciate a reduction in the tax rate much more than his advice as to whom they shall nominate for Governor.

It was readily admitted that the setting is perfect for Senator Walsh to step into the picture and usurp the role of party dictator. It was pointed out that one statement from him in support of any candidacy or any policy would clarify the situation, but he steadfastly refused to depart from his custom of non-interference in the disputes among Boston Democrats.

The first open defection from the Fitzgerald forces was reported from Waltham where Mayor Patrick J. Duane declared that Ely is his choice in the event that Fitzgerald remains unavailable. Duane's statement follows:

OPPOSES DICTATORSHIP

I was supporting Mr. Fitzgerald. If his retirement is absolute and final, as his statement indicates, then I am with Ely. I am unalterably opposed to any man setting up a dictatorship in the Democratic party. The people have the right to choose their own candidate in the primary and that right must not be taken from them.

It was the common mind that Curley probably wields sufficient influence in the state committee to dictate the choice it would make in the event of the decision so to do coming before it between primary day and Sept. 25, the final day for filling vacancies caused by primary withdrawals.

It is readily conceded that in order to be the candidate in the election Ely must win the nomination in the primary. Curley's animosity toward him and the natural reluctance to accept a nomination denied him at the primary would combine to eliminate him.

PETERS STRONG POSSIBILITY

Save for Curley's expressed opposition to Peters he would be a powerful figure in any post-primary committee selection. He is not committed to any candidate and accordingly equally available with Gen. Logan as a prospective candidate before the committee.

Considerable curiosity has been expressed by many close observers of Democratic politics regarding the attitude Fitzgerald might take in Curley's open attempt to get the nomination for Logan. It is known that Logan and Fitzgerald never have been on any terms of intimate friendship and early in the current campaign when it seemed possible that Logan might become a candidate relations between them were strained.

Martin M. Lonsdaley is another important figure who might effect a sudden shift in the candidate.

Despite Mayor Curley's confidence in his ability to put over a Fitzgerald nomination, the Ely people were equally certain that they have the situation well in hand and they are not at all inclined to make any deals which would involve their candidate with any other.

Fitzgerald Rests in Hospital

In the meantime, former Mayor Fitzgerald remained at the Robert B. Brigham Hospital, silent regarding any plans which his friend Mayor Curley and others may have. He will remain at the hospital for several days and his friends are confident that the rest and treatment he will get will soon restore him to his old-time health and vigor.

An interesting phase of the situation is that Fitzgerald's granddaughter is also at the hospital undergoing treatment for a minor stomach ailment and the little girl is wholly unaware of the presence of her grandfather in the same building.

Ely himself spoke at rallies in Holyoke and Northampton last night, continuing his battle for a State-wide Democracy. From his headquarters he issued a statement regarding the Fitzgerald withdrawal and the Curley efforts to defeat him, as follows:

Ely Issues Statement

"Mr. Fitzgerald is to be praised for the candor of his statement in telling the Democratic voters of Massachusetts that his withdrawal is absolute and final. Of course his statement releases Mr. Curley from his campaign promise of 1928, and it is now simply a question of moving forward to take the first line Republican trenches. We must not forget as Democrats that the primary campaign is the first step in the battle to win the State for the Democratic party.

"Necessity requires that the fight move on and that we advance and take up our position in this contest to make of our party in Massachusetts a liberal, wholesome and constructive State-wide Democracy. We propose to move on.

"Nor is it fitting for the party of the people to be manipulated by the machinery of politics into a choice of a candidate by a committee of a few. Let the ballots determine your choice. Such was the verdict of the Worcester conference."

RAPS CURLEY PLAN

Candidate Ely in Speeches in Western Part of State Calls for Repudiation of "So-Called Leaders of Nothing at All"

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 9 (AP)—Attorney Joseph B. Ely, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in addresses here, in Holyoke and Northampton tonight, called for the repudiation "of the so-called leaders of nothing at all, who should be driven into the same sea which 150 years ago received the British tea."

He expressed regret at the withdrawal of his principal opponent, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston from the primary fight, but was evidently pleased that the decision had been made without consultation of Mayor Curley of Boston. He rapped Curley's plan for the nomination and subsequent withdrawal of Fitzgerald and the picking of a candidate by the State committee on the ground that this is an exact reversal of the position taken by the Curley group at the Worcester conference, when they were against the naming of the State ticket by a small group and preferred to abide by the result of the primary.

Ely called upon the voters to repudiate the leadership which proposes to sell out the Democratic party to Governor Allen," and he characterized the alleged endorsement of the candidacy of Mr. Fitzgerald by the Boston Democratic city committee as "absolutely dishonest and false."

"The Boston city committee has no had a meeting in six months," he said "has never endorsed any candidate, has no headquarters, and the supposed endorsement is the private opinion of Chairman Henry E. Lawler, appointed by and responsible to the Mayor of Boston."

THE DEMOCRATIC PUZZLE

Genuine public sympathy is extended John F. Fitzgerald, who has been forced, owing to ill health, to withdraw, as far as is legally possible, from the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor. According to the best opinion obtainable from unprejudiced sources he would, in all probability, have won the nomination by a substantial margin and would have had the honor of leading his party this year when the prospects for Democratic success are extremely bright. To ascribe his retirement to any cause except the one of his physical well being is fortunately not being suggested by many not blinded by partisanship.

The situation resulting from Mr. Fitzgerald's enforced action is frankly a very puzzling one to the State democracy. While there are two candidates left in the field, the supporters of the "Little General," many of them, evidently are not disposed to accept either at this writing. As the former Mayor's name must be on the ballot, it is entirely possible to nominate him anyway and then, with his formal withdrawal, put the question up to the State committee. That seems to be the programme of his most influential backers just now.

We hope that the tangled affairs of the party may be unravelled in the six days remaining before the polls open. It will take political wisdom of a high order to accomplish it. But there is time if everyone will try to shelve his own personal ambition for the time and remember that, after all, success at the primaries is not the big question but success in November is the paramount one.

DROP 5000 FROM ROSTER

Parade Curtailed to End Before Dark

More than 5000 marchers were dropped from the roster of the Boston tercentenary parade by Chief Marshal Edward L. Logan and his staff yesterday so that the greatest and most colorful procession in the city's history will end before dark next Wednesday.

Quantity was sacrificed for the sake of quality and the 35,000 marchers, 250 floats and 100 bands retained for the celebration will be the pick of New England.

As now planned the parade will start at noon and end by 7 o'clock at night, travelling over a route of two and three-quarter miles through the downtown business section and the Back Bay.

Of those dropped from the line 3000 were boys and girls of the lower classes in the public schools and other marching groups. Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, marshal of the school division in the parade, has selected only the crack regiments and the star gymnasium classes, numbering 7000.

WOULD REDUCE WIDE WALKS

Owners Want Boylston and Newbury Widened

Seeking to obtain the widening of Boylston and Newbury streets, Back Bay, Secretary Horace Guild last night started to circulate a petition among the property owners who would be willing to give up part of their sidewalk space for the improvements.

Representing the Boylston Street Association, he informed Mayor Curley yesterday that the business interests on both highways were eager to have the roadways widened by cutting off 10 feet from the 25-foot sidewalks.

The Mayor declared that if the owners would agree to give up their rights to the extra sidewalks without seeking land damages from the city, he would construct the street widenings.

POST 9/10/30

'FITZ' RIVALS SLAM CURLEY

Denounce Plan to Force Nomination on John F.---Curley Expected to Make Appeal Today

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

With Mayor James H. Curley leading the way, the fight to give the Democratic nomination for Governor to John F. Fitzgerald, despite the former Mayor's retirement on account of ill health, started in earnest yesterday and will be continued today when Curley is expected to step openly into the situation with a direct appeal to the voters of Boston and eastern Massachusetts.

At the same time supporters of Joseph B. Ely came through last night with a claim of a shift of former Fitzgerald supporters to their candidate.

John J. Cummings, third of the aspirants for the party nomination for Governor, delivered a blast at Curley yesterday for his efforts to dictate to the voters as to who should lead the Democratic State ticket.

FITZGERALD IS URGED

Henry G. Lawler, chairman of the Boston Democratic city committee and recognized lieutenant of Curley, sent out through the city last night a corps of speakers urging the nomination of Fitzgerald and the defeat of Ely in the primaries Tuesday, pointing out that Fitzgerald can then file a formal withdrawal with the Secretary of State and the Democratic committee can then name General Logan as the gubernatorial candidate.

Patrick J. Duane, Mayor of Waltham, until yesterday a supporter of Fitzgerald, furnished the Ely headquarters with a statement in which he said:

Some Turn to Ely

"I was supporting Mr. Fitzgerald. If his retirement is absolute and final, as his statement says, then I am with Ely. I am unalterably opposed to any man setting himself up as a dictator of the Democratic party. The people have a right to choose their own candidates in the primary and that right must not be taken from them."

William R. Scharton, candidate for attorney-general, also came out for Ely last night. In his speeches in various

parts of Boston he expressed regret that "a picturesque campaigner of the type of the veteran John F. Fitzgerald" is removed from active campaigning, and added:

"It is needless to say that one who had the courage to fight in spite of all odds is entitled to support from every Democrat who really wishes Democratic victory on election day. Therefore, I, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney-General and for the sake of a united Democracy, urge all Democrats to follow under the banner of Joseph B. Ely, which would mean triumphant victory."

Curley Wants Fitzgerald

How far Mayor Curley will go in his efforts to defeat Ely in next Tuesday's primaries is uncertain. There were reports last night that the Mayor will take personal charge of the Fitzgerald headquarters at the Quincy House today and carry on the campaign just as if the former Mayor had not stated his intention to retire. Although he said last night that he intends to do everything possible to have the Democrats endorse Fitzgerald, and expressed complete confidence in the outcome, he would not make any definite statement as to the exact course he will pursue.

The Cummings contribution to the discussion yesterday was in speeches made at a meeting of New Haven Freight Handlers Union and at open air rallies in Roxbury. Cummings quoted Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee as saying that there are two candidates for Governor still in the field, and therefore the State committee cannot interfere.

"This is good Democratic doctrine," said Cummings. "Let Mr. Curley attend to his duties at City Hall and not assume that the situation calls for his assuming the duties of overlord of the Democratic party for Massachusetts."

Cummings Raps Curley

"Mr. Curley, looking at himself and seeing in his imagination a wonderful figure and a giant intellect, naturally is inclined to discount the character and abilities of anyone else. He is suffering from delusions of grandeur. He now feels called upon to override the wishes of Mr. Fitzgerald and to attempt to keep him in the fight in order that he, Mr. Curley, may decide for the voters who shall be their candidate."

"He, like our other self-constituted leaders, hates the direct primary. He does not believe that the voters are capable of deciding for themselves who shall be their nominees. If he is sincere in his expressed desire to protect

the people from avaricious wealth, why does he not keep clear of this fight and permit me to make such a campaign against the power trust candidate, Ely, as will enable the voters to properly rebuke the trust for its attempted invasion into the Democratic party?"

"The citizens would appreciate from Mayor Curley a reduction in the tax rate much more than his advice to them as to whom they shall nominate for Governor. I was on the State ticket with Mr. Curley, at one time, when he was a candidate for Governor and I was Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor. I was nominated by the voters for Lieutenant-Governor by a vote of nearly three to one over the candidate backed by Mayor Curley."

The proposal of Henry G. Lawler, chairman of the Boston city committee, was that after the nomination of Fitzgerald in the primaries the State committee and Senator David I. Walsh be advised with concerning the selection of a substitute for Fitzgerald.

Seeking Walsh's Advice

Senator Walsh is now on the high seas for a short trip to Cuba, from which he is expected to return by the first of next week. Efforts were made to get in touch with him yesterday and Monday night to discuss the Fitzgerald retirement. Close friends of the Senator, however, are confident that even if he can be located before the primaries, he will refrain from taking any part in a move to put across any candidate. As between Fitzgerald, Ely and Cummings, with all three of them active, as they were until Monday night, there was little doubt that Walsh favored Ely, although he was never prepared to make a public declaration for him.

It is equally certain, however, that if Fitzgerald should get the nomination in the primaries and retire, Walsh, as a close personal friend of General Logan, would favor his selection for head of the ticket. But whether he would interfere to the extent of interfering with State committee action on the matter is also open to question.

Situation Much Confused

It was apparent yesterday, however, that the Fitzgerald retirement had thrown the whole Boston Democratic situation into the air, and that it may enter, in an important way, into the outcome of the contest for the party nomination for United States Senator.

There was a move on yesterday to bring about a coalition between the forces of Ely for Governor and Thomas C. O'Brien for United States Senator. Prior to the Fitzgerald retirement there was talk in plenty of a combination which would make Fitzgerald the candidate for Governor and Marcus A. Coolidge the candidate for United States Senator. The drive of the Lawler-city committee group will undoubtedly be in line with continuing to help Coolidge for Senator.

That plan will run up against a snag in the West End of Boston, however, where Martin M. Lomasney, who has a larger block of votes to deliver than any other leader in these parts, is very keen for the nomination of O'Brien for Senator. Lomasney was for Fitzgerald, although there were indications that he did not care particularly for the talk of a Fitzgerald-Coolidge alliance, which got going last week. Now it is apparent that friends of Lomasney would like to make a line-up of O'Brien and Ely. The Ely forces were fighting shy of any such proposal last night, however.

There will have to be plenty of negotiations between now and the end of the week to get them into any semblance of alliances."

SEARCH FOR CAUSE IS STARTED

**Believes System Is Not at
Fault Because It Works
in Other Buildings**

There is "unquestionably something wrong" in the co-educational high schools of East Boston, South Boston, Charlestown, Hyde Park and Brighton, Supt. Jeremiah E. Burke admitted today.

As the public schools were opening, he again summoned into conference the headmasters of those schools in an effort to determine why only eight of their 34 highly-ranked girl graduates could attain a passing mark of 60 in examinations for entrance to the Teachers College.

With the attention of Mayor Curley, members of the school committee and educators throughout the state focused upon the absurd answers given by the girls who aspire to be teachers to the most elementary questions in American history, the school superintendent admitted the showing was "an indictment" against the five suburban schools.

HAS FAITH IN SYSTEM.

"It is our purpose to determine why the girls from the suburban high schools made such a poor showing in comparison with the girls from the intown schools," he said.

Whether the pupils, the teachers or the system of education at the five schools named is at fault, he will seek to determine. He does not believe it is the system, for the system is the same at the intown schools, he pointed out.

For the first time the whole records of the Teachers' College examination were made public. They disclosed that 171 pupils from nine Boston high schools took the test; 137 were A and B ranked students from four intown schools; 34 were similarly ranked students from the five suburban schools.

ONLY EIGHT COULD PASS

Of the 137 from the intown schools, 101 received markings of 60 or better, or a percentage in excess of 70.

Of the 34 from the suburban

schools, only eight could pass, or less than 25 per cent.

While the excellent showing of the intown schools brought the average for the city up to normal the percentage of passing students from the suburbs was indication of something vitally wrong somewhere.

The superintendent and the headmasters are interested in determining by what process of teaching or lesson assimilation girls arrive at the belief that George Washington succeeded Lincoln in the Presidency, that Daniel Webster signed the Declaration of Independence and that the Battle of Gettysburg was fought in 1812.

Mayor Curley watched the investigation with great interest to day following his lengthy statement demanding an inquiry and expressing the hope that the results of the examination were not significant of a breakdown in the city's educational system.

Superintendent Burke does not believe Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee was directing a personal attack upon him when he revealed the results of the examination and said he would demand re-establishment of monthly examinations and the ending of inspirational marking in the schools.

He admitted that inference might be drawn but he pointed out that Hurley's remarks were apparently justified, in part at least, by the circumstances disclosed in the tests.

TRANSCRIPT 9/11/30

Revision of Code Next Traffic Step

At the suggestion of Mayor Curley, the Traffic Commission will now devote its primary attention to a revision of the traffic code and will invite the leaders of business and professional interests of the city to make suggestions at a conference soon to be called.

So many confusing regulations have been carried over for years that the mayor finds that the average driver of a motor car must not only be expert in his line but a lawyer as well to keep out of trouble. Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, informed the mayor that even lawyers are unable to understand the perplexing provisions.

"We wish to provide the utmost comfort and convenience to automobilists," the mayor said, "and at the same time protect the business interests. We want people to come here from out of town with every encouragement to trade in our stores and without fear that if they enter the business section they are going to violate some law and be haled into court."

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry expressed the view that there is great merit in the mayor's desire for a study of the regulations. But at present the board is engaged in considering a previous suggestion from the mayor that the alternate parking scheme which is being tried on the highways leading to and from the city be applied to all streets.

BOSTON DAY AT BROCKTON FAIR

Boston headed for Brockton today for its day at the annual fair.

For the third day of the 57th showing, a long and thrilling program was in store for Bostonians on Boston Day celebrated on the Thursday of every fair.

To aid the throng that will attend, special transportation was announced by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway by arrangement with fair officials.

Coaches, capable of 40 passengers each, will be started from Mattapan rapid transit station at 9 a. m. and will continue through the day on half-hour schedule. The move is intended to relieve parking conditions at the grounds.

The sports program will start in the early afternoon with track and field events. Whippet races, showing of polo ponies and various other events have been arranged. Mayor Curley will be guest of honor.

The athletic climax will be reached in the late afternoon with a 10-mile Marathon, destined to end just before dusk.

Boston owners of show horses and light harness racers will have their innings at the same time, while innumerable exhibits and side shows will attract the sightseers.

Tomorrow, Governor Frank G. Allen, his staff, army and military leaders and visiting foreign diplomats will be honored as part of the Governor's Day program.

Another long program with tercentenary features is in the offing.

Saturday, the final day of the fair, is designated New England Day, and will feature professional automobile racing, the old firemen's muster and athletic events for Boy Scouts and school boys.

HURLEY ORDERS SCHOOL INQUIRY

Surprised at Failure of so Many Students; Wants Facts

Mayor Curley has taken up the charges by Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee regarding the poor showing of girls in their examinations for entrance into the Teachers' College.

He declared that something should be done about the school situation and advocated a vigorous inquiry. In this connection the mayor said:

MAYOR'S STATEMENT

"For years the excellence of the Boston schools and the training in them have been proverbial, and I dislike to feel that they have fallen from their high estate and are no longer a model for the rest of the country. Perhaps their high level has been maintained but certainly the revelations which we read must give us pause. I have no doubt that those who are directly concerned with the schools will pursue a vigorous inquiry to discover the causes of these surprising results as alleged, and do all in their power to improve or correct the situation."

Dr. Joseph V. Lyons of Dorchester, a member of the committee, blamed the committee for the poor showing of some girl high school graduates recently. He pointed out that many girls who failed to pass were treated unfairly as the passing grade was raised by the committee from 50 to 60 per cent. after they had taken the examinations.

In a statement made by Chairman Hurley, he deplored the system whereby students in high schools received high marks only to fail to obtain passing grades in the stiff college tests.

SEE NEW BURKE DRIVE

In some quarters it is believed that the charges made by Hurley are a renewal of his campaign to oust Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke. When Burke was asked if he believed this to be so, he replied in the affirmative. Hurley has called for the markings of local high school boys in college board examinations.

Many see behind the charges and counter-charges that have broken the harmony of the school committee a move to ask the Legislature to supplant the present committee by a paid appointive commission. Both Superintendent Burke and Dr. Lyons admitted that they have heard this project rumored.

GOODWIN ACTIVE

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston finance commission, who instigated an investigation of the schools, is alleged to be taking the lead in this connection. He said that his experts are still engaged in their investigation and have not made their reports. Also that the statements made by Chairman Hurley showed that the committee is all mixed up, and that there are good reasons for making a probe of the schools.

Discussing the charge that "inspirational marking" should be abolished, Supt. Burke today said: "Inspirational marking, as I understand it, does not exist in the Boston schools, so far as

revealed by this conference.

"Inspirational marking means to give a pupil a better mark than is deserved in order to help him over a hurdle, a sort of inspiration for him to do better work. It is a canard, these headmasters repudiate it."

At the conference today were Asst. Supts. Patrick T. Campbell and William B. Snow, Headmasters Bertram C. Richardson of East Boston High, Herbert T. Rich of Brighton High, and Chester M. Grover of Charlestown High. Opening of schools today prevented the attendance of Headmasters George W. Earle of Hyde Park High and Samuel F. Tower of South Boston High.

A statement will be issued at the conclusion of the meeting this afternoon.

The number of local and out of town students taking the entrance examinations to Teachers' College was 209. Of this number 122 were admitted.

Boston had 171 students taking the examinations, of which 109 passed.

Ten local high schools furnished these 171 candidates. The five schools mentioned by Chairman Hurley as making a poor showing furnished only 34 of them, eight of whom passed. The other five furnished 137, and out of this number 101 were admitted.

SCORES HURLEY

Dr. Burke says that the percentage of 63 who passed the examinations for entrance to the Teachers' College is high and entirely satisfactory. Further, that if the standards had not been raised 40 more applicants would have passed. Out of the 171 girls who applied, 109 passed.

He also said that Hurley's compilation which showed that girls from South Boston, East Boston and Charlestown made a poor showing from those districts are insidious and unfair.

Officials of the state department of education say that entrance requirements for the Teachers' College are severe and that girls who succeed in gaining admission are of extremely high calibre. It was pointed out that these girls must not only have sufficiently high education qualifications, but personal attributes of high calibre as well, that would be of value to the teaching profession.

Girls who failed in these qualifications are afterward examined and it is said that some of them fail markedly, it was explained.

DEPLORES PUBLICITY

Burke says it was unfortunate that the school committee had not taken up the matter in committee. He deplored the adverse publicity. "It is quite likely now," said he, "that these schools will be handicapped in their efforts to maintain and raise standards by the unfair comparison with schools in other sections of the city."

The school's superintendent further said that he believes that on the whole the high school girls have made a very satisfactory showing in the Teachers' College entrance examinations, and that the percentage would have been 80 instead of 63 if the standards had not been raised after the girls took the test.

Dr. Lyons said that he fought against cutting down the number of entrants to the college from 270 to the 150 mark, favored by Francis C. Gray and Chairman Hurley.

"It is my earnest consideration that Teachers' College be regarded as open to every girl in the city who aspires to the teaching profession regardless whether or not they can be promised a job on graduation," he said. "It should be the responsibility of the parents, who fully forewarned that there is

a scarcity of teaching positions in local schools, to decide for their children if they should risk the effort of a college course. As long as there is a vacant seat in the college, citizens should be privileged to send their daughters to acquire a training preparing them for the profession of teachers. The college is there, it has ample facilities, there are students desirous of attending, and therefore why withhold from them a chance to complete their education?"

Dean Arthur Wilde of the Boston University school of education, declared that the great question raised by the failure of the girls was whether examinations were beneficial.

"I believe they are, if properly given," Dean Wilde said. "Nervousness may have accounted for part of the failure. I do not believe the schools need a more restrictive curriculum."

High school principals called in by Dr. Burke to consider the situation were: Bertram C. Richardson, East Boston; Samuel S. Tower, South Boston; Chester Grover, Charlestown; Henry Earle, Hyde Park, and Herbert T. Rich, Brighton. The schools over which they have charge were named by Chairman Hurley as having sent 34 girls to the college entrance examinations and that but eight had gained admittance by passing the tests.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools William B. Snow and Patrick A. Campbell also attended the conference.

TRANSCRIPT 9/11/30

City Has \$2,000,000 for Winter's Work

Mayor Will Use Unapplied Loans to Provide for Men Who Are Idle

Taking advantage of an unusually favorable financial overlay, in the shape of authorized but unused loans, and also in expected departmental balances, due to rigid economy, Mayor Curley has a total of approximately \$2,000,000 available for the relief of unemployment during the winter. But the weather must be favorable in order to carry out any program of construction which may be planned.

Today's announcement from the mayor's office, made in the presence of City Auditor Carven and Budget Commissioner Fox, was to the effect that never before had advantage been taken on a large scale of monies secured by loan for a period of years and remaining unused. The plan was discussed today at a conference of department heads and given hearty approval. It was felt that the departments would be able to turn back, before the first of the year, balances much larger than usual, the money saved in various ways.

From the Park Department loans of approximately \$750,000 would be available; from the account charged against the making of highways, \$1,500,000; from the traffic signal provisions, \$100,000, and from other sources \$300,000. The mayor has speeded up highway and sewer construction and scores of contractors are at work in all parts of the city. Contracts are being signed every day with the most stringent of time limits for completion of the work.

The mayor does not believe that the unemployment situation will be particularly serious all winter, but is preparing for all emergencies, in the hope that he may reduce the charity tax and the

Ely Campaign Gains Impetus with Lomasney

Mayor Curley, However Continues Drive for Fitzgerald Substitute Plan

By William F. Furbush

With Martin M. Lomasnev and several minor leaders declaring for Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, the confusion in the Democratic ranks occasioned by John F. Fitzgerald's withdrawal from the contest for the gubernatorial nomination is increased. The situation now, as far as Boston is concerned, resolves itself into a battle between the forces of Lomasney and Mayor Curley, who continues his drive for Fitzgerald's nomination with the plan to have the State Committee name the nominee upon Fitzgerald's final retirement. Indications now are that the contest has turned in Ely's favor.

The situation was further enlivened today when former State Senator Daniel A. Martin of the Second Hampden District sent a wire to Senator David I. Walsh that "destruction faces the party in this State if leadership is not exercised."

In this wire, which challenges the assumed leadership of Mayor Curley, Martin declares that "chaos arising out of the withdrawal of John F. Fitzgerald from the governorship contest and the recalcitrant attitude of Mayor Curley to substitute a committee to replace the choice of the public will result in the destruction of the Democratic party in Massachusetts if leadership is not exercised. What do you advise. It is imperative that you act."

Urge Curley as Nominee

To complicate the situation further, there has been a movement started in the hope of having Mayor Curley named as the gubernatorial candidate, a development, however, which the mayor has stated that he has no "illusions about." Those backing this movement declare that the mayor and not General Edward L. Logan or former Mayor Andrew J. Peters would be the logical substitute in the event that Fitzgerald is nominated and cannot engage in the election campaign because of the condition of his health.

The Lomasney slate, ordinarily not given out until the West End leader's Sunday-before the primary Hendricks Club address is made, was disclosed last night. Lomasney, formerly favoring the Fitzgerald nomination, has this to say on his circular intended for distribution on Sunday:

"I am convinced that a ticket of O'Brien and Ely will sweep the State. Supporting Ely is the right thing to do, now that 'Fitz' is definitely out. We have preached liberality in the past. Let us now act liberally in our choice. O'Brien and Ely have elements of strength that will make the party invulnerable in the election. It's the perfect alliance. O'Brien,

an Irishman and a laboring man. Ely, a Yankee Democrat and a distinguished lawyer. The east and the west. We'll sweep to victory in November."

The Curley women's organization is now on the firing line for Fitzgerald, and Curley himself, who has sent the word along among his official family to work for the Fitzgerald nomination, will speak before one of the women's gatherings Sunday night to further his plan.

Joining in the Curley drive for Fitzgerald, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, one of the Curley official family, calls upon Ely to quit the campaign, remarking, "Should he win, he will be rebuked for having taken advantage of a sick and disabled veteran (Fitzgerald) and should he lose the reaction will be painful, even pitiable."

The strength which the Ely campaign has taken on since the Fitzgerald announcement has been further augmented by the support of Leo M. Harlow, former State commander of the American Legion and law associate of Senator Walsh; Mayor J. Leo Sullivan of Peabody, Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, former Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea and William G. Lynch of the Boston City Council.

The situation arising from the Lomasney support of Ely and Thomas C. O'Brien for the senatorial nomination takes on further complications from the fact that Chairman Henry E. Lawler of the city committee, spokesman for Mayor Curley in many instances, besides working for the Fitzgerald nomination, also is for Marcus A. Coolidge for the senatorial nomination. There had been belief that Mayor Curley's friendship for Joseph F. O'Connell would incline him toward support of O'Connell in the race for the senatorial nomination.

O'Brien Attacks Lawler

Lawler comes in for attack from O'Brien who charges him with violation of the law against city employees, except elected ones, engaging in a political contest.

Mayor Curley has declined to comment on Lomasney's declaration for Ely. Expressing confidence that he will be able to force the nomination of Fitzgerald and then leave it to the State committee to select the candidate for the gubernatorial contest against Governor Allen the mayor said:

"I shall make a speech for Fitzgerald at a meeting of the women workers in Hotel Statler Sunday night and long before that time we will have our forces shaped into an organization which, without doubt, will give John F. Fitzgerald the nomination over Mr. Ely next Tuesday."

As part of his program the mayor had the women's division of the Democratic City Committee open headquarters in Hotel Bellevue. The Women's Better Government League also has opened quarters in Hotel Statler. It is expected that the mayor will make his first speech for the Fitzgerald nomination at a banquet which the women's division of the city committee is to give tomorrow night at Hotel Bellevue.

In addition to urging the Ely-O'Brien ticket, Lomasney advocates the re-election of District Attorney William J. Foley, Congressman John J. Douglass, Register of Probate Arthur W. Sullivan, and Representatives John P. Higgins and Felix A. Marcella. He will also support John F. Malley for lieutenant governor, Joseph P. Santorusso for State treasurer, Francis X. Hurley for State auditor, Henry P. Harding for attorney gen-

council and John J. Kearney for State senator.

"In Interest of Allen"—Coakley

In a radio address last night over Station WEEI, Daniel H. Coakley, independent candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, took another fling at his political rival, Mayor Curley, declaring:

"He throws off his British manners and is back at his old Tammany game of endeavoring to wreck the democracy. He's out to bunk the voters again, humiliate Fitzgerald further, and he gets Teddy Glynn to start a boom for James M. for governor. All in the interest of Governor Allen, but he has overshot his mark.

the mask is off and before Tuesday none will be so poor as to do him reverence."

John J. Cummings whose name along with those of Ely and Fitzgerald appears on the primary ballot had this comment to make on the Curley substitute proposal:

"Mayor Curley, the self-appointed spokesman for Mr. Fitzgerald, who in a statement on the gubernatorial situation issued today, in which he said he wanted the ablest man to run for governor and that he had nothing but profound sympathy for the two young men at present candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, made a very interesting statement in view of the fact that when he was a candidate for governor, he was beaten by 160,000 votes, the largest number by which any Democratic candidate for governor was ever defeated.

"No man in Massachusetts can appreciate profound sympathy as much as Mayor Curley, for if it was not for profound sympathy, he would now be in the ranks of the unemployed. The mayor says we should shun the shaving heap. It is only within a few years that he climbed out of Mark Angell's junk heap."

John L. McDonald of Cambridge, secretary of the Thomas Jefferson League of Massachusetts, Inc., issued the following statement today on the Curley proposal: "What manner of man is Mayor Curley? He must not be allowed to thwart the voice of the people. The primary is supreme. The party is bigger than any individual or set of individuals. The people must answer on next Tuesday. Let the voters decide who will be the candidate. Be sure and pick the strongest man to win. My personal choice is Joseph B. Ely for governor."

Teachers' College Examination



CHAIRMAN HURLEY of the school committee brings to public notice a few absurd answers given by high school students to questions in the examination for entrance to the Boston Teachers' College. Certain of the students did not know about Columbus, Daniel Webster, Washington or Lincoln. Chairman Hurley points out that the unsuccessful students for the most part were graduates of certain high schools where they had received high marks, yet in the Teachers' College examination they failed to get 60 per cent.

Exactly 209 students took the examination. Exactly 122 passed. That is certainly not a serious indictment of high school training. Nevertheless, if many of the pupils failed to answer correctly simple questions, either they lost their wits in the face of the examination or their schools are woefully at fault. Chairman Hurley is right in demanding an examination, which Supt. Burke is quick to conduct, but let the examination bring out the whole truth and not the absurd exception.

Chairman Hurley, perhaps unintentionally, has given the public an impression that the examination was a simple one and that high school graduates were unable to answer the questions. The Traveler has in its possession the complete examination and it is one that might defeat graduates of a teachers' college, let alone children seeking admission as freshmen. It includes advanced English, Latin, French, Spanish, Mathematics, American History, Ancient History, Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

A pupil may forget Daniel Webster, about whom he studied years ago, but at the same time may give the correct answer to this question, typical of the examination:

"The longest diagonal AD of a pentagon ABCDE is 44 inches, and the perpendiculars to it from B, C, and E are 24, 16, and 15 inches respectively. If AB equals 25 inches and CD equals 20 inches, what is the area of the pentagon?"

An analysis of the situation shows that graduates of some of our high schools are not so smart nor well-trained as graduates of others, and that Chairman Hurley again has demonstrated his ability to get publicity for himself.

AMERICAN 9/11/30

MAYOR REVIEWS
CADETS

Mayor Curley, addressing the First Corps Cadets on Boston Common last night following his annual review of that organization, declared preparedness remains the surest guarantee of peace.

The review of the oldest active military organization in the country held on the Common at 6 o'clock, was witnessed by thousands. The corps marched on the Common from the Armory, at Arlington st. and Columbus ave., led by the First Corps Cadet Band.

CURLEY MAKES
NO COMMENT

Hope Voiced That John F.
Will Reconsider

Announcement of Martin M. Lomasney's intended indorsement, Sunday, of the candidacy of Joseph B. Ely of Westfield for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination apparently didn't spoil the day for Mayor Curley.

Speaking with reporters at the noon conference, Mr Curley declined to comment upon this development. Nor would he discuss the rumor that he might himself attempt to secure the Democratic State committee's indorsement to make the run in Mr Fitzgerald's stead, in case of Fitzgerald's nomination. Mr Curley appeared to take rather lightly the reported drive of the forces behind Frederick W. Mansfield in the last city campaign to swing the city into the Ely column in Tuesday's primary.

The Mayor indicated his deep confidence that the voters will in that primary express their regard for and their faith in Mr Fitzgerald, despite his technical withdrawal from the race. There were murmurings among Curley followers of a hope that, in case of his nomination, Mr Fitzgerald might reconsider his withdrawal and still make the campaign for election. But on this phase of the matter, definite word from the Fitzgerald camp was still lacking.

Immediately following the press conference, three close political advisers of the Mayor conferred with him for half an hour before his departure for the Brockton Fair, where he is to be the chief guest on Mayor's Day.

Chairman H. E. Lawler of the Democratic city committee was also at this conference. The report was that before its end, Mr Curley dictated a statement attacking Ely and John J. Cummings, remaining candidates in the field for the Democratic nomination, and that this would be issued tonight.

Burke Interviews High School Heads

Conspicuous failures in recent entrance examinations for the Teachers' College of Boston by pupils of five co-educational high schools caused superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke to call a conference this morning with the masters of the five schools, following criticisms and demands for an inquiry by Mayor Curley and Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the Boston School Committee.

"Of the 171 pupils who took the examinations, 109, or 63 per cent, passed," said Mr. Burke, just before he called the conference this morning, "and while this is not at all a bad showing, I shall endeavor to clear up the reason why five schools, from which thirty-four took the examinations, had but eight successful candidates. I can say nothing further, until after the conference, but I shall have a statement to make then."

The most notable failures in the examination were made by girls from Hyde Park High School, George W. Earle, headmaster; East Boston High School, Bertram C. Richardson, headmaster; Brighton High School, Herbert T. Rich, headmaster; Charlestown High School, Chester M. Grover, headmaster, and South Boston High School, Samuel F. Tower, headmaster.

Of the thirty-four from these schools, only eight passed the examination, and only one succeeded in getting a mark of 60 in each of four subjects, the other seven having obtained an average of 60 or more in the four subjects.

Chairman Hurley is expected to introduce an order at Monday's meeting of the school committee, requiring the resumption of monthly examinations in each subject at the high schools, and a complete study of teaching methods, and particularly examination results will be taken up.

Mayor Curley's Statement

Mayor Curley's statement follows:

"The story that only eight girls, graduates of the high schools, out of thirty-four examined for Teachers' College get 60 per cent in any subject and that but one makes 60 per cent on four subjects notwithstanding very high marks received by these same pupils in their high school examinations, must raise serious question with regard to the training in high schools, and as to whether these marks received in schools preparatory to the Teachers' College represent the quality of training received in them.

"The chairman of the school board seems to have made a pretty thorough investigation of the subject and I feel that on account of the record, which very likely cannot be contradicted, something should be done. The chairman relieves the assistant supervisors of all blame and says that the responsibility must be sought elsewhere. I am not so much disturbed by the fact that silly or absurd answers in history, for instance, are now and then given to certain questions, but what is disturbing is that the general average in examinations for the Teachers' College is so low.

"The object of education, I take it, is not the accumulation of information to be distributed here and there, but rather the ability to do straight thinking and form correct judgments upon the problems that arise in the life of man from day to day, but as I said before, when these absurd answers are given to the most simple questions it is necessary for

us to make diligent inquiry as to the causes.

"Certainly the city has been most generous with the schools, more than \$20,000,000 are to be expended this year upon them, and I believe that the citizens have good reason to expect more satisfactory results than those which were shown in the story in the newspapers.

"For years the excellence of the Boston schools and the training given in them has been proverbial and I dislike to feel that they have fallen from their high estate and are no longer a model for the rest of the country. Perhaps their high level has been maintained, but certainly the revelations which we read today must make us pause. I have no doubt that those who are directly concerned with the schools will pursue a vigorous inquiry to discover the causes of these surprising results as alleged, and do all in their power to improve or correct the situation."

Gift to Flower Queen Presented by Curley

Mayor Curley today presented a beautiful floral crown to J. M. Cohen, chairman of the committee representing the florists of Massachusetts, as his contribution to the young lady who is to be chosen by the florists of Massachusetts as Tercentenary flower queen in the parade of next Wednesday.

The florists of Massachusetts will have a float in the parade which will be covered with thousands of natural flowers. Six maids of honor to the queen will scatter blooms to the crowds.

The committee in charge of the florists' demonstration comprises J. M. Cohen, chairman; Milton Robinson, secretary; George Butterworth, H. Ryan, William Penn, T. Donham, A. Rogers, William Keane, Al. Strumph, E. Allen Peirce, E. Gorney, S. Hoffman, J. O'Brien.

The queen is being selected through open competition and through co-operation of the Public Theaters. One girl from each local theater will be chosen tomorrow evening for final selection at the Metropolitan Theater Monday evening.

Mayor Curley, at that time, will present a silver loving cup to the queen on behalf of the florists.

Curley Asks Public to Decorate on Wednesday

Mayor Curley calls upon the public to decorate with national, colonial and city flags for next Wednesday, in the following statement:

"The city of Boston, upon Wednesday, Sept. 17, will observe the Tercentenary of the founding of the city with a parade in which it is expected more than 40,000 persons will take part.

"The New England railroads entering Boston have agreed to furnish transportation from any part of New England to Boston for slightly less than the customary single fare.

"The indications are that more than two millions of visitors will come to Boston on that day, and it is desirable that the city appear in gala attire.

"Orders have been issued for the decoration of all municipal buildings and the public are invited to assist the Tercentenary observance by suitably decorating their homes with the national and colonial flags and the flag of Boston."

Curley Guest of Brockton Fair on Boston Day

Mayor Makes First Address Over Amplifiers to Throng at Exhibition

By Fred C. Green

Special to the Transcript:

Fair Grounds, Brockton, Sept. 11—A journey about the eighty-acre tract which houses the multi-ring circus, which is Brockton Fair, reveals so many things of absorbing interest that it is hard to single out particular exhibits as worthy of special mention, but one which is well worth a visit is housed beneath the grandstand. It is the display of schoolcraft by pupils of the local high school.

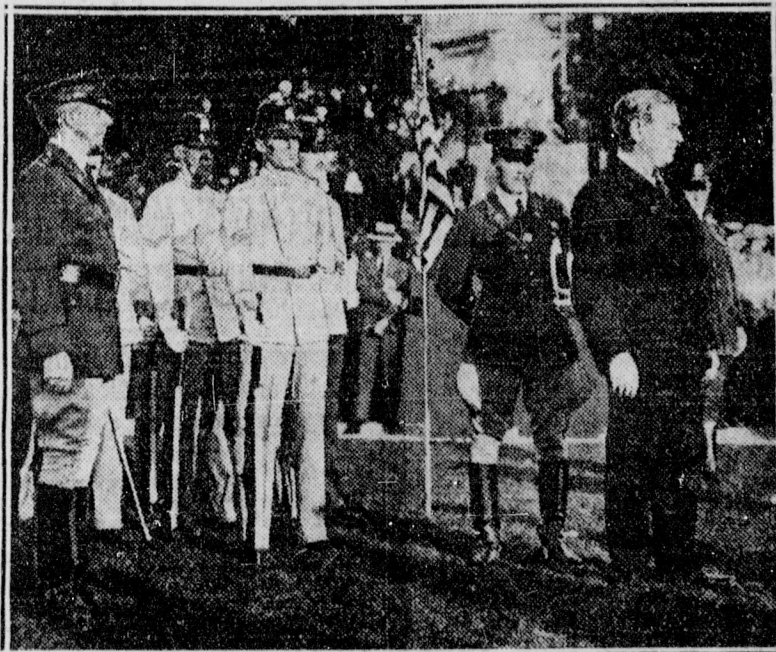
It includes products of manual training and art classes. The manual training display is far removed from the somewhat rough woodwork generally associated with this form of education. Instead, it is one of fine furniture including tables, magazine stands, a China cabinet, a radio cabinet, etc. All are of fine woods, admirably wrought and as admirably finished. The China cabinet was awarded a blue ribbon and the radio cabinet a red. The art work includes posters, magazine covers and other similar objects.

Today is Boston Day at the fair and several Tercentenary features are on the program. Mayor James M. Curley, chief executive of Boston was the guest of honor and a number of other men who are prominent in the affairs of the Hub also were on hand.

His honor made a characteristic address over the amplifiers. This is the first time that the fair officials have permitted speech-making before the throng, but as the talks all are strictly in line with the doings of the exposition and not political in their nature the hard and fast rule regarding politics is not being strained.

The Bird blimp, Neponset, spent the day hovering over the fair grounds, landing at the Brockton Airport for fuel now and then.

First Corps Cadets Pass in Review Before Mayor



MAYOR ADDRESSING FIRST CORPS CADETS

Mayor James M. Curley addressing members of the First Corps of Cadets on Boston Common. At the left of the picture is Colonel H. Z. Landon. Directly to the left and rear of the Mayor is Lieutenant Stanley N. Juthe, the Mayor's aide.

Sounding a warning that America should not be lulled into a feeling of false security because the dove of peace seems to hover over the flags of all nations at the present time, Mayor James M. Curley yesterday afternoon reviewed the First Corps Cadets on Boston Common.

The review of the Cadets by the Mayor, in full view of the memorial erected by the Commonwealth and city to the founders of Massachusetts Bay Colony, and before a crowd of 5000 persons, signalized one of the oldest spectacles in military circles in the country. For generations the Mayor of Boston has reviewed the First Corps Cadets, an organization formed even before the battle of the Minute Men at Lexington.

Mayor Curley thanked the Cadets for their courtesy in postponing the review to yesterday from the time when he cancelled all obligations, due to the death of his wife, some weeks ago. On his arrival at the Common he was greeted by Colonel Horace Z. Landon, who the Mayor paid tribute to at the close of his speech, commenting on Colonel Landon's retirement this month. No successor has yet been appointed.

TO USE BATON CENTURY OLD

Logan Will Have One Carried in 1830 Celebration

Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan, as chief marshal of the Boston tercentenary parade, Wednesday, will carry as his emblem of office a safely-guarded baton which was used by the chief marshal of the 1830 observance.

For a full century the stick has been kept in a hermetically-sealed box in the office of the city clerk at City Hall, since it was carried by the late Brigadier-General William Sullivan. The box will be opened Monday noon by City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle, who will turn over to Mayor Curley the historic baton as well as an account of the 1830 celebration.

The Mayor will present the baton to General Logan, who, following the parade, will return it to City Hall for another 100-year rest. Among those who will attend the official opening of the box Monday noon are the Mayor, the city clerk, Marshal Logan, Chief of Staff, Charles H. Cole and President William G. Lynch of the City Council.

3000 RUSH SEATS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Parade Grandstand to Have 4500 for City's Guests

Overwhelmed by the demand for grandstand seats for the Boston tercentenary parade Wednesday, the ticket committee, at a meeting yesterday at City Hall, decided to throw open 3000 rush seats to the public in the Tremont street reviewing stand on the Common.

BUT 7500 SEATS ALL TOLD

As there are only 7500 seats in the stand, the committee will make reservations only for the special guests, comprising public officials of foreign countries, States and cities and the committees which have been actively engaged in staging the pageants and other tercentenary exercises during the year.

More than 15,000 applications in excess of the seating capacity of the stand were received up to last night by the committee, with indications that the number would reach 50,000 before parade day.

To pick their way out of the dilemma, the committee, headed by Chairman William G. O'Hara appealed to the Mayor for assistance, and it was decided that reservations would be made only for the 4500 guests and officials of the tercentenary celebration.

To save their friends and avoid making enemies the committee agreed that no other tickets would be given out, stating that "the only course that can equitably be pursued is to allot the remaining 3000 seats to the public." These sections will be suitably marked and available for occupancy, without tickets, two hours prior to the starting of the parade.

Judging by the demands received yesterday for tickets at City Hall, hundreds of people will probably bring their lunch baskets and blankets to the Common the night before to wait in line for the rush seats.

Conte

Democratic party year in and year out, in defeat and in victory, and in view of the splendid work which he did in the campaign for Governor Alfred E. Smith, he is entitled to and will be nominated as our standard bearer for Governor at the primary on next Tuesday. I believe in fair play. I am for Ely."

Mayor J. Leo Sullivan of Peabody said:

"No person has the right to attempt to thwart the will of the people. A proposal to nominate Mr. Fitzgerald against his expressed wishes is a blow at the direct primary system which was established to take control away from the little group who dominated the parties."

"In the first place, Mr. Fitzgerald has made his withdrawal definite and absolute. If he was nominated against his will, under this proposal the same little group would select the candidate. The proposal is un-American and a blow at Democratic government. I am supporting Mr. Ely and I hope my friends will do the same."

TO REJECT ALL BIDS FOR L ST. BATHHOUSE

Lowest Proposal \$79,000 More Than
Estimated Cost of \$375,000

Rejection of all bids submitted for erection of the new L street bathhouse was intimated yesterday by Mayor Curley, when he learned that the lowest proposal of \$454,000 was \$79,000 in excess of the estimated cost of \$375,000.

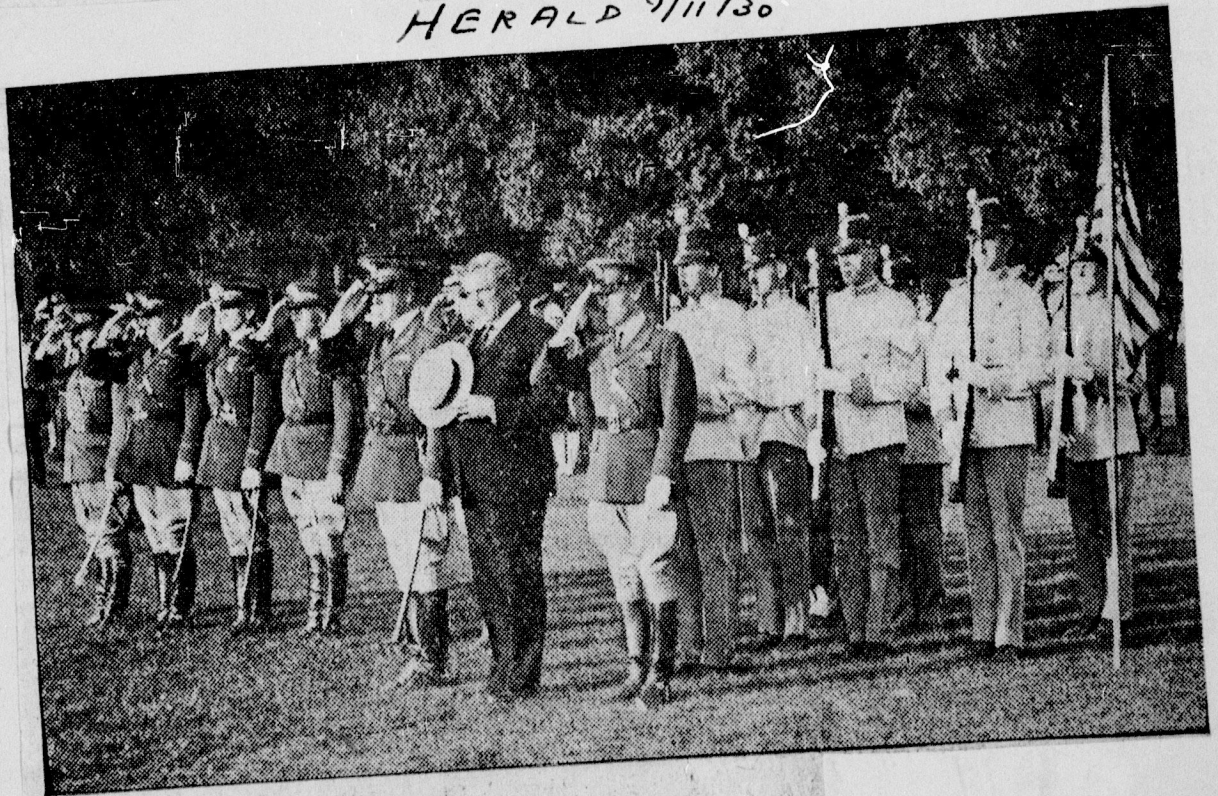
Redrafting of the plans and the elimination of features which can be discarded without serious interference to the general outline which Park Commissioner Long believes necessary, are expected to bring the bids close to the money available.

The bathhouse will be one of the most modern in the world but Mayor Curley made known yesterday that he would not tolerate any unnecessary expense for facilities which can be dispensed with.

POLICEMEN ELIGIBLE FOR LOANS BY CITY

Members of the police department now may obtain loans from the city of Boston Employees' Credit Union, Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman announced last night. In the past they have been refused loans, as it was contended that they were state employees, but at the solicitation of the commissioner it was decided that since they are paid by the city they are in the category also of city employees. Each application must be approved by the captain of the division to which the men are assigned. As a security for the loans the credit union requires an assignment of wages of all those who receive loans.

HERALD 9/11/30



Curley Declares Achievements of U. S. Accomplished by Force of Arms

Whatever has been achieved by America in her forward march has been accomplished with force of arms, declared Mayor Curley, in a plea for preparedness at the annual review of the 1st corps Cadets on Boston Common last night. He was introduced by Col. Horace Z. Landon, their commander, who retires Oct. 1.

"It is well to remember that international or national conflicts are not heralded in advance," the mayor said. "They come out of a clear sky. We owe it to posterity to do our part that our heritage may become the property of our inheritors."

He urged that America show "not a warlike spirit, nor a spirit of hatred, but a spirit of preparedness, to the end that America may still be a leader in the pathway of peace."

knowledge that she is prepared to defend the liberty which we all hold so precious.

He traced the history of the outfit since its pre-revolutionary inception in 1741, and thanked its officers for so thoughtfully postponing the review at the time of Mrs. Curley's death. He asked Americans not to expect to receive all the blessings of liberty without making some sacrifice for their country.

The review was followed by a corps meeting at the armory. No successor to Col. Landon has been named as yet.

WOULD MAKE MAYOR CURLEY THE NOMINEE

Although Mayor Curley has frequently denied that he would allow his name to be substituted for that of John F. Fitzgerald, provided Fitzgerald should be nominated in the primaries, it was learned last night that a definite move to push him into that position will be made by some of his friends. A close friend of the Mayor, who is actively engaged in trying to put over a Fitzgerald vote next Tuesday, said last night:

"The man to be substituted in such an event is not General Logan or Andrew J. Peters. The logic of the situation will then be to nominate James M. Curley, and he could not refuse to accept the place."

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

The tide set strongly in favor of Joseph B. Ely for the Democratic nomination for Governor yesterday.

Martin M. Lomasney, West End leader for years and one of the strongest supporters of John F. Fitzgerald prior to the latter's withdrawal, switched to Ely, despite Mayor Curley's appeal to Boston voters to nominate Fitzgerald in the primaries, let him formally withdraw, and then leave selection of a gubernatorial candidate to the Democratic State committee.

MAYORS FOR ELY

John J. Murphy, Mayor of Somerville, Mayor J. Leo Sullivan of Peabody, former Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, formerly supporters of Fitzgerald, yesterday gave their endorsements to Ely.

Leo M. Harlow, law associate of Senator David L. Walsh, also came out openly for the Westfield man.

The Lomasney declaration for Ely was the first break among the prominent Boston supporters of Fitzgerald to the Westfield man. In accordance with his custom of years, Lomasney had prepared a circular for distribution to the voters of Ward 3, and it included an endorsement of Fitzgerald for Governor.

Lomasney's Edict

When the former Mayor withdrew, Lomasney cut the Fitzgerald endorsement and inserted the following:

"Joseph B. Ely is our candidate for Governor. He was born in Westfield on Feb. 22, 1881. He is a lawyer of ability, representing the sturdy Democracy of the Western part of the State, which has been overlooked in the past. His nomination will give recognition to all the elements of our party.

"Be sure and nominate as our candidate for Governor Joseph B. Ely."

The circular was to be distributed to the voters of Ward 3 on Saturday, but advance copies of it got into outside hands last night and the circular created a real sensation in political circles.

For O'Brien and Foley

Along with the endorsement of Ely the Lomasney appeal was made for the nomination of Thomas C. O'Brien for United States Senator; Congressman John J. Douglass for renomination; William J. Foley for district attorney; John F. Malley for Lieutenant-Governor; Joseph Santorusso for Secretary of State; Fred H. Rourke for State Treasurer; Francis X. Hurley for State auditor; Henry P. Fielding for attorney-general; James H. Brennan for the Governor's Council; Arthur W. Sullivan for registrar of probate; John J. Kearney for State Senator; John P. Higgins and Felix A. Marcella for Representatives.

The declaration of the West End leader undoubtedly will bring O'Brien prominently to the fore as a candidate for United States Senator. It is generally believed that there is no out-and-out deal between Ely and Lomasney by which Ely will throw his strength to O'Brien, but it is certain that the Western State Democrats, who are practically unanimous for Ely for Governor, will now turn in large numbers to O'Brien for Senator.

Curley Still Confident

Despite the switch of Lomasney and the various Mayors to the Ely standard yesterday, Mayor Curley was extremely confident last night that he will be able to force the nomination of Fitzgerald in the primaries, and then put it up to the State committee to select a candidate for Governor after Fitzgerald withdraws.

"I have no comment to make on the Lomasney declaration for Ely," said the Mayor last night.

"I shall make a speech for Fitzgerald at a meeting of the women workers in the Hotel Statler Sunday night anyway and long before that time we will have our forces shaped into an organization which, without any doubt, will give John F. Fitzgerald the nomination over Mr. Ely next Tuesday."

Mayor Curley yesterday set the wheels in motion for the battle of his life yesterday. He had the Democratic city committee, women's division, open headquarters in the Hotel Bellevue. At the same time the Women's Better Government League opened quarters at the Hotel Statler. The women's division of the city committee will have a banquet at the Bellevue Friday night at 8 o'clock, and it is believed that Mayor Curley will make his first speech for the nomination of Fitzgerald at that time.

Calls on Aides

The Mayor also got busy on the situation yesterday in other ways. Various members of the Mayor's official family were called into conference and told to get on the line at once with their coats off to put the Fitzgerald nomination over.

Joseph A. Conry, traffic commissioner and one of Mayor Curley's closest political allies, last night gave out a statement in which he made plain what the Curley strategy will be. The campaign to nominate Fitzgerald will be wholly an appeal for sympathy for a sick man and for extending to him in the closing days of his political career a vote of confidence and esteem.

There was little doubt last night that Lomasney had consulted close friends of the former Mayor before he took his decided stand in favor of Ely. It meant the breaking of his recent political ties with Mayor Curley and it may have cost Thomas C. O'Brien, who is Lomasney's primary interest in this campaign, a certain number of votes in Boston. For it is apparent that Curley will now have to make his choice for Senator from among those who are

in it, was linked to a considerable degree with the senatorial campaign of Marcus A. Coolidge. If Mayor Curley is to carry on the campaign just as if Fitzgerald were still in the fight, he will have to do some merry wing-shifting from time to time to avoid complications along that line. Some of Curley's followers, who were all active for Fitzgerald, were also telling their audiences to vote for Coolidge for Senator.

In Hot Water

Friends of Joseph F. O'Connell have been of the very strong opinion that they would have the support of Mayor Curley in the senatorial battle, and if the Mayor now seeks to carry on with the Fitzgerald-Coolidge combination he may find himself in considerable political hot water. Despite his most serious expressions of confidence in his ability to put Fitzgerald over, therefore, many of his own friends last night were strongly of the opinion that he has "bitten off more than he can chew."

The Lomasney declaration, however, will certainly bring to O'Brien many votes outside of Boston, in places where Ely was strong. In his appeal for O'Brien, the West End leader said:

Raps O'Connell

"The nomination of the above ticket ensures harmony and victory. It is essential this year that we select the strongest man who can be found to represent our party in the great office of United States Senator. Such a man is Thomas C. O'Brien.

"We should not humiliate Senator Walsh by nominating as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, Joseph F. O'Connell, for years the paid attorney of the Cudahy Packing Company, whose votes in Congress against the people and for the notorious Speaker Joe Cannon and the Beef Trust combine were exposed and denounced by Mayor Curley when he defeated O'Connell for Congress in 1910.

"Nor should we nominate Marcus A. Coolidge, who voted against Governor Smith at the New York convention in 1924, and who now favors the United States entry in the League of Nations and the World Court.

"We do not want a Beef Trust or League of Nations candidate. We want a Senator who will protect the interests of the working people of Massachusetts.

"Thomas C. O'Brien, our candidate for Senator, was born in Boston, June 13, 1887. He is the son of a laborer and attended the Boston schools and Harvard College. A lawyer by profession, he

has served as a member of the State Board of Parole, Institutions Commissioner of Suffolk County. He is now counsel for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. A man of the plain people, able, honest and fearless, he can be relied upon to properly represent at Washington the best interests of the masses and present the necessary legislation to relieve the present deplorable conditions existing among the unemployed all over the State.

"Be sure and vote for Thomas C. O'Brien for Senator."

In announcing his shift from Fitzgerald to Ely, in view of Fitzgerald's own statement of withdrawal, Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville took a fling at Mayor Curley's plan.

To "Preserve Primary"

"I am absolutely opposed," said Mayor Murphy, "to Mayor Curley's suggestion that the Democratic State committee or any other committee should select the Democratic nominee for Governor or any other candidate. I firmly believe in the direct primary and will do my utmost to preserve it."

HERALD 9/11/30

GLOBE 9/11/30

3000 SEATS OPEN FOR BIG PARADE

Curley Sets Aside Space
For Public in Tremont
Street Stands

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED, TO BE RULE

Three thousand seats in the grandstand which has been erected on Tremont street for the Boston day parade, Wednesday, Sept. 17, will be at the disposal of the public.

The rush for the unreserved seats will start at 10 A. M. Wednesday, and it will be a race which the fleetest will win. The parade will start exactly at noon at Massachusetts and Columbus avenues.

Mayor Curley made known yesterday that of the 7500 seats in the stand, he had recognized the rights of the public by setting aside 3000 in sections which will be suitably marked.

Apportionment of the 4500 reserved seats has been completed and close to 15,000 applicants will be disappointed. Reservations for invited guests, public officials of other countries, states and cities, and the committees actively engaged in the tercentenary observance have exhausted the seats. In addition there are 150 in the Court of Honor which will be occupied by the mayor and his official guests and by Gov. Allen and state officials.

New England railroads made known their contribution to the success of the Boston day celebration by the announcement yesterday that round-trip tickets to Boston will be sold at every station in New England for less than the single ticket fare.

Mayor Curley asked the officials of the Boston & Maine, Boston & Albany and New Haven railroads to stimulate the interest of persons residing away from Boston by offering them inducements to come here next Wednesday. The mayor suggested that a round-trip ticket at the price of a single fare would be adequate stimulant. The passenger agents of the three roads quickly countered with a better proposition and set the round trip fare at less than that for the single ticket.

LOGAN TO BE MARSHAL

Lt. Gen. Edward L. Logan, chief marshal of the Boston day parade, Wednesday, will carry the baton which was used in the 200th anniversary parade in 1830, by the chief marshal, Brig. Gen. William Sullivan.

It will not be again used for 100 years and immediately after the end of the parade, next week, it will be returned to the custody of City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle. This baton has rested for a century in a sealed container in the office of the city clerk and with it

has been a hermetically sealed box containing an account of the celebration of 1830. On the box is an inscription prohibiting opening by the mayor of Boston until the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city.

At noon Monday, City Clerk Doyle will deliver the baton and the box to Mayor Curley. The presentation of the baton to Lt. Gen. Logan will follow and the mayor will make known the contents of the sealed box.

Mayor Curley has ordered a similar box and a new case for the baton and they will be preserved for another century. He has invited Lt. Gen. Logan, Gen. Charles H. Cole and William G. Lynch, president of the city council, to attend the box opening Monday

BOSTON GETS 1931 TYPOS' CONVENTION

Wins Over Winnipeg in
Close Vote

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11 (A. P.)—Boston won the 1931 convention of the International Typographical Union by a close vote over Winnipeg, Canada, at the session today of the 75th annual convention. Boston received 120 votes, Winnipeg 114 votes and St. Petersburg, Fla., two votes.

HERALD 9/11/30

Mayor Curley Asks One Parking Rule for City

Advocates to Traffic Commission Scrapping of Regulations—Change Would Aid Trading in
Boston Stores He States

Mayor Curley today suggested the scrapping of all existing traffic regulations and the adoption of one parking rule which will be effective throughout the city.

He advocated to members of the traffic commission the need of one or two simple regulations which all motorists can understand and which will permit residents of outside communities to trade in Boston without fear of violating some parking regulation.

ALTERNATING PLAN

The mayor believes that the alternating regulation which has worked with marked success in the downtown district should be extended to every street in the city.

He aims to encourage shopping in

Boston which is impossible under the complicated existing regulations which he declared are not even understood by lawyers.

The mayor senses the need of relieving the police department of the complicated duty of enforcing a variety of traffic regulations and the return to police work of officers now assigned to traffic enforcement.

The mayor instructed Traffic Commissioner Conry to say at a conference which will be held with the retail trade bureau, business organizations, and all other agencies interested in solving the parking problem, that he favors the scrapping of the present code and the adoption of a new system.

His alternating regulation will be stressed at the conference as a plan which can well be given a thorough trial.

Reduced Fares for Boston Day on Railroads

Greatest Crowd in City History Expected for Parade of Tercentenary

That more than a million visitors will be in Boston for the Tercentenary parade of next Wednesday is the estimate of the Boston Tercentenary Committee, on learning that Mayor Curley had induced the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, the Boston & Albany and the Boston & Maine to grant reduced fares from all points in New England. Round trip fares will be slightly less than a single fare, a most unusual concession, which indicates that the railroads are anxious to go the limit in giving encouragement to the event.

Complete plans for the parade will not be registered until twenty-four hours before the command for marching is given at noon on Wednesday, because of the thousands and one details which must be worked out. But the chief marshal, Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan, and his committee are swamped with requests for appearance in line. One of the latest acquisitions is the firemen of Boston who will march 650 strong with their newly organized band of 150 pieces. The fire department will show the development of apparatus from the earliest days, an exhibit which is bound to be one of the most interesting in line.

Public notices of the parade have conveyed general information of its extent and variety, but the many divisions will present constant surprises to those who watch. The line of march has been arranged to afford the most convenient vantage spots, with its long stretch from the corner of Hereford and Beacon streets to the heart of the business district and to Columbus avenue for disbanding.

Thousands of persons will be massed at such points as the State House, City Hall, Dock Square, Post Office Square and along Tremont street where stands have been erected to accommodate 7000 persons, and in Park Square. But a very small proportion of the public interested in the spectacle will be able to find seats. The Tremont street stands will furnish 3000 seats for those who come first. The other seats will be reserved for distinguished guests and members of the Tercentenary committees.

Thousands of applications have been received at City Hall for seats in the stands and also at the Towne Meeting to be held in Boston Garden on Tuesday evening. Though it was deemed necessary to make substantial reservations in the stands, practically the entire space of the Garden will be open to the public and no tickets will be issued except for the limited number who must be accommodated.

There never was a parade in the city's history when so much interest was taken by the public, except possibly that of the returning soldiers from the World War. The inquiries concerning the route indicate that unusual efforts are being made to secure windows or other vantage spots. The parade, which will start at noon on Wednesday, will move down Beacon street and cross the city.

left into Washington street to Dock Square, where it will pass through the Memorial Arch and enter the widened Congress street, passing through Post Office Square, through Federal street to High, up Summer street and Winter street to Tremont, thence through Boylston street and into Park Square and Columbus avenue, where it will disband at various points.

Lieut. Gen. Edward L. Logan, chief marshal, will carry the baton which was used in the 250th anniversary parade in 1830, by the chief marshal, Brig. Gen. William Sullivan.

It will not be again used for 100 years and immediately after the end of the parade, next week, it will be returned to the custody of City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle. This baton has rested for a century in a sealed container in the office of the city clerk and with it has been a hermetically sealed box containing an account of the celebration of 1830. On the box is an inscription prohibiting opening by the mayor of Boston until the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city.

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Excursion Rates for New England, Wednesday

The three railways centering in Boston—The New York, New Haven & Hartford, the Boston & Albany and the Boston & Maine—reached a decision after an hour's conference yesterday to grant to New England excursion rates to Boston next Wednesday, on the occasion of the great civic, trades and military parade.

The question of reduced rates had been broached earlier in the season, but nothing had come of it. Mayor Curley personally called President John J. Pelley of the New Haven road this morning and an hour later received word that the three roads would sell round-trip tickets to Boston, from all points in New England, at a price slightly less than the single fare rate.

Outlines History of Utilities Commission

That Massachusetts was the first State to regulate by commissions all public utilities and that other States, with few exceptions, have adopted the same policy, was the declaration made by William H. O'Brien, director of the telephone and telegraph division of the State Department of Public Utilities, who outlined the history and work of the commission over Station WEEI today.

Director O'Brien was the speaker at one of a series of broadcasts sponsored by the Tercentenary Commission on Massachusetts Governmental Activities in connection with two State expositions taking place this month in Springfield and Boston. Mr. O'Brien said, in part:

"The regulation of public utilities vitally affects the lives, property and safety of all people in the Commonwealth. Massachusetts was the first State to establish a standard for the regulation of

to provide for inspection of gas meters and was the first to create a commission to regulate gas and electric companies. Massachusetts is the only State in the United States which has regulated electric companies from their beginning. The first commission in the United States for the regulation of railroads was established in this Commonwealth. The rest of the country followed our lead in this respect.

"Massachusetts was the first State to regulate by commissions all public utilities. With few exceptions, the other States have adopted the same policy. Ours was the first State in the whole country to have control and supervision, through commissions, of the securities of all public utilities. In this respect, about half of the other States have followed our lead. These are the public utilities under the general supervision and control of this department. These include steam railroads, street railways, motor busses, trackless trolleys, gas and electric companies, water and aqueduct companies, telephone and telegraph companies and steamboat and express companies operating within the confines of the Commonwealth.

"In addition, the department has under its supervision and control the sale of securities in the Commonwealth, the licensing of brokers and stock salesmen and the regulation of such licenses. The department also has charge of the regulation of smoke nuisances in the city of Boston and in the metropolitan area. The department is divided into seven divisions: accounting, engineering; gas, electric and water; railway and motor bus; telephone and telegraph; securities, and smoke inspection.

Fund Cared for 12,520 Children

Randidge Fund excursions operated by the city during July and August gave pleasure to 12,520 children, mostly from the tenement house districts, according to a report made by Park Commissioner William P. Long, to Mayor Curley today.

There were forty-four excursions, representing as many responsible organizations, and without discrimination as to race, creed or color. At the mayor's suggestion the excursion center was Castle Island, rather than the islands of the lower harbor, as formerly.

The children were transported in sight-seeing busses through the park system, and at the island they played games and bathed on the sandy shore. A lunch was served at mid-day. A nurse, a matron, a policeman, a fireman and a life guard were in constant attendance.

floor leader and, at his request, asked Henry Lawler, chairman of the Democratic City Committee of Boston, and Mrs. Colin F. MacDonald, who were on the Committee on Rules, to bring in a minority report against permitting the conference to vote on any candidate. This minority report was brought in and Mr. Fitzgerald stated on the platform that under no circumstances would he permit his name to be voted on, but he preferred to go before the people at the primary. This is good Democratic doctrine.

"I am absolutely opposed to Mayor Curley's suggestion that the Democratic State Committee or any other committee should select the Democratic nominee for Governor or any other candidate. I firmly believe in the direct primary and will do my utmost to preserve it. I believe in fair play. I am for Ely."

Ely States His Viewpoint

Mr. Ely had large audiences and was received with enthusiasm through his Boston tour. Referring to the scheme to nominate Mr. Fitzgerald in the primary, Mr. Ely said: "The time for withdrawals expired on Aug. 12, and I assumed that my opponents were to

be those men who exercised the very privilege as myself as contestants. Now, when the opposition through misfortune and inadvertence has faded away, it is proposed by the boss that I should be a candidate not only against those who were then willing to enter the list, but that I should have to be a candidate also against him and any other man who had not entered the list that he might see fit to suggest to the State Committee to appoint. Who is this man?

"All I am asking is a square deal. That is all I want. I want to meet my opponents face to face. I don't care to be engaged in a contest with a lot of men lurching around behind trees and behind the buildings, willing to take an easy chance. I am willing to fight men in the open.

"I want to say right here that there has been no personal animosity on my part against Mr. Fitzgerald. I bear him no ill will. I harbor no grudge. There is nothing, and has been nothing, personal in our contest, and I respect the frankness and candor of his published statement issued from the hospital.

Ely Assails Proposal

"I do not propose to see any one man, and I don't care who he is, endeavor to evade the will of the people by the foolish suggestion that after you have nominated Mr. Fitzgerald against his wishes, he will withdraw, and the State Committee will name the candidate.

"It is a wonderful thing to use the argument that the people must rule when you find it to your advantage, but when you find it to your disadvantage, why, call a conference, and let them select the candidate. What kind of Democracy is that? Democracy that is pure and white yesterday, and black and sinister today.

"When the word came that Mr. Fitzgerald, for whom I have the deepest sympathy, when the word came that he is through and that the fight is a thing of the past, what do these men say? Why, they say we will rig up a little political trick. We will fashion out a manipulation of sleight-of-hand whereby we will now call upon you now to vote for Mr. Fitzgerald in the primary. He will decline, and we will have the State Committee exercise the function of the voters of Massachusetts. What kind of Democracy is that?"

Cummings Raps Curley

John J. Cummings, the other candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, also paid attention last night to Mayor Curley. Speaking at outdoor rallies in the South End and Roxbury, Mr. Cummings said:

"Mayor Curley, the self-appointed spokesman for Mr. Fitzgerald, in a statement on the gubernatorial situation issued today, said he wanted the ablest man to run for Governor and that he had nothing but profound sympathy for the two young men at present candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. It was a very interesting statement, in view of the fact that when he was a candidate for Governor, he was beaten by 160,000 votes, the largest number by which any Democratic candidate for Governor was ever defeated.

"No man in Massachusetts can appreciate profound sympathy as much as Mayor Curley, for, if it was not for profound sympathy, he would now be in the ranks of the unemployed.

Notes Rise in Tax Rate

"He says that in a crisis like the present, it is the duty of all persons to provide relief for the citizenship of the State. His only contribution to the present situation is to raise the taxes \$2.80 per thousand of valuation, while the surrounding municipalities are reducing them, shutting off the water of tenants in Hyde Park and denying Dr. Hawes money for tubercular children.

"After eight months as a highbrow and a reformer, receiving the plaudits of the Peabodys, the Lawrences, the Bradfords and the Winthrops, the Mayor is now back, at election time in his role, surrounded by the old timers, the political hacks of the past era, assuming his old time bulldozing tactics and Simon Legree methods, to hand pick a candidate for Governor."

Coakley Attacks Curley

Also Daniel H. Coakley, who has filed nomination papers as an independent candidate for the United States Senate, took a hand in the controversy last night by contributing over the radio a sharp attack on Mayor Curley and the latter's attitude in the existing situation.

The headquarters which Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald has recently maintained at the American House in this city were closed yesterday and the material contained therein was moved to the Hotel Bellevue where, it is said, efforts in behalf of Mr. Fitzgerald's nomination will be continued. And the Democratic Club of Ward 20 in this city sent out word last night through its officers that it would keep on working in his behalf.

COAKLEY DENIES PETERS OR LOGAN WOULD RUN

In a radio speech last night from Station WEEI, Daniel H. Coakley, independent candidate for the United States Senate, devoted all his time to a discussion of the situation in the Democratic gubernatorial contest caused by the technical withdrawal of ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Attacking Mayor Curley, Mr. Coakley declared that neither Gen. Edward L. Logan nor ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters "would take the Curley hand-picked nomination if the impossible happened, and the Democrats of the State should put this shame on John F. Fitzgerald to further injure the health of a sick man."

TAMMANY CLUB INDORSES PLAN OF MAYOR CURLEY

Mayor Curley's proposal to disregard the announced withdrawal of John F. Fitzgerald in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, vote for him at the primaries, and then allow the Democratic State Committee and Senator David I. Walsh to choose the man to compete against the Republican candidate, was unanimously indorsed last night by the members of the Ward 8 Tammany Club of Roxbury, at the preprimary meeting to announce a choice of candidates.

Indorsement was given to the candidacy of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley in his effort to be reelected Suffolk County's chief prosecuting officer.

This is the slate chosen by the club's members: Governor, John F. Fitzgerald; Lieutenant Governor, Charles S. Murphy; United States Senator, Joseph F. O'Connell; State Senator, 4th Suffolk, Patrick J. Sullivan; Governor's Council, James H. Brennan; district attorney, William J. Foley.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel J. Gillen of Suffolk County, speaking for the candidacy of Mr. Foley, predicted that on Sunday, at the pre-election meeting of the Hendricks Club, Martin Lomasney will announce his support of Mr. Foley. John J. Curley, brother of the Mayor, made the motion for the indorsement of the club for Mr. Foley.

This club was founded by Mayor Curley 30 years ago.

The Ward 20 Democratic Club of Boston has issued an appeal to Democratic voters, asking them to work and vote for Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald. The statement which is signed by Frank J. Jacobs, president, and William L. Clayton, secretary, says that the club refuses to take seriously Mr. Fitzgerald's withdrawal from the Governorship contest.

crats, Mr. Coakley assured his audience.

"From his hospital bed," said Mr. Coakley, "John F. Fitzgerald has asked his friends not to vote for him at the primary Tuesday. I am very glad he has sent that message, because it leaves me with a clear record as a Fitzgerald supporter. Every time that his name has been on a ballot in a city fight or a State fight, I've always been one of his most enthusiastic supporters, both with voice and purse. I defended him against the attacks of Curley. There never was a time when he couldn't get more votes in a city-wide or State-wide Democratic primary or caucus than James M. Curley.

"Curley uses the name of Logan as a candidate whom he would not support, when Senator Walsh proposed it. He even suggests Peters. He knows his plan can't succeed, of course, but the best he can do now to help Gov. Allen is to cause a disturbance in the party. Cummings and Ely are on the ballot. Ely, nominated as he will be, can defeat Allen. Gov. Allen knows it."

CURLEY PLAN FOE SUMMONS WALSH

Martin Appeals to Senator to Lead Party Out of "Chaos"—Declares That Destruction Threatens

Two Candidates Assail Mayor

Given His Sympathy, Retort With Attack

Fitzgerald Man Joins Ely Force

Mrs Williams' Statement on Butler Stirs G. O. P.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept 10 (A.P.)
—Ex-State Senator Daniel A. Martin of the 2d Hampden District today wired Senator David I. Walsh that destruction faces the Democratic Party in this State if "leadership is not exercised."

His wire read: "The chaos arising out of the withdrawal of John F. Fitzgerald from the Governorship contest and the recalcitrant attitude of Mayor Curley to substitute a committee to replace the choice of the public will result in the destruction of the Democratic Party in Massachusetts if leadership is not exercised. What do you advise? It is imperative that you act. Wire."

By JOHN D. MERRILL

Mayor James M. Curley on one side and Joseph B. Ely of Westfield and John J. Cummings of Boston on the other continue, with considerable heat, to advise the Democrats of Massachusetts as to what they should do in next Tuesday's primary.

Mayor Curley asks them to nominate Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of this city for Governor, in spite of the latter's declaration that his health has made it imperative he should retire; the plan here involved is that if Mr Fitzgerald is nominated in the primary he will then refuse to run and the duty will then rest on the Democratic State Committee to select a candidate in his place.

Mr Cummings and Mr Ely, whose names are now on the Democratic ballot as candidates for Governor, insist that the primary should be permitted to take its regular course.

Curley Voices Sympathy

Mayor Curley yesterday gave out the following pointed statement:

"I have nothing but profound sym-

torial nomination," Mr Curley declared.

"In a crisis like the present it is the duty of all persons, regardless of party, who are interested in providing some measure of relief for the citizenship of the State, to select the ablest and most capable man in the party.

"There is no dearth of available timber of a high type, and when such timber is both available and necessary, we should not resort to the shaving heap."

Ely Answers Curley Here

Mr Ely came to Boston yesterday and spoke in Pemberton sq at noon and at 11 rallies in the southern part of the city in the evening. He made a warm rejoinder to Mr Curley and stated that Mayor John R. Murphy of Somerville, Mayor J. Leo Sullivan of Peabody, Ex-Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, William G. Lynch, president of the Boston City Council, and Leo M. Harlow, formerly State commander of the American Legion and now in the law office of David I. Walsh, had endorsed the candidacy of Mr Ely.

Mr Quigley said in his statement that he had been an enthusiastic supporter of Mr Fitzgerald.

Mayor Sullivan said: "The proposal to nominate Mr Fitzgerald against his wishes is a blow at the primary system, which was established to take control away from the little groups who dominated the parties. Mr Fitzgerald has made his withdrawal definite and absolute. If he was nominated against his will, the same little group would select the candidate. The proposal is un-American and a blow at democratic Government."

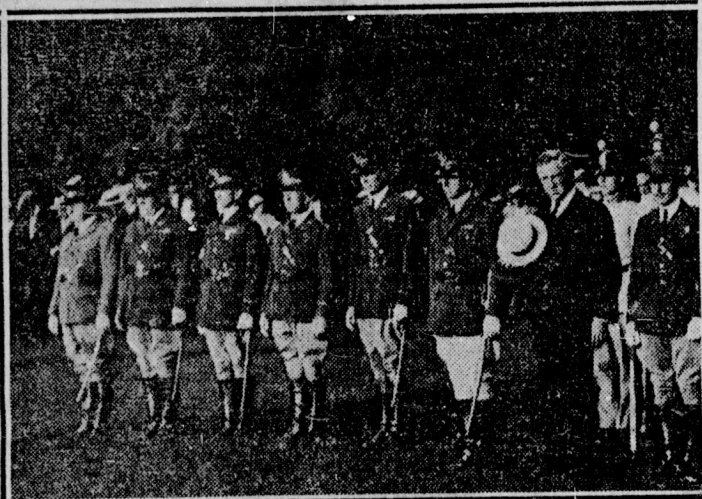
Murphy Quotes Fitzgerald

Mayor Murphy said: "Knowing John F. Fitzgerald as I do, I believe that he wants to do the right thing by the party. I do not believe he wants to flout the will of the people. The voice of the primary by nominating a small committee to select a Democratic nominee for Governor."

GLOBE 9/11/30

CURLEY URGES PREPAREDNESS IN TALK TO 1ST CORPS CADETS

Reviews Organization on Boston Common—Praises Accomplishments For Advancement of Massachusetts—
Evening Parade Follows



MAYOR CURLEY AND OFFICERS OF CORPS REVIEWING FIRST CORPS CADETS
ON COMMON

Left to Right—Lieut Juthe, Lieut Leeds, Lieut Townsend, Capt Marquis, Maj Spencer, Col H. Z. Landon, Mayor Curley, Capt Bohlin.

Mayor Curley, in an address to the First Corps Cadets on Boston Common last night, following his annual review of that organization, declared himself in favor of preparedness, "that our heritage shall be that of our successors."

Certainly America has learned the

value of preparedness as a safeguard to peace, the Mayor said. "Anyone who fancies that he sees the dove of peace over the nations of the World today should remember that international conflicts are seldom heralded in advance."

The Mayor spoke in praise of the

First Corps Cadets and its splendid record of nearly 200 years. "I wonder," he said, "how many there are who have spent a lifetime in Boston that appreciate the part of the First Corps Cadets have played in the advancement of Massachusetts. The First Corps Cadets have had a prominent and powerful part not only in the life of the Commonwealth, but in the life of the country."

"I congratulate you on your accomplishments and achievements and I wish for your retiring commander, Col H. Z. Landon, all peace, all happiness, and all comfort." (Col Landon will retire this month.)

The review of the oldest active military organization in the country held on the Common at 6 o'clock, was witnessed by thousands. The Corps, more than 300 in number, marched to the Common from the First Corps Cadet Armory at Arlington st and Columbus av, led by the First Corps Cadet Band.

A special detachment from Battery A in dress uniform met Mayor Curley at City Hall and escorted him to the Common. The review took place on his arrival and the cadets were afterwards addressed by the Mayor. An evening parade followed.

On Col Landon's staff were Maj Harry Spencer, second in command; Adjt Oscar Bohlin, Supply officer Lieut Roy H. Townsend, and Capt Marquis of the former Battery A, which has been incorporated with the other batteries.

Capt Ray Fales commanded Battery H; Capt James Biggan, Battery B, and Capt Johnathan French, Battery F. Capt Lang, Corps chaplain, participated, and Lieut H. B. Fenwick was in charge of the Headquarters detachment.

MAYOR ANNOUNCES NEW OCEAN SERVICE

Tells Freight Conference
of Port Advantages

Semi-Monthly Boston-to-Antwerp
Sailings Begin in December

Mayor Curley, host to the delegates to the United Kingdom and Continental Freight Conference at a luncheon at the Copley Plaza Hotel yesterday afternoon, announced that a new semi-monthly steamship service between Boston and London and Antwerp will be inaugurated by the New England Trans-Atlantic Lines, a Boston-owned company, on Dec 20, and the ships will not stop at any other American port.

The Mayor also announced that John G. Douglass is president of the new company, which is not in the conference and consequently will be empowered to make its own rates and, if necessary, possibly will cut the steamship freight rates between Boston and those ports. The company has chartered Norwegian steamships of about 6000 tons and will do chiefly a freight business, although they may carry a few passengers. They will sail under the Norwegian flag.

The visiting delegates represent all the big steamship lines, and the two conferences are acting separately, and late yesterday, according to custom, held a joint conference. They discussed rates and other problems of steamship transportation and their meetings were in executive session, after which they said they had nothing of interest to the public to give out.

In the past the conferences have been held in New York and in Montreal, but this year because of the Tercentenary, Mayor Curley "made bold," he said, to extend an invitation to the conferences to come to Boston and to his amazement, he said, they accepted. Through his office, the city of Boston entertained the delegates at luncheon in the early afternoon. The delegates came from all the Atlantic seaports in the United States and Canada.

Mayor Recalls Fights

Mayor Curley left early to attend the funeral of Justice Loring, but before going he made a brief speech, during which the announcement regarding the new steamship line from Boston was made. Then he recalled incidents in his career as a Congressman when he was forced in the interests of the Port of Boston, to antagonize the Conference. He recalled the time after a bumper crop of wheat when the Conference boosted the freight rate on wheat from four cents a bushel to 25 cents. He told of the various efforts of the Conference in the past in support of their lines in accomplishing things which were detrimental to New England and Boston, but he expressed a wish that now that the Conference has been our guests, they will "think in terms on Boston and take steps to help the port."

Atlantic Coast and offers much of great advantage to their lines."

Frederic E. Dowling, secretary of the department of commercial, industrial and publicity of the city of Boston, received the guests and conducted them to their places at the tables. John T. Scully, director of industries presided until Mayor Curley arrived. When Mayor Curley retired, he left Director Scully presiding.

Other Speakers

The president of the Conference, in a brief speech, thanked the Mayor for the invitation and the hospitality of the city.

Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the Port Authority; Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, made brief speeches, and Frank S. Davis of the maritime bureau of the Chamber of Commerce urged upon the delegates the advantages offered by the port of Boston to its lines if they will make regular sailings from this port. He described the facilities at Commonwealth Pier, the deep water at the pier and in the channel to the open sea. He described the 40-foot channel and the 40 minutes in which a big steamship may reach the open sea after leaving Commonwealth Pier.

The speaker astounded some by saying that an ocean liner can land passengers at Commonwealth Pier or East Boston, and those same passengers can be in Chicago, Detroit and some other large Mid-Western centers before the steamer could reach New York if it went on to that port without calling at Boston. He urged the delegates to induce their ships to call at Boston for cargoes, even if they are forced to charge a rate 10 percent larger than they are able to collect from New York.

Progress in the struggle against the differentials was optimistically reported and it was urged that more equitable treatment be accorded the port of Boston on grain shipments from the Middle West for export.

BURKE INVESTIGATES FLUNKING OF EXAMS

Boston Superintendent Calls
Headmasters

Chairman Hurley Says High Ranking
Girls Gave Absurd Answers

The charge of Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the Boston School Committee, that high ranking pupils of five coeducational High Schools could not answer simple questions given in the examinations for entrance to the Teachers' College in June brought immediate action yesterday when Supt of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke called a meeting of the headmasters of those schools.

Mayor Curley also entered into the discussion of the situation and said he

was disturbed chiefly because the general average in examinations for the Teachers' College is so low.

Supt Burke said he called the headmasters for the purpose of learning something about the girls who flunked and that "we believe there are certain particulars with regard to the girls who failed that need to be considered. We don't question the accuracy of Mr Hurley, but we believe that supplementary information may help in clarifying the situation."

To Issue Statement

After a three-hour conference yesterday afternoon, Supt Burke said the school officials had not yet completed their study. He said that there would be another meeting this forenoon after which a statement probably would be issued.

Present at the meeting were the headmasters of the high schools concerned, the vocational counselors of the pupils in these schools, Supt Burke and Asst Supts William B. Snow and Patrick T. Campbell. The girls came from the East Boston, Charlestown, South Boston, Brighton and Hyde Park High Schools.

Supt Burke said the marks of the girls who were candidates for admission to the Teachers' College had been studied, and that notes had been taken by the principals.

Mayor's Statement

Mayor Curley's statement follows:

"The story that only eight girls, graduates of the high schools, out of 34 examined for Teachers' College get 30 percent in any subject and that but one makes 60 percent on four subjects notwithstanding very high marks received by these same pupils in their high school examinations, must raise serious question with regard to the training in high schools, and as to whether these marks received in schools preparatory to the Teachers' College represent the quality of training received in them.

"The chairman of the School Board seems to have made a pretty thorough investigation of the subject and I feel that on account of the record which very likely cannot be contradicted, something should be done. The chairman relieves the assistant supervisors of all blame and says that the responsibility must be sought elsewhere. I am not so much disturbed by the fact that silly or absurd answers in history, for instance, are now and then given to certain questions, but what is disturbing is that the general average in examinations for the Teachers' College is so low.

Object of Education

"The object of education I take it is not the accumulation of information to be distributed here and there, but rather the ability to do straight thinking and form correct judgments upon the problems that arise in the life of man from day to day, but as I said before when these absurd answers are given to the most simple questions it is necessary for us to make diligent inquiry as to the causes.

"Certainly the city has been most generous with the schools, more than \$20,000,000 are to be expended this year upon them, and I believe that the citizens have good reason to expect more satisfactory results than those which were shown in the story in the news papers.

Party Turns to Lomasney as New 'Moses'

By INSIDER

A denial that there is any serious rift among leaders of Boston Democracy over Mayor Curley's plan to nominate John F. Fitzgerald for governor, and then replace him with the party's strongest man, was made last night by Henry E. Lawler, chairman of the Democratic city committee.

According to Lawler, Martin M. Lomasney is heartily with Curley and will aid him in putting Fitzgerald across. Reports from the Robert B. Brigham Hospital, where Fitzgerald is a patient, were to the effect that he spent a comfortable day.

It was expected that it would be several days before he could leave the hospital.

TO NAME SLATE

Meantime, events are pointing to the Hendricks Club meeting of next Sunday, when Lomasney will name his slate. Thomas C. O'Brien seems certain of endorsement for nomination as U. S. Senator, and Dist.-Atty. Foley for re-election.

Disturbing rumors going the



Mayor Curley Ex-Mayor Peters

rounds that Lomasney did not like "hand picked" candidates and had gone on record against them led supporters of William B. Ely and John J. Cummings to hope that the lightning would strike them when Lomasney gathers his Hendricks Club members about him.

Many Democrats are turning to Lomasney to lead them out of the quagmire into which the withdrawal of Fitzgerald has plunged the party.

OPEN FIRE ON CURLEY

The meeting will have more than usual interest for Democrats because Lomasney alone has the answer to whether he will endorse

adequate to the demands of examinations.

Meanwhile, 132,000 Boston school children were on their way to their respective opening classes yesterday innocent of the cause of the excitement in higher circles and aware only that, regardless of what was taught or how, they had to go back to school.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT.

"The story that only eight girls, graduates of the high schools, out of the 34 examined for teachers' college, got 60 per cent on any subject, and that but one made 60 per cent on four subjects, must raise serious questions with regard to the training in high schools," Mayor Curley said.

"The chairman of the school board seems to have made a pretty thorough investigation of the subject, and I feel that on account of the record, which very likely cannot be contradicted, something should be done.

"What is disturbing is that the general average in examinations for the teachers' college is so low. I believe that the citizens have good reason to expect more satisfactory results than those which were shown in the story in the papers.

"I have no doubt that those who are directly concerned with the schools will pursue a vigorous inquiry to discover the causes of these surprising results as alleged, and do all in their power to improve or correct the situation."

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, only woman member of the school committee, commenting upon the "miserable failure" of the girls, advocated strict concentration on the "three R's"—and declared pupils are not being thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals of education.

SAYS "SCREW IS LOOSE"

"I feel that the one great error has been neglect of the lower branches of learning for the higher," Mrs. Pigeon said.

President William J. Kennedy of the Teachers' College said:

"When only eight out of 34 get by, it is obvious that there is a screw loose in the system somewhere."

Dean Arthur Wilde of the Boston University School of Education declared that the great question raised by the failure of the girls was whether examinations were beneficial.

"I believe they are, if properly given," Dean Wilde said. "Nervousness may have accounted for part of the failure. I do not believe the schools need a more restrictive curriculum."

Curley Urges Typos to Hold Convention Here

Mayor Curley has sent an invitation to the International Typographical Union, now in annual session in Houston, Tex., asking that the 1931 convention be held in Boston. He assured all members of the profession a most cordial welcome.

NEW LINE OWNED BY LOCAL MEN

First Sailing From This
Port Dec. 20 to
London

The first sailing of a ship of the Boston-owned New England Transatlantic Line will be from this port, Dec. 20, direct to London and Antwerp, it was announced yesterday at the luncheon given members of the United Kingdom and Continental Freight Conference at the Copley Plaza by Mayor Curley.

INDEPENDENT RATES

Silence greeted the announcement of the new line, which was made by John T. Scully, who presided at the luncheon. He is the director of the city's commercial and industrial bureau. It was pointed out, as an explanation for the lack of applause, that the new line will be independent of freight rates as fixed for other lines by the members of the freight conference.

Mayor Curley was unable to stay throughout the luncheon programme, leaving to attend the funeral of Judge Loring in Trinity Church. Before he went, though, Mayor Curley spoke a few words of welcome to the delegates to the conference, numbering 40.

It is felt in maritime circles that there is a good opportunity for the new freight service and the promoters have already received offers of substantial support.

To Seek Bookings

Offices will be opened at 32 State street and solicitors will be at work shortly to obtain cargo bookings for the first sailing. There are already three freight services out of Boston to London, but it is felt that with the inducement of lower rates there is room for one more.

Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce spoke in the interests of the port of Boston, declaring that this city should get a share of the business that goes to New York. He referred to the 40 feet of water that prevails between the open ocean and this harbor, enabling the largest ships to get in and out without difficulty.

Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for the city of Boston, discussed the matter of the differential, saying that he hopes this will be adjusted in a satisfactory manner at an early date.

ALLOT PUBLIC 3000 GRANDSTAND SEATS FOR TERCENTENARY PARADE

Available Without Tickets Next Wednesday—Chief Marshal,
Gen Logan, to Carry Baton Used by Gen Sullivan
100 Years Ago



MISS LAURA-JANE BEEBE
"Miss Britannia"

Requests for 15,000 seats in a grandstand seating but 7000 have been received for the Boston Day parade, Sept 17, according to announcement yesterday by the committee in charge of distribution of tickets. The committee has decided to allot to the public the 3000 seats remaining in the grandstand after the special guests have been cared for, on a "first-come-first-served" plan, without tickets.

The announcement of the committee reads as follows:

"The number of tickets necessary for



MISS ROSE WONG
"Miss China"

invited guests, public officials of other countries, States and cities, and the committee actively engaged in the Tercentenary observance during the year, number 4500. The Court of Honor is 150 in addition, leaving about 3000 seats to cover further requests, which give promise of exceeding 50,000.

"Under the circumstances, in the opinion of the committee, the only course that can equitably be pursued is to allot the remaining 3000 seats to the public. These sections will be suitably marked and available for occupancy, without tickets, two hours prior to the start of the parade."

Miss Rose Wong will appear in the

parade as "Miss China" and Miss Laura Jane Beebe as "Miss Britannia," another announcement said.

Baton From 1830 Parade

The chief marshal's baton carried by Brig Gen William Sullivan in the parade Sept 17, 1830, will be transmitted to Mayor Curley by the city clerk of Boston in the presence of Gens Logan and Cole and Pres Lynch of the Boston City Council, at noon next Monday.

The baton was placed in the custody of the city clerk 100 years ago and has been in a sealed box since that time, with an inscription that the box be opened by the Mayor of Boston on the 300th anniversary.

Upon presentation by the city clerk, Mayor Curley will open the box and deliver the chief marshal's baton to the chief marshal of the Tercentenary parade, to be held next Wednesday, Gen Edward L. Logan.

Following the parade, the chief marshal will return the baton to the city clerk and it will be again sealed and placed in the box, to be opened 100 years hence.

Firemen to Parade

In a general order issued by Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, the 150 officers and men making up the band of the Boston Fire Department, and the nearly 600 officers and men who have volunteered to parade Sept 17, were instructed to take part in two rehearsals at Fenway Park this week, the first rehearsal being scheduled for this afternoon at 2. The second rehearsal will be tomorrow.

Commissioner McLaughlin will head the line of march, followed by Chief Henry A. Fox and Asst Chief Henry J. Power, with three deputy chiefs and Supt of Fire Alarm George L. Fickett and Supt of Maintenance and Supplies Edward Williamson, making up the second line. The third line will be made up of at least 15 district chiefs.

These officers with the gold badges and buttons will make up the staff of Commissioner McLaughlin, and will be followed by the band and the companies of men. Behind the men will come the apparatus of the latest type. Then, under the direction of George Y. Berry, a past president of the Box 52 Association, will come the fire-fighting organizations of the past.

Under command of Mr Berry will be horse-drawn steamers, hose wagons and all other classes of apparatus. In the rear will be the hand pumps and bucket brigades.

Reduced Fares on Railroads

A round trip rate at slightly less than a single fare to Boston from all parts of New England is one of the contributions of the railroads to the success of Boston Day, next Wednesday, according to announcement made yesterday by Mayor Curley.

He said he had been advised of the low-fare rate yesterday morning by officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, Boston & Albany, and Boston & Maine Railroads and that special efforts will be made to care for the thousands who will come by rail rather than by automobile.

CITY EMPLOYEES' CREDIT UNION ADMITS POLICE

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman announced in general orders last night that, at his request, the City of Boston Employees' Credit Union has agreed to admit to its membership all officers and employees of the Police Department, thus giving them the right to deposit their savings and also the right to borrow in amounts up to \$250.

In the past police officers were not admitted to membership in the credit union because of the feeling that they were State employees paid by the city, this feeling having arisen because of the fact that the Police Commissioner is appointed by the Governor. This difficulty has been ironed out, however, and the members of the Police Department are now recognized as city workers entitled to the privileges of membership in the credit union.

CURLEY INVITES TYPOS TO HOLD 1931 SESSION HERE

Members of the International Typographical Union, now in session at Houston, Tex, were invited by Mayor James M. Curley yesterday to hold their national convention in Boston in 1931.

Mayor Curley's telegram of invitation was as follows:

"I desire to extend to the members of the International Typographical Union a most cordial invitation to hold their national convention in Boston in 1931. Boston will extend the members of your profession a most cordial greeting. It possesses more historical points of interest than any other city and cooperation is assured to make your convention of 1931 in the city of Boston one of the most memorable and eventful in the history of your organization."

VOTE FOR HIM IS VOTE FOR UNKNOWN

But They Must Do That or
Choose Between Ely
and Cummings

This article discusses the interesting and complex conditions of the Democratic campaign on the eve of the State primary election. Tomorrow the Republican situation will be set forth.—Editor's note.

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

The sudden and unfortunate retirement of John F. Fitzgerald leaves the Democratic voters of Massachusetts the choice of two alternatives.

1—They can choose between the two men who have made their fight and are still in the contest, Mr. Ely and Mr. Cummings.

2—By voting for Mr. Fitzgerald, despite his illness, they can thus delegate their selection of a governor to a committee of Democrats who will meet after the primaries.

The people of Massachusetts, notably the Democrats, have been jealous of their rights in the selection of candidates. They have been unwilling to return to the old convention system which handed out nominees to them from a smoke-filled room at 2 o'clock in the morning.

In this case they are asked by voting for Mr. Fitzgerald to express their confidence in the Democratic chieftains.

Mr. Fitzgerald will not be the candidate. In his sickroom conference with Mayor Curley he withdrew definitely and he placed control of the situation in the mayor's hands to be handled entirely in the judgment of the mayor.

STILL IN CONTROL

It is presumed that the Democratic State committee would make the choice of Mr. Fitzgerald's successor in the event he won the nomination on Tuesday. But in the last analysis Fitzgerald and the mayor would be the deciding influences because the former could continue to refuse to yield the nomination until the other leaders had chosen a candidate acceptable to them.

The two active candidates now are progressive young men. Mr. Ely's attack upon the holding corporations which are manipulating the electric and power companies and his profession of sympathy for public ownership was sufficient to

the candidate of any power trust. Mr. Cummings is known because of his service in the Legislature and his previous, if unsuccessful, contest for the nomination. The former has the advantage of his western State residence and the unexpected developments and he has the handicap of Mayor Curley's opposition to him. Mr. Cummings has the disadvantage of being somewhat lost sight of in the shuffle of events.

CRY FOR RECOGNITION

An element which also enters into the situation is the cry of the younger men for recognition. That was the only offset to the popularity which Mr. Fitzgerald's unfailing amiability and known prowess as a leader had won for him.

If Mr. Ely or Mr. Cummings wins the primary contest the matter will be over, and the Democrats can proceed to shape their November contest against the Republican nominees.

If Mr. Fitzgerald wins it, the question will naturally come, "Who will be chosen to succeed him as the Democratic candidate for governor?"

The answer to that question raises doubt and varied speculation. The names of Gen. Edward L. Logan and former Mayor Peters and also of Sherman L. Whipple come first to notice. Mr. Logan was appointed a trustee of the White fund, at a considerable salary, to remove him as an early contestant, but he still could press his claim to consideration. Mr. Peters has refused to run. Mr. Whipple, if he would run, and he does not like contests, possibly would encounter the opposition of Mr. Fitzgerald, because he had been interested in a vain attempt to induce candidates to enter the list against the ex-mayor.

CURLEY UNWILLING

That leaves the field pretty dry. Except, of course, Mayor Curley himself is to be considered. The prestige of his fine administration as mayor and his substantial contributions to the unemployment problems have given impetus to any movement in which he may engage and to any ambition for promotion which he could entertain. He has manifested no inclination in the matter but the fact can not be lost sight of that Mr. Fitzgerald, in the event of having the nomination, could impose his veto on any choice made by the Democratic state committee.

The Senatorial situation is now interwoven into the complexity of the gubernatorial contest. Of the four candidates, Mr. Foss conceivably is out of it. He dissipated an excellent record as governor by his subsequent and frequent migrations between the Democratic party which honored him and the Republican party, which did not want him.

SICKNESS HANDICAP

Mr. O'Connell, like Mr. Fitzgerald

has been unfortunately ill and the task of conducting his campaign has fallen upon the shoulders of substitutes who, naturally, could not bear it with his ability. He still, however, has the endorsement of the Mayor's Tammany Club and he has other sources of support which would be the more formidable if he had the energy to guide it.

The active campaigning has been left to Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Coolidge. Mr. O'Brien has been district-attorney and he has the advantage of several concentrated groups, including the influential and numerous railway brotherhoods and Martin M. Lomasney. O'Brien speaks well, has a good radio presence and he has repeatedly levelled his guns upon Mr. Coolidge because of the latter's alleged support of the League of Nations and the League Court.

Mr. Coolidge has been interested in the party councils for years. He has been notable as a contributor rather than as a leader or campaigner. He has devoted his campaign more largely to organizing work than to appearances on the stump but in the course of them he has said lately he is opposed to "entangling alliances." His early affiliation was with the Woodrow Wilson group in this state.

SEEK TO ALTER BENTON WILL

Atty. John L. Hall was appointed special counsel today for the City of Boston by Mayor Curley to seek a change in the will of Josiah Benton, who left the income from \$1,000,000 to Boston Public Library to purchase books of interest to juveniles and mechanics.

It was provided, however, that the city spend three per cent of its tax levy for books for the library or the money would go to the relief of the poor of Trinity church.

Mayor Curley said today, Trinity has few, if any, in needy circumstances and that the city has never spent three per cent of its tax levy for books for the library.

clearly the necessity of our committee holding hearings in Massachusetts at the earliest possible time, which may be within the next two weeks."

Crocker also quotes Nye as saying that the full committee meets in Chicago Monday, and will that day let Crocker know the definite date of opening the hearing in Massachusetts.

WRITES HOOVER

The Crocker organization sent a further letter to President Hoover today. It quotes various civil service and other regulations pertaining to the civility of certain federal office-holders in political campaigns and goes on to list U. S. Atty. Tarr, Commissioner of Immigration Tillinghast, Labor Commissioner of Conciliation Anna Weinstock, Postmaster Winslow of New Bedford, Postmaster Tetler of Lawrence and Samuel Ross of New Bedford, as "a few of the presidential appointees and members of the classified service who have been procured by Butler to violate both the letter and spirit of civil service regulations and executive orders."

Tarr, in his radio speech tomorrow night, is expected to reply to this and other recent Crocker statements.

The Knights of St. Finbar, the Abington Democratic town committee and the East Boston Improvement Association have endorsed the senatorial candidacy of Joseph F. O'Connell.

Ely speaks tonight throughout Boston. Coolidge speaks at South Boston, Vine street, Roxbury, Hyde Park, and Dorchester.

Draper, after a visit to the Brockton fair, will be in Weymouth and Lowell and possibly will speak over the radio if time permits.

Thomas C. O'Brien, Democratic candidate for the Senate, spoke at a rally in Lawrence today. He said in part:

"My campaign is gaining by leaps and bounds. From all over the state I am receiving assurances of support. I have tried to make it clear that the object of a primary is to select the candidate who will bring the least of liabilities and the most strength to our ticket. I say, with all modesty, that none of us will measure up to the high standard of Walsh. But I shall try to follow his example in dignity, discretion and human forbearance."

LAWLER BOOMS JOHN F.

Henry E. Lawler, president of the Boston Democratic city committee and a Curley lieutenant, issued a long statement today lauding Fitzgerald and saying how unstintingly Fitz had given his energies to the Democratic party. The statement concludes:

"A glorious victory for Fitzgerald may result in the restoration of Fitzgerald's normal strength. What Democrat in Massachusetts who cherishes the memory of 30 years' struggle for success in this state will refuse to give a vote for Fitzgerald, particularly if he felt that such a vote might result in restoring a popular leader to perfect health and strength."

PETERS TO VOTE FOR ELY FOR GOVERNOR

Curley Says Ex-Mayor's Name Was on His List and Was Omitted by Mistake

By BERT FORD.

Andrew J. Peters, former Mayor of Boston, who was prominently mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for Governor if John F. Fitzgerald won the nomination, today came out for Joseph E. Ely, the Westfield candidate.

In a letter to Ely, Peters wrote:

"I have great regard for John J. Cummings, but I will vote for Joseph B. Ely at the primary on September 16.

(Signed) ANDREW J. PETERS."

The Ely endorsement came on the heels of Peters' official announcement that he would not be a candidate under any circumstances.

Mayor Curley today made his first official denial that he would be a candidate, with the assertion:

"The point I wish to stress," said the mayor, "is that I am not a candidate myself, and, as a Democrat I am interested solely in the selection of the ablest man as nominee for the office of Governor."

The Mayor's statement was promoted by criticisms which had reached him from the Ely camp because he named several Republicans in his list of 49 eligibles for Democratic nomination for governor in case Fitzgerald, who is still confined in a hospital, is successful in the primary.

Mayor Curley slapped back at his Ely critics and hit at Daniel H. Coakley without naming him alluding to the "sinister oracle."

MEANT TO NAME 50.

The fact that only 49 names appeared in the Mayor's honor list instead of 50 also gave rise to whisperings that the missing name was probably the Mayor himself.

Mayor Curley explained that there were 50 names on the original

list, but that the stenographer inadvertently omitted one name. Asked whose name that was, Mayor Curley replied that it was Andrew J. Peters. He said it was some where down in the list.

John J. Cummings, Ely's rival in the Democratic race for gubernatorial nomination, at a noon rally in Cambridge today charged that the 50th man was Curley, whom he accused of "running by proxy for a sick man."

The Mayor's statement follows:

"There is no particular significance in the fact that there are only 49 names in the list. In fact I thought there were fifty.

"Friends of Ely are stressing the fact that I mentioned Republicans among those in the list. They forget that Alvan T. Fuller, who was Governor of Massachusetts, was at one time a Democrat.

THE "SINISTER ORACLE."

"Eugene N. Foss, another former governor was not only a Republican but a prohibitionist at all times an independent and at present is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

"Mr. Ely's chief spokesman, the sinister figure, at one time in legal circles, overlooks the fact that he is an independent candidate for Senator and the only purpose of his candidacy is to aid the Republican party to retain control of that seat."

"It is indeed an ingenious spectacle to listen in on the radio nightly to the sinister oracle giving advice to intelligent Democrats as to whom they should nominate for high political office in the coming election.

"The list is in no sense a closed book. There is still an abundance of able and competent talent from which selections for governorship may be made.

"The point I wish to stress is that I am not a candidate myself, and, as a Democrat, am interested solely in the selection of the ablest man as nominee for the office of Governor."

MAYOR ON THE AIR.

"I will go on the radio for the first time in this campaign at Station WEEI at 7:05 Saturday night and shall speak from the same station at 11:50 Monday night."

Intimating that he would center his fire on Ely, Mayor Curley continued:

"Ely's vote-getting record is not impressive. In 1922 Fitzgerald beat him in 10 counties and in four of the western counties he beat Fitzgerald by only 1800 votes."

The Mayor will address a big meeting of men and women Democratic leaders at Hotel Bellevue at 8 o'clock.

Five rallies in the interest of Fitzgerald will be held tonight throughout the State—in Brockton, Lowell, Lynn, Worcester and New Bedford.

CURLEY PICKS PETERS AS HIS 50TH NOMINEE

Mayor Says Earlier Omission Was Due to Error

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Mayor Curley, discussing further today his unique list of 49 men whom he deems qualified for the Governorship, made it plain that he merely wants to emphasize there is abundant capable material for the position.

He reiterated that he is not personally a candidate and that he is interested only in the selection of the ablest man as nominee. Then smiling he said that the name of former Mayor Peters was the 50th on his list and it was omitted by a stenographic error.

The mayor's latest move was the subject of widespread comment today, especially because he included on his list the names of some Republicans and others without political experience as being more qualified than Joseph B. Ely and John J. Cummings, the two Democratic candidates who have not withdrawn, to hold the position as chief executive of the state.

Ely spent the day in a series of conferences at his headquarters in the Hotel Westminster, talking with men and women whom he says are now anxious to climb on his bandwagon. He announced an indorsement from William G. Thompson and his headquarters gave out a statement from former Mayor Peters, which read: "I have a great regard for John J. Cummings, but I shall vote for Joseph B. Ely at the primaries, Sept. 16."

JOHN F. MAY TALK

It is an open question as to whether Mayor Curley's leadership will prove sufficiently powerful throughout the state so that he can put John F. Fitzgerald across in spite of Fitzgerald's illness.

From a source close to Fitzgerald it was indicated today that Fitzgerald may issue another statement between now and Monday night. Should he do so this would have an important effect on the situation and the tenor of it would be a deciding factor in whether Fitzgerald, Ely or Cummings gets the nomination.

The Ely people cabled an appeal to Senator David I. Walsh today, trying to get him to issue a statement on the situation.

Although Walsh's friends have kept him in touch with the developments of the past few days, no comment on them have as yet been received from him. It now appears that he may not get back in Massachusetts in time to vote at the primaries.

MAYORS NOT INTERESTED

He has not received the appeal made to him by former State Senator Daniel

A. Martin of Holyoke for a statement. The Martin telegram was sent to Walsh's office in Washington because he originally intended to be there today or tomorrow on his way back from Cuba to Massachusetts.

Mayors Dillon of Holyoke and Winter of Springfield, who were included on Curley's list of 49 said today that they were not interested in the governorship nomination for themselves.

In further discussing the situation today Mayor Curley said:

"There is no particular significance in the fact that there are only 49 names on the list. In fact, I thought there were 50.

"Friends of Mr. Ely are stressing the fact that I included Republicans among those in that list. They forget that Alvan T. Fuller, who was Governor of Massachusetts, was at one time a Democrat. Eugene Foss, another former Governor, was not only a Republican, but at another time a Prohibitionist, and at all times an independent, and at present is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Senate.

DIG AT COAKLEY

"Mr. Ely's chief spokesman, a sinister figure, at one time in legal circles, overlooks the fact that he is an independent candidate for the Senate.

"The only purpose of his candidacy is to aid the Republican party to retain control of that seat.

"It was indeed an ingenious spectacle to listen in on the radio nightly to the sinister oracle giving advice to intelligent Democrats in Massachusetts as to whom they should nominate for high political office in the coming election.

"The list is in no sense a closed book. There is still an abundance of able and capable talent from which selections for the Governorship may be made. The point I want to stress is that I am not a candidate myself and as a Democrat interested only in the selection of the ablest man as nominee for the office of Governor."

CURLEY TO BROADCAST

With reference to the omission of Peters's name, the mayor said that Peters's name was not at the bottom of his list. He called for the original copy of his list and pointed to the name of Peters there near the top.

Further discussing the situation, the mayor told of his plans for a radio speech tomorrow night in the interest of the Fitzgerald candidacy. In that address he will probably dissect the vote-getting ability of Ely.

The mayor was quite optimistic of Fitzgerald's chances. "Everyone I meet says Fitz," he said. "Things are going so well that there is really not much occasion to speak over the radio except to clarify the atmosphere of some of the erroneous impressions which have been created."

Indicating that he may take a fling at Martin M. Lomasney tomorrow night, the mayor said: "The day when leaders would deliver votes has passed long ago. When the civil service and finance commission began to operate and the courts became active upon the awards of contracts without competition, the ability of the leaders to deliver votes ended."

The secretary of state's office in the State House has been flooded with requests from persons who want to know whose name will be on the ballot in place of Fitzgerald's and how soon the ballots will be reprinted. Officials at the office have had to repeat time and time again that under the law Fitzgerald's name remains on the ballots and they will not be reprinted.

Fitzgerald is improving in health but can't discuss politics.

ELY CAMP CONFIDENT

In the mean time the Ely campaign goes on in full swing and his supporters feel they will win. The latest indorsements

of Ely are Mayors Whalen of Chelsea and Talbot of Fall River and Boston City Councilmen R. D. Gleason and P. A. Murray.

Daniel H. Coakley, Independent candidate for senator, has attacked the Curley list and asserted that it includes the names of 11 Republicans and that "everybody now is with Ely that was with Fitzgerald except Curley."

Reports from Cuba indicate that Senator Walsh will probably not return to Massachusetts until after the primaries and that he is very unlikely to interfere with the Massachusetts primary situation.

Among the Republicans the outstanding recent development is the announcement from Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton of Cambridge, prominent dry leader, to the effect that if Draper is nominated for the Senate the dry women will bolt his candidacy. "It is better," she says, "to have a wet Democrat in the Senate than an antagonistic and unsympathetic Republican." She asserts that it is conceded that 60 per cent. of the Republican vote is dry.

BUTLER IN SYMPHONY HALL

William M. Butler, Draper's dry opponent, will stage a rally in Symphony Hall this evening. He will review the campaign and there will be speeches from former Speaker Joseph Walker and former Congressman Butler Ames.

Mayor Braden of Lowell, who is incidentally on Mayor Curley's gubernatorial list, has come out for Butler and former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston is now stumping for Butler.

There is a Draper rally scheduled later today at the Brae Burn Country Club for the Newton women. Draper announces the indorsement of the Back Bay Republican Club and Mrs. Joseph Fessenden of Winchester.

PETERS'S REFUSAL

Regardless of the outcome of the Democratic gubernatorial puzzle, former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston has definitely eliminated himself as a candidate for the place. He has issued the following statement:

"In view of the statements which have appeared recently in the newspapers, it seems necessary to me to reiterate that I shall not be a candidate for public office this year under any circumstances."

Among the other developments in the campaigns are: the indorsement of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester by John Hays Hammond; the indorsement of Kenneth C. Dunlop, candidate for the Republican nomination for district attorney in Middlesex county, by a group of prominent lawyers including former Atty.-Gen. J. Weston Allen, Damon E. Hall, Daniel Needham, Walter Powers, Melvin M. Johnson, James F. Cavanagh, Judge Pierre A. Nothrup, and Henry Herrick Bond; and the assertion from Dist. Atty. Foley that the campaign of his opponent, Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, is being "financed by racketeers" and that Mulhern "has a deal with the underworld and shyster lawyers."

George A. Bacon of Longmeadow, former chairman of the Republican state committee, indorses the Draper candidacy.

Henry J. Sullivan, one of the candidates for Governor's council in the 4th district, will take to the air tonight and deliver a radio speech over WNAC at 10:15.

NYE COMMITTEE COMING

Senator Gerald P. Nye of the senatorial investigating committee apparently expects to bring his committee into Massachusetts in the near future. Conrad W. Crocker of the Liberal Civic League, who is trying to get the Nye group here, said today that he has received a statement from Nye reading: "The reports which our agents have sent us from Massachusetts are very

with Fitzgerald—Congressman Connery, Mayor Duane of Waltham, ex-Mayor Quigley of Chelsea, Mayor Murphy of Somerville, Arthur Healey of Somerville, Mayor Dillon of Holyoke, Mayor Sullivan of Peabody, ex-Mayor Sullivan of Salem, Mayor Ashley of New Bedford, Mayor Whalen of Chelsea, Mayor Talbot of Fall River, Democratic leader Birmingham of the House, with 90 per cent of the Democratic members of the Legislature and practically all the Democrats in the City Council of Boston, all are now enthusiastic for Ely. Everybody now is with Ely that was with Fitzgerald except Curley.

"Drunk with power, he orders his heads of departments before him and with the arrogance of a Mussolini, he orders them out on the huskings to cruelly drag back the sick man in to the fight, after the signal to cease firing has been issued by the Little General. Cruel, cruel Curley. That sinister trait in the Curley makeup, I called attention to before. That trait of cruelty in a man of Irish blood has never been more clearly exemplified than in the present situation."

Walsh Prolongs Visit

Attempts to involve Senator David J. Walsh in the present confusion of the party will very likely prove fruitless. A message from the senator, who is in Cuba, stated that he intended to prolong his visit there and the indications are that he will not return to Massachusetts in time to take any part in the controversy developing out of the Fitzgerald withdrawal.

Mr. Fitzgerald remains at Robert B. Brigham Hospital, where he is resting, on the advice of his physician.

Braden, in Curley's List, Comes Out for Butler

Mayor Thomas H. Braden of Lowell, named by Mayor Curley as one of the potential Democratic candidates for Governor, issued a statement last night, endorsing William M. Butler as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

"I am much more concerned in having the idle factory gates in Massachusetts opened than I am in having the closed doors of the saloons opened," Mayor Braden said.

Mayor Asks Giant Sub V-5 Visit Boston

Mayor Curley today requested Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams to assign the U. S. Submarine V-5, largest vessel of its kind in the world, to the Charlestown Navy Yard for the Tercentenary observance next week. The submarine is now at Portsmouth Navy Yard and is scheduled to leave there for Newport, R. I., on Monday.

Will Hold Parade at East Boston

In spite of the fact that Mayor Curley suggested that the East Boston group join the big Boston celebration next week instead of parading tomorrow, the veterans of East Boston decided to hold their parade as planned. Expenses of the day will be borne by the military organizations of the district, since no fund was allowed by the city of Boston Tercentenary committee.

The route of the East Boston parade will be as follows: Line forms at McCormack square, in the Jeffries Point section, at 3 P. M. Proceeds down Summer street to Maverick square, to Meridian street, to Kelley square, to Bennington, to Day square, to Saratoga, to Gladstone, to Orient Heights. The program as now outlined includes the parade at three o'clock and a banquet in the evening. It is expected that about 2000 marchers and fifteen floats will be in line.

The chief marshal will be the eighty-nine-year-old Grand Army veteran, Joseph Rossiter, past commander of Joseph Hooker post. Frank Sacco, commander of the Orient Heights post of the American Legion will be chief of staff.

Military, civic and fraternal organizations of the district will be represented. There will be a Navy band, the band of the Boston Boy Scouts, the drum and bugle corps of Winthrop post, A. L., and the band of O'Connell post of Dorchester. Commander Maurice Cashman will lead the Grady camp, Spanish War veterans.

The banquet in the evening will be held at the Orient Heights post, A. L., Commander William Flanagan of the Lawrence J. Flaherty post, A. L., taking an active part in the plans for raising money to cover the parade expenses.

Curley Asks Hearst to Be City Guest

William Randolph Hearst was invited today in a radio message sent by Mayor Curley to attend the tercentenary parade and other features on Boston Day, next Wednesday, as a guest of honor of the city.

Referring to the expulsion of the publisher from France by the French government, because he had exposed a secret treaty between that country and England, the mayor said:

"It is a fine tribute to an American to be singled out from 122,000,000 as one upon whom the French government might vent its spleen."

Mr. Hearst is expected to reach New York on his return from abroad early next week.

TRAVELER 9/12/30

Simplify Traffic Rules

MAYOR CURLEY suggests that we scrap all existing traffic regulations and substitute for them a few simple rules applicable practically throughout the city.

The mayor says that a simplification would mean that persons would be able to drive in town and do business without the fear of being brought into court for some relatively trivial violation. As it is, few persons know whether they are breaking a law.

Just to show that it is more than a mere thought, the mayor has instructed Traffic Commissioner Conry to consult with business organizations and other agencies to the end that out of a maze of petty regulations we may devise a code that will not bewilder the automobilist.

The improvement will not be easily accomplished. Care must be taken not to bring about traffic chaos. We must have due concern for the quick operation of fire apparatus, sometimes impeded by parked cars. We must recognize that business houses, heavy taxpayers, have traffic problems which must not be made more difficult.

With all these and other details in mind, we applaud the mayor's suggestion and will aid in its constructive development.

Peters Out for Ely for Governor

**"Inadvertently" Off Curley
List, Former Mayor Strength-
ens Westfield Man**

Attack on Coakley

**Mayor Calls Him "Sinister
Figure"—Recalls Foss and
Fuller "Once Democrats"**

By William F. Furbush

The candidacy of Joseph B. Ely of Westfield for the Democratic nomination for governor, which has been coming along strongly since John F. Fitzgerald's withdrawal from the contest, was given much impetus today in an announcement by former Mayor Andrew J. Peters that he would vote for Ely. Mr. Peters, "inadvertently" left off Mayor Curley's list of eligibles to lead the Democratic ticket in November, gave his support to the Westfield man in a signed statement given out by Ely headquarters, as follows:

"I have great regard for John J. Cummings, but I shall vote for Joseph B. Ely of Westfield at the primary on Sept. 16."

By his announcement, the former mayor joins Martin Lomasney, several Democratic mayors of the State and other minor leaders of the party in opposition to Mayor Curley's plan to bring about Fitzgerald's nomination, despite his withdrawal, and then have the State committee designate the candidate to oppose Governor Allen at the November election.

Mayor Curley, talking on one of his most strenuous political battles, is going directly before the electorate in his drive for the Fitzgerald nomination. He has taken over the originally scheduled Fitzgerald radio time for tomorrow night, he announced today, to "throw a little light on the situation." Also backing up his instructions to members of his official list to "go down the line" for Fitzgerald, the mayor will address a gathering of Democrats, called by Chairman Henry E. Lawler of the city committee, at Hotel Bellevue tonight.

Supplements His List

These activities by the mayor will supplement his surprise list of eligibles, originally forty-nine, but now fifty by the inclusion of the name of former Mayor Peters, which ignore Ely and John J. Cummings, whose names also are on the primary ballot with Fitzgerald's. The list also caused comment because it included some Republican names.

The mayor explained today that the Peters name was left off the list by inadvertence, having been written in pencil on the original list only to be left out

"inadvertently" when typed. Previously to announcing his support of Ely, Peters had declared that he would not be a candidate "under any circumstance."

As part of the Curley drive to carry out his unusual proposal to nominate Fitzgerald and then replace him with a substitute in the choice of whom the electorate would have, no part, Chairman Lawler of the City Committee issued a statement today concluding as follows:

"A glorious victory for Fitzgerald may result in the restoration of Fitzgerald's normal strength. What Democrat in Massachusetts, who cherishes the memory of thirty years' struggle for success in this State will refuse to give a vote for Fitzgerald, particularly if he felt that such a vote might result in restoring a popular leader to perfect health and strength."

This statement was construed by some as indicating either that there may be some hope by the Fitzgerald supporters that, nominated, he would be able to wage a campaign for election, or as a possible attempt to beloud the situation by holding forth the hope to the voters favoring Fitzgerald that he will after all be able to make the fight.

Supplementing announcement of his list the mayor issued the following statement at noon today:

"There is no particular significance in the fact that there are only 49 names on the list. In fact, I thought there were 50."

"Friends of Mr. Ely are stressing the fact that I included Republicans among those in that list. They forget that Alvan T. Fuller, who was governor of Massachusetts, was at one time a Democrat. Eugene N. Foss, another former governor, was not only a Republican, but at another time a Prohibitionist, at all times an Independent, and at present is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Senate."

"Mr. Ely's chief spokesman (Daniel H. Coakley), the sinister figure, at one time in legal circles, overlooks the fact that he is an independent candidate for the Senate, and the only purpose of his candidacy is to aid the Republican party to retain control of that seat."

"Ingenuous Spectacle"

"It is indeed an ingenuous spectacle to listen in on the radio nightly to the sinister oracle giving advice to intelligent Democrats in Massachusetts as to whom they should nominate for high political office in the coming election."

"The list is in no sense a closed book. There is still an abundance of able and capable talent from which selection for the governorship may be made. The point I want to stress is that I am not a candidate myself and, as a Democrat, am interested solely in the selection of the ablest man as nominee for the office of governor."

The mayor issued his list with a characteristic smile and when it was called to his attention that one of his availables was a Republican, he remarked:

"That makes no difference, he would make a good governor and that is why I have added him to my list. The two candidates we have now have been out in thunder showers and have got all wet and we must pick someone else."

"Wouldn't Take Nomination"

When asked about his own availability, the mayor said: "I wouldn't take the nomination if it were handed to me on a platter. It should be easy to select a good man from the list I have suggested." Thus did the mayor put an end to the "feeler" by some of his followers that he enter as one of the possibilities in the

event that his substitute program is made possible by the electorate's selection of Fitzgerald.

Despite the drive by the mayor, the Ely campaign continues to gain strength and his backers confidently predict that he will capture the nomination. The support given to his candidacy by Martin M. Lomasney has been followed by indorsements by Mayors Whalen of Chelsea and Talbot of Fall River, and Boston City Councilmen R. D. Gleason and Peter A. Murray, in addition to those of other leaders previously announced.

"Throwing Acid," Says Ely

Continuing his attack on the Curley plan, Ely, in a radio address in Worcester, charged the mayor of Boston with "throwing acid on primary sores" and that Mayor Curley "is a quick-tempered individual who, able as he is, goes off the handle occasionally too quickly."

"The people of Boston," said Ely, "like those of Worcester, have repudiated the attempt to manipulate the primary in pursuance of the statement of James M. Curley. The plan has fallen flat. No one is in favor of it except those on the Boston city payroll in good fat jobs, and they have to be." He urged that Democrats in all parts of the State consolidate into a primary "fit a govern—liberal, constructive and Statewide."

The candidate said the Curley proposal was "foolish on the face of it, like asking you to sign a blank check and then let me write in the name and the amount."

Cummings, in rallies in South Boston and Roxbury, attacked Ely as a "bolter," declaring:

"The Democrats of Massachusetts have never nominated a party bolter. Joseph B. Ely, the founder of a new, wholesome, reliable, constructive and State-wide democracy, among whose leaders are Boss Lomasney, Dan Coakley and ex-Mayor Lawrence Quigley of Chelsea, bolted the Democratic ticket in 1919 because Richard H. Long, candidate for governor, would not repudiate the Democratic platform in which was a resolution demanding the recognition of the rights of small nations and also another plank which refused to condemn the Boston police strike."

Daniel H. Coakley, independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, in a radio address ridiculed Mayor Curley for his list of forty-nine. He urged the nomination of Ely for governor and of Joseph F. O'Connell for senator, thus, apparently, for the time being at least, reading himself out as a senatorial candidate. Coakley counted eleven Republicans among the forty-nine in the Curley list and scored the mayor for "effrontery in demeaning Supreme Court judges by dragging them into the political arena." He also charged Thomas C. O'Brien, one of the candidates for the senatorial nomination, with being a "counterfeit" Democrat.

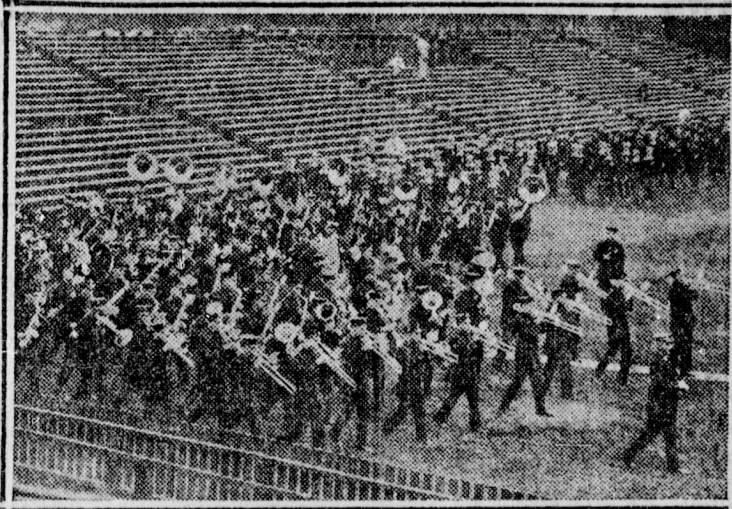
Says Curley "Runs Amuck"

"What a sight for gods and men is Jimmy Curley," declared Coakley, "butting his head against a stone wall, frothing at the mouth because he can't have his way. With congressmen, mayors and leaders everywhere throughout the State, all friends of Fitzgerald, who were with Fitzgerald while Fitzgerald was a candidate and are now as strong for Ely, as they previously were for Fitzgerald, he runs amuck."

"No leader in the State attempts to do damage to the sick Fitzgerald," said Coakley. "All accept Fitzgerald's final and complete withdrawal from the race. The words 'runs amuck' are a misnomer."

GLOBE 9/12/30

BOSTON FIREMEN DRILL FOR GREAT TRICENTENARY PARADE



BOSTON FIREMEN DRILLING AT FENWAY PARK IN PREPARATION FOR TRICENTENARY PARADE WEDNESDAY

The first gathering of the officers and men of the Boston Fire Department who will take part in the parade Wednesday, was at Fenway Park yesterday afternoon, and for two solid hours behind a band of 150 pieces they marched and drilled under the direction of ladderman Coleman Curran, who during the war was an Army officer.

More than 250 officers and men of the nearly 600 who have volunteered to parade, reported for the drill. The chief officers who will serve on the staff of Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin also reported, but they sat in the grandstand and assisted with suggestions for changes which they could observe as the marchers moved past.

Trained military men who observed the drill expressed surprise at the manner in which the men fell into the swing of the march.

Capt Edward J. Lennon of the 26th Division general staff, and for many

years Commander of A Company of the 101st, was an interested spectator and highly complimented Commander Curran and his assistants for their work.

The band, which was organized only three months ago, with more than 90 percent of the men unable to read a note of music, was a revelation to Capt Lennon, who said it compared favorably with many highly touted military bands.

The spirit which has developed in the Boston Fire Department since Commissioner McLaughlin took charge was best shown by the number of men who responded for the drill.

It is expected that about 30 units of 20 men each commanded by a lieutenant, marching in order of platoons will be in line behind the band which will be preceded by Commissioner McLaughlin and staff, and the colors with the official Boston flag on one side and the official Tricentenary flag on the other with a color guard of six lieutenants.

POST 9/12/30

HUB GREETERS OF LORD MAYOR

**Col. Guthrie and Leo
Green Picked for Task**

Colonel Percy A. Guthrie of the famous Canadian "Black Watch" regiment in the World war, and President Leo F. Green of the Boston Typographical Union, will leave the North Station at 8:30 o'clock tonight for Canada as a reception committee to greet His Worship Lord Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, Eng., and other distinguished guests, coming to the Boston tricentenary celebration.

They were selected by "Social Mayor" Thomas J. A. Johnson to make the trip to Quebec and to escort the distinguished guests from England to this city. The Lord Mayor and members of the city government of Boston, England, will arrive in Quebec Sunday morning on the Cunard liner Ascania, where they will entrain for Montreal, leaving that city Sunday night to arrive here Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock at the North Station, where they will be met by the full tricentenary reception committee.

As the English Mayor has been a member of the printing craft, the head of the Typographical Union here was selected to join with Colonel Guthrie in extending him the welcome of the city as soon as he lands at the Quebec pier. The union will hold a reception and banquet in his honor at the Hotel Statler, Monday night.

HERALD 9/12/30

TRICENTENARY TO END WITH BALL

**Colonial Costumes to Feature
Oct. 17 Event**

Plans are being completed for the Colonial Costume Tricentenary ball the concluding anniversary observance in Boston, at the Boston Garden, Oct. 17. Mayor Curley is honorary chairman of the event. Proceeds are to be donated to local charity.

A feature of the evening will be the grand march by hundreds of society folk in colonial dress, and the presence of several motion picture actresses, dancers, and mayors and officials of Massachusetts cities. Costumes from the time of the Puritans to the days of the revolution will be on display in the hall, and prizes will be awarded for various types of colonial dress worn by entrants. A beauty parade will also be staged.

Boxes will be sold for the ball and all guests are allowed the privilege of dancing. The orchestra, specially selected, will be announced later.

The committee in charge, headed by Mayor Curley as honorary chairman, is as follows: Chairman, Russell Codman, Jr.; treasurer, Gordon Abbott of the Old Colony Trust Company; Newell Bent, Russell Burrage, Frederick C. Church, Jr.; Julian Codman, Amory Coolidge, Carl P. Dennett, George Peabody Gardner, Jr.; Huntington R. Hardwick, Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr.; Thomas A. Mullen, Richard F. Paul, John T. Scully, Mason Sears, Louis Agassiz Shaw, Miss Louise Fessenden, chairman of the ladies committee; Mrs. Henry Morgan Bohlen, Mrs. Powell M. Cabot, Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., Mrs. George R. Fearing, 3d, Miss Frances Goodwin, Mrs. Malcolm W. Greenough, Mrs. Marion L. Higgins, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. John T. Scully, Miss Eleanor Sears, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Mrs. William Davies Sohler, Jr., Miss Anita Sturgis, Miss Susan B. Sturgis, and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman.

POST 9/12/30

SIGNAL SYSTEM COST \$104,542

**Report on Automatic Traffic
Lights Issued**

Boston's automatic traffic signal system in the downtown district which has been in operation for two months cost the city \$104,542.05 to install, according to a report issued last night by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry. The appropriation for the system was \$130,000.

The amount expended on the system was divided up as follows: Traffic Illumination, \$104,542.05; Traffic Signals, \$25,457.95.

non, read quotations from the newspapers of that time.

Daniel H. Coakley added to the interest last night by a speech over the radio in which he bitterly attacked Mayor Curley. Then Mr Coakley took up the Senatorial fight. He made no mention of himself as an independent candidate in that contest, but considered the candidates for the Democratic nomination. He praised Ex-Gov Foss, but said he could not be nominated because he opposed Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 Presidential campaign. Thomas C. O'Brien was disposed of on the theory that he is a Republican. Marcus A. Coolidge's votes for McAdoo in the Democratic national convention of 1928 were brought to light again. Thus only Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell alone was left. Mr Coakley praised him highly as a fit running mate for Ely, who, according to Mr Coakley, will be nominated Tuesday.

Efforts to involve Senator David I. Walsh in the existing troubles of the Democrats in this State will probably be unavailing. The Senator is in Cuba, and a message received from Havana last night stated that he intended to prolong his stay there. He may not return in time to vote in the primary. At any rate, he will not be in Massachusetts in time to take part in the controversy now going on.

REDUCED FARES FOR PARADE DAY

Boston & Maine Gives Excursion Rates

E. S. French, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, yesterday sent Mayor Curley a communication to the effect that the Boston & Maine is offering reduced fares from many stations along its road at popular excursion prices, in connection with the Tercentenary celebration in Boston Wednesday.

The reduced rates tickets are good for a round trip on coaches, regular trains or the extra trains which the road has planned to furnish if the occasion demands. In many instances, especially from the more remote points, Pres French told the Mayor that the round trip ticket costs less than the ordinary one way rate.

A list of such stations and the prices to make the trip to Boston and home again on Sept 17, follows:

Andover, 92 cents; Athol, \$2.75; Ayer, \$1.48; Ballardvale, 84 cents; Beach Bluff, 60 cents; Beverly, 76 cents; Beverly Farms, 92 cents; Bradford, \$1.32; Concord, 84 cents; Concord (N H), \$2.50; Devereux, 68 cents; Fitchburg, \$2; Gardner, \$2.25; Gloucester, \$1.28; Greenfield, \$2.90; Greenwood, 36 cents; Hamilton and Wenham, 92 cents; Haverhill, \$1.32; Hudson (F), \$1.12; Hudson (T), \$1.12; Ipswich, \$1.12; Kendal Green, 56 cents; Lawrence, \$1.08; Lincoln, 68 cents; Littleton, \$1.28; Lowell, \$1.04; Lynn, 48 cents; Manchester, \$1.04; Manchester, N H, \$2.24; Marblehead, 72 cents; Melrose, 22 cents; Melrose Highlands, 32 cents; Montserrat, 80 cents; Dover (N H), \$2.72; Nashua (city), N H, \$1.40; Nashua (U S), N H, \$1.40; Newburyport, \$1.52; North Adams, \$3; North Andover, \$1.12; North Beverly, 84 cents; North Billerica, 88 cents; North Chelmsford, \$1.16; North Leominster, \$1.84; North Wilmington, 68 cents; North Woburn, 52 cents; Phillips Beach, 60 cents; Portland, \$3; Portsmouth, N H, \$2.28; Prides, 92 cents; Reading, 48 cents; Rockport, \$1.44; Rowley, \$1.28; Salem, 68 cents; Shawshen, 66 cents; Shirley, \$1.00; South Acton, \$1.04; South Lawrence, \$1.04; Swampscott, 52 cents; Wakefield, 40 cents; Waltham, 40 cents; Wedgmore, 82 cents; West Acton, \$1.08; West Concord, 88 cents; Wilmington, 68 cents; Winthrop, 68 cents; Yarmouth, 68 cents.

BOSTON DAY BRINGS 50,000 TO BROCKTON

Mayor Curley Speaker at Fair—Young Man Wins Marathon Knowing Father Badly Injured by a Horse

Special Dispatch to the Globe

BROCKTON, Sept 11—Today was Boston Day at the Brockton Fair. No count of attendance was given out today by the officials, but it is estimated that there must have been close to 50,000 people on the grounds.

Mayor Curley, accompanied by his six children, James M. Jr, Paul, Leo, George, Francis and Mary, was among the guests, while groups of politicians, seeking State offices for themselves or friends, gathered along the quarter-stretch, as per custom, and vied with one another in the art of making votes.

The Boston Mayor, shortly after 3 p m, was escorted to the judges' stand across the track by Vice Pres Walter Rapp of the fair, and Mayor Bent of Brockton, both of whom made brief addresses before Mayor Curley was introduced.

Mayor Curley extended an invitation

to all to witness the parade in Boston next Wednesday. He paid a glowing tribute to the men and women who founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and asked the people to be optimistic for the prosperity that he believed was soon coming.

Later in the afternoon, Mayor Curley and Mayor Bent made a tour of the grounds.

Soon after the harness events and the horse show events had started their programs, the big grandstand was completely filled, while thousands watched the sport from inside the oval or along the quarter stretch.

The usual program of vaudeville, specialty acts, auto polo, balloon ascension, and parachute jumps, was carried through today, winding up in the evening with a brilliant display of fireworks and numerous stage shows.

CURLEY WOULD EASE PARKING CONDITIONS

At a conference on the traffic problem of the city yesterday Mayor Curley said he objected to the present regulations and would have conditions less confusing for the motorist.

"Auto owners should be able to come to Boston from any point to shop or dine or attend a theatre," he said, "without fear of getting a ticket for this or something else."

Traffic Commission members were requested to call a conference with trade and business organizations on the traffic situation.

CURLEY HAS CONFERENCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Mayor Curley and department heads had a conference yesterday to discuss unemployment relief.

Unexpended appropriations amounting to \$2,000,000 for the particular work are available and Mayor Curley intends that it be done this Winter and provide employment. In addition to the unexpended appropriations there is available enough money to permit of improvements costing \$3,000,000.

Of that amount part would be for takings and damages, but would leave about \$1,250,000 for labor and, according to the Mayor, the employment during the Winter will ease some of the pressure on the welfare departments.

Highway building which will require \$1,500,000, parks \$750,000, traffic signs and extensions \$100,000, are among the items considered.

Mayor Curley has done well to get the New England railroads to agree to sell round-trip tickets to Boston from any point in New England for Boston Day, next Wednesday, at less than the price of a single fare. Visitors who come in automobiles, in the street cars, and on foot also will be welcome.

Declares He Refuses to Seek Any Office

Aims for Himself Denied by Curley

Ely Again Attacks Mayor Cummings Scores Ely

By JOHN D. MERRILL

Mayor Curley added last night to the literature of the current political campaign by sending out a statement in which he defended his action in asking the Democratic voters of the State to nominate John F. Fitzgerald for Governor in order that Mr Fitzgerald might then refuse to run, in which case the Democratic State Committee would be called on to select a candidate in his place. The Mayor said that his position was unselfish and that his only desire was to help the Democratic party.

In passing, the Mayor said that if what Joseph B. Ely and John J. Cummings said about each other was true, neither would be a strong candidate for Governor.

Mayor Names 50 Men

Having made that point, Mr Curley submitted a list of 50 possible candidates for Governor "for any one of whom," to use the Mayor's words, "the people of the State could cast their vote without closing their eyes or breaking the point of their pencil, both of which it would be necessary to do to square with one's conscience provided either one of the candidates now in the contest became the nominee of the Democracy."

The most striking feature of the list was the omission of Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters' name, which has been mentioned as much as any other in connection with the Democratic nomination for Governor. It is common knowledge that the present Mayor and his successor do not think highly of each other, but the fact that Mr Peters' name was not in the list caused comment. Mr Peters, however, subsequently ended further consideration of his name when he issued a statement saying that under no circumstances would he be a candidate for public office this year.

Three or More Republicans

A glance at the Mayor's list showed that it contained

icans. One story is that there are 11 Republicans on it. There are three at least—Maj Gen Clarence R. Edwards, Edward Avery of Braintree and Mayor Braden of Lowell.

When Gen Edwards was asked how he felt about the inclusion of his name in the list, he said: "I have been a Republican all my life, but of course I am highly flattered by the Mayor's suggestion that I am qualified for the Governorship."

Mr Avery is chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Braintree and a candidate for the Republican nomination for the State House of Representatives from the 6th Norfolk District.

Mayor Braden gave out last night a statement in which he indorsed William A. Butler as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

He Wouldn't Take It

Mayor Curley was asked whether he knew that Mr Avery was a Republican. "That makes no difference," Mr Curley said; "he would make a good Governor and that is why I have added him to my list. The two candidates we have now have been cut in a thunder shower and have got all wet, and we must pick someone else."

"How about Mayor Curley?" the reporter asked. "I wouldn't take the nomination if it were handed to me on a platter. It should be easy to select a good man from the list I have suggested."

The Curley Statement

Mayor Curley's statement, which accompanied his list of names, follows:

"It is most unfortunate that the personal equation cannot be set aside in the present gubernatorial contest within the Democratic party. The position taken by me is absolutely unselfish, my sole desire being the party welfare and the welfare of the working men who look to the Democratic party for that leadership through which their welfare may be safeguarded from industrial depression, for which they are in no measure responsible, but because of which from time to time their families are obliged to endure an exceedingly great hardship.

"I assume that Mr Ely and Mr Cummings, the contesting Democratic candidates, are both honest men. If we are to accept this assumption it will require an elastic mind to vote for either upon election day in view of what they have said with reference to one another.

"If we are to believe Mr Cummings, Mr Ely is not only a failure as a vote-getter, but in addition is a member of the law firm which transacts the bulk of the business of the power trust, not only in Massachusetts, but in New England and Canada.

"If, on the other hand, what Mr Ely and his friends say of Mr Cummings is true, he is absolutely unfit to fill even the position of messenger at the State House.

Believes in Primary System

"Under the circumstances, that is, providing both are honest—and I have no reason to assume otherwise, and that what they state of one another is the truth—a nomination secured by either would mean certain defeat.

"I did not attend the conference held at Worcester because I am a firm believer in the primary system and, provided the health of John W. Fitzgerald permitted his continuing as a candidate—since it is admitted by everyone that he is eminently qualified to fill the office—I would not now

be advocating his nomination in order that a competent candidate might be placed in nomination after the primaries by the Democratic State Committee.

"I have stated that in my opinion there is no dearth of available material and I beg to submit a list of 50 men of standing, character and good repute for any one of whom the people of the State could cast their vote without closing their eyes or breaking the point of their pencil, both of which it would be necessary to do to square with one's conscience provided either one of the candidates now in the contest become the nominee of the Democracy.

"A vote cast for John F. Fitzgerald upon primary day will serve two very important purposes; one, the selection after primary day by the Democratic State Committee of a candidate who can be elected, and the other the reassuring message that should prove most beneficial to a very sick man, whose present illness may be traced to his labors in behalf of the Democratic party."

Talbot Out for Ely

Joseph B. Ely, one of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor, made a conservative address over the radio last night and did not refer to Mayor Curley's latest statement.

Mayor Edmond P. Talbot of Fall River came out for Mr Ely last night. "Mr Curley is trying to cloud the issue," Mr Talbot said.

Congressman William P. Connery Jr of Lynn said last night: "In my speech at the Worcester Democratic conference I declared that I had no preference for any particular candidate for Governor or United States Senator, that I was interested solely in Democratic success in November and that I would wholeheartedly support the Democratic nominees after primary day. My position is exactly the same today. I do not believe any leaders have the right to dictate who shall be the party nominees. That is the sole right of the voters at the primary. Whoever is nominated on Tuesday next on the Democratic ticket will receive my hearty loyal support."

Lomasney on Ely's Side

Martin M. Lomasney of the West End, leader of the Hendricks Club, has come out for Ely for Governor. Mr Lomasney also supports ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. The politicians believe that the attitude of the Hendricks Club, as represented by Mr Lomasney, will add to Mr O'Brien's strength in the western part of the State.

John J. Cummings, the other candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, spoke last night at open air rallies in South Boston and Roxbury. He paid no attention to Mayor Curley, but directed his attacks toward Mr Ely, whom Mr Cummings accused of bolting the Democratic ticket in 1919 because Richard H. Long, the Democratic nominee for Governor, would not repudiate the party platforms which contained a plank demanding the recognition of the rights of small Nations and another which refused to condemn the Boston police strike. Mr Cummings, in support of his contention

MEN OF 1880 TO MARCH ON 17TH

Veterans of 250th Anniversary Fetes for Wednesday's Great Parade

Men and sons of men who were prominent in the parade incident to the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Boston, Sept. 17, 1880, will participate next Wednesday in the parade in observance of the 250th anniversary of the municipality.

The most conspicuous of the veterans of the 1880 parade will be Maj. Gen. Francis Henry Appleton, marshal of the 7th division, who marched in the uniform of a captain of the First Corps Cadets in the 250th anniversary parade.

Another widely known participant will be the Rev. Edward A. Horton, chaplain of the State Senate and president of the Boston Common Society. As a member of the staff of Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, he will have opportunity to compare the spectacle of 1880 with the colorful parade of 1930.

Fifteen members of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, men who held commissions during the civil war, and who served as the honorary staff to the chief marshal of the 1880 parade, will act as aids upon the staff of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, marshal of the military and patriotic division.

About 50 alumni of the Boston Latin school, who marched as schoolboys in 1880, will be escorted Wednesday by the schoolboy cadets.

Sons of famous Massachusetts men who will perform service Wednesday similar to that rendered 50 years ago by their fathers are Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan whose father was Lt.-Col. Lawrence J. Logan of the 9th Infantry in 1880; Lt.-Col. Stephen W. Sleeper, a member of Gen. Logan's staff, whose father, Maj. J. Henry Sleeper was adjutant-general of the 250th anniversary parade; Maj. Robert O. Dalton of Gov. Allen's staff, whose father, Lt.-Col. Samuel Dalton of Salem, former adjutant-general, was a marcher with the 2d corps cadets in 1880, and Lt.-Col. Eben S. Draper, who will ride with Chief Marshal Logan, and whose uncle, Gen. William F. Draper was assistant chief of staff in 1880.

No vehicles except floats will be permitted in the industrial and commercial division of the parade. Edward P. Barry, marshal of the division, made known yesterday that only regularly entered commercial, business and industrial organizations will be admitted to any part of the parade and that in-

structions have been given the police department to detach trucks, advertising devices or other conveyances which may attempt to become a part of the parade.

Floats must be properly decorated and possess attractive, instructive or educational features relating to the history of Boston or to the progress of the business organizations which they will represent.

Mayor Curley yesterday appealed to the people of Boston to decorate buildings and homes during Boston week. His proclamation read:

The city of Boston, upon Wednesday, Sept. 17, will observe the tercentenary of the founding of the city with a parade in which it is anticipated more than 40,000 persons will take part.

The New England railroads entering Boston have agreed to furnish transportation from any part of New England to Boston for slightly less than the customary single fare.

The indications are that more than two millions of visitors will come to Boston on Wednesday, Sept. 17, and it is desirable that the city appear in gala attire.

Orders have been issued for the decoration of all municipal buildings and the public are invited to assist the tercentenary observance by suitably decorating their homes with the national and colonial flag, and the flag of Boston.

(sgd.) JAMES M. CURLEY,
Mayor

vigorous and explosive, and in the heat of disappointment his temperament leads him into expression and action which I feel sure in his cooler moments he would regret.

"I feel absolutely certain that if Mr. Curley had stopped to consider, when he learned of Mr. Fitzgerald's withdrawal, his deliberate and unimpassioned decision would have been to heal any breach that might have been created in the ranks of Democracy.

"I think he would have said, 'Joe Ely has always loyally supported Senator Walsh and Senator Walsh has frequently, from the public platform, in my presence, spoken of Ely as a man who is eminently fitted to become Governor of Massachusetts.'

"In the heat of a close and hotly contested political fight we were inflicted with a temperamental barrage.

"Very many of Mr. Fitzgerald's real friends have publicly announced their support of my candidacy. I therefore appeal to you as Democrats to make this nomination decisive.

Plan Has Collapsed

The collapse of the plan to use the withdrawal of Mr. Fitzgerald as a means of permitting the Democratic State committee to nominate a candidate is complete. The plan has collapsed because it asked the Democratic voters to sign a blank check which could be filled in as to name and amount by a few men representing the votes of all of us.

"It was a subterfuge calculated to completely undermine the principle of the direct primary, and over which the people had no control or check, and would have given to the committee the last word in the formation of a Democratic State ticket. It would have taken from you the right given you under the law to nominate your own candidate.

"I have previously spoken of the friendship that is to be cemented between the Democrats of the East and the Democrats of the West, and I wish to say that nothing has done more to cement that alignment of interest in a common cause than the courageous and magnanimous statements of the friends, advisers and supporters of Mr. Fitzgerald."

Mr. Ely spoke also at a rally in Worcester, where Congressman William G. Granfield, Dewitt C. DeWolf, Congressional candidate; David Goldstein, candidate for Congress, and attorney John F. McGrath spoke in his behalf.

During the rally Mr. Ely received a telegram signed by John S. McDonald of Cambridge, secretary of the Thomas Jefferson League, Inc., attacking Mayor Curley's plan.

ELY THINKS CURLEY REGRETS PLAN NOW

Declares Scheme of Mayor
Has Collapsed Utterly

Candidate Sees State Sectionalism
Ended in Indorsements of Him

Intimating that Mayor Curley, in suggesting that the Democrats of the State nominate John F. Fitzgerald for Governor despite the latter's withdrawal, acted "in the heat of disappointment" which he was to regret later, Joseph B. Ely, candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination, told a State-wide radio audience last night that the party was "inflicted with a temperamental barrage" by the Mayor's action.

"The collapse of the plan to use the withdrawal of Mr. Fitzgerald as a means of permitting the Democratic State committee to nominate a candidate is complete," Mr. Ely added.

Calls Mayor Explosive

"In analyzing what men do and say, we must always have in mind the mental characteristics and temperament of the individual," he said. "Take the Mayor of Boston. He is

Curley Wants Big Submarine Here Wednesday

Wires Secretary Adams in Be- half of Tercentenary Celebration

Upon learning today that the giant submarine V5 will leave Portsmouth, N. H., on Monday for Newport, R. I., Mayor Curley sent a telegram to Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams asking if the craft could not call at the port of Boston and remain for a few hours as a Tercentenary attraction.

Another feature which the mayor desires for "Boston Day" is the appearance of the French flyers, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, who are scheduled to visit Boston next Monday, according to the announcement made to the mayor today by Charles Hayden, chairman of the committee sponsoring a "Good Will Tour" for the airmen. A telegram was sent to Mr. Hayden, who is in New York, requesting that the visit to Boston be postponed two days, and that the airmen participate in the parade.

City Hall is literally swamped by requests for tickets for the two parades, the first on Monday night and the other on Wednesday, and for the Towne Meeting to be held in Boston Garden on Tuesday evening. Large placards reading "No Tickets" have been posted at the doors of the Boston Tercentenary Committee's rooms, and yet people are appearing at headquarters by the score and going away disappointed. Hundreds of requests have come by mail and cannot be answered.

For the great military and trades procession of Wednesday afternoon grandstands have been erected on Lafayette Mall of the Common to accommodate 7000 persons. Tickets to the number of 4000 have been reserved for the city's distinguished guests and for the various committees who have been planning the event. The remaining 3000 accommodations will be open to the public, and it will be "first come, first served" for these seats.

There is good news for those who would pay for the privilege of occupying seats in the open for the parade, however, inasmuch as 5000 additional seats are being constructed on Beacon street and at the Hotel Statler for the parade of the American Legion on Oct. 7, for which a charge of \$2 each will be made for Wednesday's crowd. American Legion officials say that no profit will accrue to the organization, as the money will be taken by the contractor as his guarantee for the job. The 5000 seats will be only a fraction of those to follow for the Legion parade, for which a charge of \$3 each will be made. For the Boston parade the seats were placed on sale today at the Legion office on the first floor of Hotel Statler.

For the Towne Meeting in the Garden there will be a few hundred reservations of similar nature, but the remaining 17,000 seats will be open to the public, the same principle applying. Judging from the widespread interest in this event, which has been designated as a public

reception to His Worship Reuben Salter and his associates in the government of Boston, England, and the visiting mayors of New England cities and of Canada, there will be a tremendous rush at the gates. But the mayor assures the public that there will be plenty of police on hand to provide against accident or undue crowding.

Mme. Schumann Heink, who is coming from California to sing several selections, at the request of the mayor, has expressed her deep interest in the occasion. She will arrive in Boston Monday, soon after the arrival of the English visitors who will leave the boat at Quebec on Sunday afternoon and be escorted to Boston.

Edwin Markham, who will read his Ode to Boston at the exercises attending the dedication of the Founders' Memorial on the Common, Tuesday afternoon, is now at Quincy, molding the production into final form. He is picturing in a few lines the heroism of John Winthrop and the heroes down the years, such as James Otis, William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips.

Slowing Down with the Joneses

Mayor Curley suggests that everybody able so to do spend twenty dollars to give business a push up the hill. The Central Labor Union indorses the idea. Taken not too literally it may be a good one.

Many who read the story remember the expenditures that were made in keeping up with Lizzie. Home from school came Lizzie with notions new to her family. They tried to live up to Lizzie's ideas regardless of the strain on the budget. The neighbors tried to keep up with Lizzie's folks. It was a new setting for a familiar tale sometimes known as keeping up with the Joneses.

To some extent, doubtless, we have been experiencing the process in reverse. It has been a case of slowing down with the Joneses. If Jones decides he does not need a new car, neighbors may see in his decision reason why they, too, should make the old "bus" run another year. If Robinson across the street puts off painting his house, why should the Smiths paint theirs? It looks no worse. And so it goes. Keeping up with Lizzie causes unwise expenditure. Slowing down with the Joneses prevents expenditures that might do their part in speeding up business. In both cases there is opportunity for the use of common sense. Its use would be beneficial even if it worked no miracles. And speaking of miracles, we take it that his honor the mayor did not mean to be understood as asserting that if half the world spent twenty dollars today all the world would have twenty dollars tomorrow morning.

Society Costume Ball as Tercentenary Climax

Plans are nearing completion for one of the greatest social events ever held in the history of the city, the Colonial Costume Tercentenary Ball which will take place Friday evening, Oct. 17, at the Boston Garden. It will be the concluding feature of the Tercentenary observance in Boston, and the proceeds will be donated to worthy local charities. The ball has the hearty approval of Mayor Curley and he is honorary chairman.

Social leaders of Greater Boston are members of the committee. The project was suggested to Russell Codman, Jr., who obtained the approval of Mayor Curley and the co-operation of the city. Probably the most spectacular feature will be the colorful grand march, participated in by hundreds of society folk in Colonial dress. Boxes will be sold and the occupants will also be allowed the privilege of dancing.

Music will be furnished by a noted band and orchestra, the name of which will be announced later. Prizes will be awarded for various types of Colonial dress worn by entrants in the grand march. The prizes will consist of valuable Colonial antiques and silver.

Another feature of the ball will be the attendance of several famous motion picture actors and actresses. Some of these will be brought on from New York and other cities while others are expected to be in Boston at the time the affair is held.

Famous dancers who have entertained society and royalty on many occasions will also form part of the entertainment. Still another feature will be a beauty parade, for which a prize will also be awarded.

Mayors of Massachusetts cities and selectmen, congressmen, societies and clubs throughout the State will be asked to send representatives. A meeting will be held of Greater Boston merchants in the near future when plans for co-operation will be discussed.

It was originally intended to hold the affair during the week of Oct. 5, but inasmuch as the American Legion convention will take place here at that time, it was decided to hold the ball later. The ball will really be the climax of Boston's Tercentenary celebration and the committee feels that because of its worthy purpose it will be highly successful.

Costumes from the time of Governor Winthrop and the Puritans down to the days of the Revolution and later periods will be on display.

The committee in charge, headed by Mayor Curley as honorary chairman, is as follows:

Chairman, Russell Codman, Jr.; treasurer, Gordon Abbott of the Old Colony Trust Company; Newell Bent, Russell Burrage, Frederick C. Church, Jr., Julian Codman, Amory Coolidge, Carl P. Darnett, George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Huntington R. Hardwick, Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., Thomas A. Mullen, Richard F. Paul, John T. Scully, Mason Sears, Louis Agassiz Shaw, Miss Louise Fessenden, chairman of the ladies committee; Mrs. Henry Morgan Bohlen, Mrs. Powell M. Cabot, Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., Mrs. George R. Fearing, 3d, Miss Frances Goodwin, Malcolm W. Greenough, Mrs. Marion L. Higgins, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. John T. Scully, Miss Eleonora Sears, Mrs. Francis P. Shaw, Mrs. William Davis Schiller.

stabs Fitzgerald in the back knowing that the Fitzgerald army at Fitzgerald's command are almost to a man over in the Ely camp, he puts on the sheep's clothing which he has worn so many times, and orders his city paid lieutenants to utter words no one of them mean with the deliberate purpose of humiliating Fitzgerald, the man who months ago made it possible for Curley to be now sitting in the mayor's chair. When the scattering vote, which necessarily will be cast for Fitzgerald on Tuesday, even after he has taken himself out of the fight, Curley's alibi will be that Fitzgerald was too great a load for him, Curley, to carry.

OLD FIRE FIGHTING DEVICES IN PARADE

Hand Tubs to Appear with Modern Equipment

The transition from the primitive hand-tub of a century ago to the motor-driven pumping engine, capable of pumping 1000 gallons of water a minute to cope with fires of the present day, will be impressively revealed in the Boston Day parade.

The old hand-tubs, wrinkled fire buckets and silver-toned horns, with which chiefs issued their signals and the red-shirted veterans who still "brake'er down" at musters, will share the attention of parade onlookers with the uniformed fire department band of 150 pieces, the units of intensively trained modern firemen of Boston, and the glistening red pumps, ladder trucks, hose carts, rescue wagons, and other indispensable accessories of the modern department.

George Y. Berry, one of the most widely known "fire fans" will marshal the firemen's division, expected to be one of the most interesting units of the parade.

His aides will be members of the Box 52 association. Veteran firemen who are more than 80 years old will ride on a float adorned with cherished relics of early fire fighting days including the weather vane from Engine 2 station in Lafayette square, Cambridge.

Among the wrinkled fire buckets to be displayed will be a pair used in 1825, while a single bucket bears the mark of Boston ownership and the assignment to Ward 3 in 1826.

Marshal Berry will carry the horn presented by the citizens of the North end to Northern Liberty Engine 8 at Salem street in 1868. Harry Rockett will have the horn of J. H. Upham, Engine 21 of Dorchester, the gift of J. H. Upham, for whom Upham's corner was named and William Dolan will display the horn presented to Tremont Engine 13 by Isaac Rich and John Stetson for meritorious work in the great fire of 1872.

New Parking Rules Hit Stores Hard; Scrap Existing Code, Is Curley Plea

One or two simple parking regulations, which can be understood by the motorists from Worcester as easily as by those of Boston, is the aim of Mayor Curley.

Existing parking rules are, in his opinion, such a serious detriment to retail trade, that their retention can not be justified and by his direction the traffic commission will speedily call a conference of all interested agencies to consider the advisability of making the alternating parking rule operative upon every street other than those in which one-way movement of traffic is enforced.

"Scrap the existing code," said the mayor yesterday to the traffic commission. "Lawyers can't tell their clients what our parking rules really are. How can we expect the chauffeur who is not a lawyer to know the rules when the corporation counsel confesses that he does not know them?"

"Let Boston make it possible for the people who live within a radius of 50 miles to come to Boston and spend money in Boston stores without being in constant fear of violating some parking rule.

"We need to stimulate retail business and to make Boston a shopping centre where shoppers can spend all the time necessary to make purchases. We cannot maintain our high value retail district if we continue to do everything possible to prevent shoppers from parking their cars on the city streets.

"There are too many regulations. I favor one or two simple rules applicable to all streets. We can at least try a new plan."

The mayor instructed Traffic Commissioner Conry to invite the chamber of commerce, the Retail Trade Bureau, automobile organizations and other groups interested in the parking problem to consider every suggestion tending to end the chaotic conditions resultant from the enforcement of the variety of regulations which are now in effect.

BOSTON DAY AT BROCKTON FAIR

Mayor Curley Heads Large Contingent of Residents Of This City

(Special Dispatch to The Herald)

BROCKTON, Sept. 11—Mayor Curley of Boston, headed a delegation of thousands of Boston citizens to the Brockton fair today. It was Boston day and a crowd of close to 50,000 attended. The threatening weather held the attendance down.

Mayor Curley, accompanied by two sons, James, Jr., and George, arrived at the grounds shortly before 3 o'clock and was met at the gate by Mayor Harold D. Bent, Vice-President Walter Rapp of the Brockton Agricultural Society, Henry Rapp and a detail of state police officers. He was escorted to President Fred F. Field's box, where for the greater part of the afternoon he watched the stage shows, horse show and horse races.

Vice President Rapp introduced Mayor Bent, who in turn presented Boston's chief executive, who was accorded an ovation.

Optimism was the keynote of Mayor Curley's talk. "I am convinced," he said, "that Brockton is still animated by the faith of the forefathers, and in the light of that faith, I commend a more optimistic outlook in the future of our country, the richest in the world, and with the greatest future ever pos-

sessed by any nation.

"Let us look to the future and see the sunrise of prosperity brightening the horizon, and with the same faith that helped our forefathers, let us anticipate greater success and greater prosperity. With continued faith and courage let us overcome every obstacle that may present itself."

Jack Sharkey, heavyweight championship contender, was a visitor at the fair, in company with his manager, Johnny Buckley; Al Lacey, his trainer, and Jack Murphy, matchmaker for the local club.

As usual on Boston day, the program was a big one, featured by the 28th annual track meet in the afternoon and the modified marathon on the track at night. The cattle show held its quota of enthusiasts and the judging rings were crowded during the entire day.

Adam Seitz and Sons of Waukesha, Wis., showed the senior champion bull in the Ayshire class, Cavalier's Fashion Model. This bull has won 38 first prizes this season in exhibits all over the country. The Massachusetts medal cow award went to Sherman L. Whipple's farm in Plymouth.

If, on the other hand, what Mr. Ely and his friends say of Mr. Cummings is true, he is absolutely unfit to fill even the position of messenger at the State House.

SEES DEFEAT FOR EITHER

Under the circumstances, that is, providing both are honest—and I have no reason to assume otherwise, and that what they state of one another is the truth—a nomination secured by either would mean certain defeat.

I did not attend the conference held at Worcester because I am a firm believer in the primary system, and, provided the health of John F. Fitzgerald permitted his continuing as a candidate—since it is admitted by everyone that he is eminently qualified to fill the office—I would not now be advocating his nomination in order that a competent candidate might be placed in nomination after the primaries by the Democratic state committee.

I have stated that in my opinion there is no dearth of available material and I beg to submit a list of 50 men of standing, character and good repute for any one of whom the people of the state could cast their vote without closing their eyes or breaking the point of their pencil, both of which it would be necessary to do to square with one's conscience provided either one of the candidates now in the contest became the nominee of the Democracy.

A vote cast for John F. Fitzgerald upon primary day will serve two very important purposes; one, the selection after primary day by the Democratic state committee of a candidate who can be elected, and the other the reassuring message that should prove most beneficial to a very sick man, whose present illness may be traced to his labors in behalf of the Democratic party.

The definite withdrawal of Peters was regarded a gesture of his disgust with the entire situation because on his return from Maine Tuesday it was made apparent that he would consider the prospect of becoming a substitute candidate. Curley's hostility, however, has forced a change of front.

The shift of former Fitzgerald supporters to the Ely candidacy was increased yesterday with announcements of support from Councilman Richard D. Gleason and Peter A. Murray and Mayor John J. Whalen of Chelsea.

In a radio address delivered last night from station WNAC, Ely predicted that when Curley recovers from the disappointment of Fitzgerald's withdrawal he will regret his vigorous and explosive denunciation of him and Cummings.

In regard to that attitude, Ely said:

In analyzing what men do and say, we must always have in mind the mental characteristics and temperament of the individual. Now take the mayor of Boston, for instance. He is vigorous and explosive and in the heat of disappointment his temperament leads him into expression and action which I feel sure in his cooler moments he would regret.

I feel absolutely certain that if Mr. Curley had stopped to consider, when he learned of Mr. Fitzgerald's withdrawal, his deliberate and unimpassioned decision would have been to heal any breach that might have been created in the ranks of Democracy, and that he would have said, "I have known Joe Ely for a great many years. He has always been faithful to the Democratic party. He was one of

the first men in the state to advocate the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President of the United States."

POINTS TO RECORD

I think he would have said, "Joe Ely has always" loyally supported Senator Walsh and Senator Walsh has frequently, from the public platform, in my presence, spoken of Ely as a man who is eminently fitted to become Governor of Massachusetts."

I think if Mr. Curley had stopped to consider, he would have said to the Democratic voters of Massachusetts, "Joe Ely rendered me valuable support when I was a candidate for Governor some years ago."

I think he would have said, "The decision of Mr. Fitzgerald to withdraw, under all the circumstance, is wise and should be respected. And I can now use my influence as mayor of Boston to create a harmonized Democracy in Massachusetts. And I therefor recommend to you that you cast your votes for Mr. Ely in the primary on Sept. 16."

In the heat of a close and hotly contested political fight we were afflicted with a temperamental barage.

Very many of Mr. Fitzgerald's real friends have publicly announced their support of my candidacy. The morning papers today have disclosed to you such support as makes my nomination absolutely assured."

O'Brien was characterized as a "revenge" candidate for the Senate by James E. O'Connell at several rallies at which he spoke in support of the candidacy of his brother, former Congressman O'Connell. O'Brien, he charged, has eben put into the contest by Martin M. Lomasney to obtain vengeance for the work performed by Joseph O'Connell as attorney for Peter Tague in the contest 11 years ago for the seat in Congress which was denied John F. Fitzgerald.

"The records of Congress," said O'Connell, "disclose that Congress found fraudulent methods and illegal voting in Lomasney's ward so outrageous that it gave the seat to Mr. Tague. Lomasney now turns to O'Brien as his instrument of vengeance in punishing my brother."

At his rallies former Gov. Foss chided his rival candidates for their failures to discuss issues in their campaigns.

O'Brien spoke at 15 rallies in Greater Boston. He took his stand beside Gov. Smith on power, controlled at the source, with Gov. Roosevelt for repeal of the prohibition amendment and with labor in its battle to meet the unemployment situation.

In his speeches at various rallies Marcus A. Coolidge said: "I am a business man of many years experience. I am a manufacturer. I have been a large employer of labor, but as an employer of labor I have not lost the humanitarian point of view. I have always conducted my business with regard to welfare and happiness of my employees. I believe that capital and labor should always have the solution of their mutual problems. That is why I have been indorsed by the Central Labor Union of Fitchburg where my record as an employer is best known. It is also why I have been indorsed by many members of a great railroad organization."

Strabo V. Claggett, one of the candidates for Lieutenant-Governor, received several indorsements yesterday, chiefly that of the Democratic city committee of Boston.

COAKLEY DERISIVE

Says None of Curley's Friends

list of eligibles up to ridicule in a radio address last night from station WNAC. He counted 11 Republicans in the group of 49 and scored the mayor for effrontery in "demeaning supreme court judges by dragging them into the political arena." "Not a man in the list," he continued, "would accept the stolen goods which Curley would have to offer if his plan went through."

Coakley charged Thomas C. O'Brien with attaching his candidacy for the nomination for senator "to Ely's high-flying kite." He branded O'Brien as a counterfeit Democrat and asked for support for Joseph F. O'Connell. In directing his fire at Curley, Coakley said in part:

He is making a spectacle of himself, I say, by attempting to resurrect a candidacy which has had no existence since John F. Fitzgerald announced to the people of the state that he was too sick to remain a candidate in the primary and sincerely asked his friends throughout the state not to vote for him.

CALLS IT SCURVY TRICK

If it had not been too late, he would have asked the secretary of state to strike his name from the ballot. That he could not do because of the law. Were the law otherwise Curley would not have attempted this scurvy trick on the invalid. Curley is kicking him when he's down.

What a sight for gods and men is Jimmy Curley, butting his head against a stone wall, frothing at the mouth because he can't have his way. With congressmen, mayors and leaders everywhere throughout the state, all friends of Fitzgerald, who were with Fitzgerald while Fitzgerald was a candidate and are as strong for Ely,

as they previously were for Fitzgerald, he runs amuck.

No leader in the state attempts to do damage to the sick Fitzgerald save Curley. All accept Fitzgerald's "final and absolute withdrawal" (I use Fitzgerald's words) save Curley. The biggest Democratic figures in the state, who were with Fitzgerald, Congressman Connelly, Mayor Duane of Waltham, ex-Mayor Quigley of Chelsea, Mayor Murphy of Somerville, Arthur Healey of Somerville, Mayor Dillon of Holyoke, Mayor Sullivan of Peabody, ex-Mayor Sullivan of Salem, Mayor Ashley of New Bedford, Mayor Whalen of Chelsea, Mayor Talbot of Fall River, Democratic Leader Birmingham of the House with 90 per cent. of the Democratic members of the Legislature and practically all the Democrats in the city council of Boston all are now enthusiastic for Ely. Everybody now is with Ely that was with Fitzgerald except Curley.

CHARGES ARROGANCE

Drunk with power, he orders his heads of departments before him and with the arrogance of a Mussolini, he orders them out on the hustings cruelly to drag back the sick man into the fight, after the signal to cease firing has been issued by the Little General. Cruel, cruel Curley. That sinister trait in the Curley make-up, I called attention to before. That trait of cruelty in a man of Irish blood has never been more clearly exemplified than in the present situation.

Under the guise of friendship he

PETERS IS NOT INCLUDED IN MAYOR'S LIST

Latter Declares He Is Not
Candidate for Any Of-
fice This Year

CURLEY ATTACKS ELY, CUMMINGS

Neither Has a Chance to
Be Elected, Executive
Asserts

By W. E. MULLINS

Continuing his campaign to dictate the selection of a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Mayor Curley last night issued a list of 49 men, "of standing, character and good repute," each of whom he declared better fitted for Governor than either Joseph B. Ely or Capt. John J. Cummings.

The failure of the list to include the name of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston, regarded by his friends as the strongest candidate the party could offer for Governor, caused more surprise and comment than the inclusion of known Republicans, Democrats who have endorsed Ely and candidates for other Democratic nominations at the primary.

Mr. Peters, apparently satisfied that this action of the mayor indicated Curley's opposition to any attempt to make him the nominee, tersely announced last night that he would not be a candidate for public office this year under any circumstances.

ELY WHIMSICAL

Ely, although realizing that the Curley move was another attempt to prevent his nomination at Tuesday's primary treated the situation whimsically at a radio speech in Boston and later at a big Worcester rally. He said the mayor is quick of temper and that if he had reflected, Curley would have perhaps called for the nomination of Ely.

"Mayor Curley's proposal that the Democrats nominate Mr. Fitzgerald, who doesn't want the nomination, is foolish on the face of it," said Ely. "It's like my asking you to sign a blank check and then let me write in the name and amount."

Ely predicted the Curley dictatorship would be repudiated by Boston Democrats as well as those outside, Tuesday. With other speakers he charged that the mayor was attempting to circum-

Curley opportunity to force selection of his hand-picked candidate, from the list of "Forty-niners."

Curley's list of 49 was assembled from various sections of the state. It is non-partisan because of the inclusion of several Republicans. It contained the names of several mayors who already have declared for Ely and included Mayor Thomas H. Braden of Lowell, who yesterday came out in support of the candidacy of William M. Butler for the Republican nomination for senator. Curley's list follows: Sherman L.

Whipple, Gen. Charles H. Cole, Gen. Edward L. Logan, Marcus A. Coolidge, Mayor Charles S. Ashley of New Bedford, Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Edwin A. Filene, James J. Phelan, Justices James B. Carroll and John C. Crosby of the supreme court, Justice Edwin F. Hanify of the superior court, Justice Philip J. O'Connell of the superior court, Mayor Louis L. Keefe of Westfield, President John J. Martin of the Exchange Trust Company, John E. Swift of Milford, Patrick A. O'Connell of Worcester, Mayor Michael A. Landers of Lawrence, Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield, Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Atty. Edward A. McLoughlin, Jr., of Boston.

Congressman William J. Connelly, Jr., of Lynn, John F. Malley, Edward P. Barry, Mayor Philip J. Gallagher of Woburn, Sheriff John A. Keliher, Mayor Edward N. Larkin of Medford, Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy, Arthur Lyman of Waltham, Charles S. Hamlin, Justice George W. Anderson of the U. S. circuit court, Charles S. Murphy of Worcester, Gen. Thomas F. Foley of Worcester, Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk law school, Edward Avery of Braintree, Vice-President T. Frank Joyce of the Boston & Maine railroad, former Congressman Michael F. Phelan of Lynn, Thomas J. Boynton of Arlington, Charles H. Taylor, publisher of the Globe, former Congressman Thomas C. Thatcher of Yarmouth, Mayor Braden, Mayor William T. Dillon of Holyoke, Mayor J. Leo Sullivan of Peabody, Mayor Dwight R. Winter of Springfield, former Mayor M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg, former Mayor John P. Kane of Lawrence, former Mayor Thomas J. Corbett of Lowell, Attorney Joseph Joyce Donahue and Joseph J. Corbett of Boston.

SIX SEEKING OTHER OFFICES

Examination of the list reveals the presence of six candidates for other nominations in the current primary, in addition to Republicans like Gen. Edwards and Gen. Foley, present chief of police of Worcester, who has been a lifelong Republican and who was a supporter of President Hoover in the 1928 election.

At the Ely headquarters the list was regarded as a bold attempt to connect the names of many of the staunch supporters of their candidate with the effort to bolster up Curley's campaign for Fitzgerald. Conspicuous in that respect are Congressman Granfield and Mayor Winters. Granfield is scheduled to speak for Ely at seven rallies in this section tonight.

The fiery Democratic campaign was further intensified last night when Cummings charged that Ely had bolted the Democratic party and ticket in 1919 because he objected to failure of the Democratic platform to stand with Woodrow Wilson on the League of Nations and to condemn the Boston police strike.

convention where he was elected. Ely was chairman of the committee on resolutions of the convention. Daniel T. O'Connell, then representing the Friends of Irish Freedom and now a judge of the superior court, appeared before the committee in opposition to indorsement of the Wilson League plan, on the ground it would make impossible the obtaining of freedom by oppressed nations.

PLANK SUBSTITUTED

Ely, though chairman, failed to obtain a plank indorsing the League; instead, a substitute plank in line with the wishes of the League's opponents was submitted. Ely also failed to sway the committee and convention against the Boston police strikers. Instead of a resolution condemning them, the convention adopted a plank saying, "we do not condone," the strike.

Quoting further from newspaper accounts, Cummings said that Ely then threatened to bolt unless Long repudiated the two planks adopted, and when Long refused, Ely said his statement would stand. The quoted accounts did not indicate whether Ely had actually carried out his alleged threat.

Curley went forward militantly yesterday in his plans to obtain the nomination for Fitzgerald. Every political appointee, department head and employe associated with the administration was ordered to get busy and hustle for Fitzgerald. The mayor himself will appear personally on the stump tonight when he addresses the women workers at Hotel Bellevue.

Political visitors meanwhile were ordered barred from the sick room where Fitzgerald is reported recuperating in a gratifying manner from the partial collapse which forced his untimely withdrawal in the middle of the campaign.

Barriers have been erected against the entrance to the sick chamber of all, save members of the family, and it is reported that Mayor Curley's visit to the hospital last Monday night, prior to the withdrawal announcement, was cut short on orders from attending physicians.

MAYOR'S STATEMENT

Accompanying his list of 49 suitable candidates better equipped than Ely or Cummings, was a statement from Curley attacking the fitness of the two candidates and explaining the mayor's position in the stand he has taken against their nomination.

His statement follows:

It is most unfortunate that the personal equation cannot be set aside in the present gubernatorial contest within the Democratic party. The position taken by me is absolutely unselfish, my sole desire being the party welfare and the welfare of the working men who look to the Democratic party for that leadership through which their welfare may be safeguarded from industrial depression, for which they are in no measure responsible, but because of which from time to time their families are obliged to endure an exceedingly great hardship.

I assume that Mr. Ely and Mr. Cummings, the contesting Democratic candidates, are both honest men. If we are to accept this assumption it will require an elastic mind to vote for either upon election day in view of what they have said with reference to one another.

If we are to believe Mr. Cummings, Mr. Ely is not only a failure as a vote-getter but in addition is a member of the law firm which transacts the bulk of the business of the police trust, not only in Massachusetts but in New England.

POST 9/12/30

THE SIEGE OF BOSTON



Cont'd 2

POST 9/12/30

HERALD 9/12/30

Says Curley's Plan in Collapse

"The collapse of the plan to use the withdrawal of Mr. Fitzgerald as a means of permitting the Democratic State committee to nominate a candidate is complete. The plan has collapsed because it asked the Democratic voters to sign a blank check which could be filled in as to name and amount by a few men representing the votes of all of us.

"It was a subterfuge calculated to completely undermine the principle of the direct primary, and over which the people had no control or check, and would have given to the committee the last word in the formation of a Democratic State ticket. It would have taken from you the right given you under the law to nominate your own candidate.

"I have previously spoken of the friendship that is to be cemented between the Democrats of the East and the Democrats of the West, and I wish to say that nothing has done more to cement that alignment of interest in a common cause than the courageous and magnanimous statements of the friends, advisers and supporters of Mr. Fitzgerald. I cannot close this short communication to you without expressing my appreciation of their support.

"It is the sort of thing which renews our faith in the unwavering allegiance to a cause of the heart and brain of Democracy. It is the sort of thing that gives us all the confidence to pursue the fight to the end, and when I say the fight, I mean the battle of November."

HERALD 9/12/30

CITY HALL LITERATURE

The report via grapevine telegraph from City Hall is that Mayor Curley has been an Edgar Wallace addict for some time; and there is a verified dispatch by the same agency from 18 Tremont street that ex-Mayor Nichols has also fallen. The mayor has been a notorious victim of shakespeareism and stevensoniana. His predecessor fell a prey some years ago to swedenborgianism and macaulay fever. Now, weaknesses of this kind are to be regretted in a mayor or an ex-. The common people, for whom the hearts of all present, past and to-be mayors should beat high, do not eat up the divine William, the beguiling Robert Louis, the speculative Emanuel or the know-it-all Thomas Babington. In reading such old trash, both James Michael and Malcolm Edwin are flocking with handcraftsmen. This is a machine age, and political gentlemen should become attuned to it. The devotion of the mayor and the ex-mayor to Edgar Wallace is perhaps an indication that they are not so hoity-toity as they seem.

Mr. Wallace incarnates the machine age spirit in literature. Aroused, he can dictate 1200 words in twenty minutes. He has fabricated a 36,000-word article in twenty hours. "The Terror" required only three days and "The Calendar" and "The Ringer" only four each. The total number of words from this prolific source is something astronomical. The discouraging part of it all is that his new books are always out when a fellow wants them.

5000 MORE SEATS FOR BIG PARADE

Will Be Sold in New Legion Stands to First Comers

About 5000 reserved grandstand seats will be available for the great Boston Day parade Wednesday, in addition to the seats in the regular municipal grandstand on Tremont street at Boston Common. These additional seats will not be free, however, but will be sold for \$2 each as long as they last.

IN LEGION STANDS

They will be in stands planned for the American Legion parade, to be staged Oct. 7. Construction of the stands is being rushed so that 5000 seats will be ready for next week's parade, which marks Boston's 300th birthday. The stands will be at locations on Beacon street and at the Hotel Statler.

American Legion officials said last night that no profit will accrue to the Legion national convention committee from the sale of these seats for the Boston Day parade, but that the money will be taken by the contractor as his guarantee for the construction job.

Announcement that some seats would be available for next week's parade followed the recent statement that only 3000 rush seats would be available to the public at the city's stand on the Common.

The 5000 seats being rushed up now will be only a fraction of the number to be erected for the Legion parade. It is expected that at least 25,000 seats will be put up for that event—all of them to be sold to the public at \$3 each.

Dr. James Regan, of South Boston, chairman of the grandstand committee of the Legion celebration, said last night that the seats will cost more than \$2 each, for construction, ushers, sanitary equipment and other features.

For the Legion parade reservations may be had at once. For the Boston Day parade seats in these stands will go on sale today at the Legion housing office on the first floor of the Hotel Statler. Legion officials said that the Legion will not handle the money for the seats available for next week's parade, but that the contractor doing the job will have a cashier at the housing office today to sell the seats.

'NO POLITICS' FOR J. F. FITZGERALD

Doctor's Order Is Emphatic—Rest Is All the Patient Needs

UNDERSTANDING WITH CURLEY SEEN

John F. Fitzgerald will not be permitted to talk politics or see politicians until after the state primary Tuesday.

Mayor Curley called on Mr. Fitzgerald on Tuesday night to outline his program. What passed between them was politically privileged, but the present mayor's announcement that Mr. Fitzgerald's campaign would be carried on for him led observers to believe that there had been an understanding.

Dr. Sara M. Jordan, a specialist, stepped into the campaign last night with an emphatic order that Mr. Fitzgerald forget all about politics and get a rest.

"He's thoroughly tired and he needs complete rest, away from politics and all that has to do with them," she admonished of any kind—he's just got to in politics this year."

The former mayor is a patient at the Robert B. Brigham Hospital. Between his room and the visitors' approach is an order from Dr. Jordan—"no politics." It bars everyone except the Fitzgerald family, and the outguard is particularly keen as to those who have the earmarks of politicians.

Considerable relief was felt last night when Dr. Jordan declared vehemently that Mr. Fitzgerald's illness was not so serious as street rumor had it—"he's thoroughly tired, not a malignant trouble of any kind—he's just got to rest and keep out of the campaign," she said.

There had been some apprehension that the former mayor, in his 68th year, was seriously ill. Street gossip had him faced with a serious crisis. "Absolutely nothing to that report," said Dr. Jordan, following her visit to the hospital yesterday when she saw the former mayor and noted considerable general improvement in his condition.

Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn, came out in opposition to Mayor Curley's proposal that the Democrats nominate Fitzgerald and then allow the State committee to select a substitute. In a statement last night the Congressman said:

"In my speech at the Worcester Democratic conference I declared that I had no preference for any particular candidate for Governor or United States Senator, that I was interested solely in Democratic success in November and that I would wholeheartedly support the Democratic nominee after primary day. My position is exactly the same today.

"I do not believe any leaders have the right to dictate who shall be the party nominees. That is the sole right of the voters at the primary. Whoever is nominated on Tuesday next on the Democratic ticket will receive my hearty loyal support."

Talbot Against Curley's Plan

Mayor Talbot of Fall River, who was the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in 1926, said:

"Mr Curley is trying to cloud the issue. There are two candidates. One of the most eminently fitted candidates who ever aspired to the governorship of Massachusetts is Joseph B. Ely, and he should be nominated by the Democrats of Massachusetts if they are interested in winning the election."

The Ely headquarters announced that Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield, who won such a sweeping victory in the second district special election last February, will make his first Boston appearance at Ely rallies tonight. He will speak in South Boston, the South End, Roxbury, Eggleston square, Charlestown and Chelsea, it was announced.

Harold W. Sullivan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney-General, also took a fling at the Curley proposal to name Fitzgerald, declaring that it was contrary to the principle of the direct primary, for which the Democratic party has fought. He urged that the Democrats make their choice of a candidate for Governor between Ely and Cummings, as both were in the field from the start, making their own campaigns, and neither should be asked to retire now so that a hand-picked candidate might be selected.

Ely and Cummings Speak

Ely himself spoke over the radio and at Worcester last night, appealing for support against Cummings, whom he regards now as his only opponent in the primaries.

Cummings spoke at various rallies in Boston last night and went after Ely for his alleged statement over the radio that if he were not nominated there would be no harmonious action by eastern and western Democrats. Cummings interpreted the Ely statement as meaning that Ely will bolt the party and said that he had bolted it before when he refused to stand by the convention which went on record in favor of granting leniency to the striking Boston police officers in 1919.

The statement of Mayor Curley caused considerable amusement last night, in view of the fact that the Mayor had inadvertently included in his list of possible Democratic nominees the names of such well-known Republicans as General Clarence R. Edwards and Mayor Thomas H. Braden of Lowell.

The Curley statement, with his list of possible substitutes for Fitzgerald, was as follows:

Curley's Statement

"It is most unfortunate that the personal equation cannot be set aside in

the present gubernatorial contest within the Democratic party. The position taken by me is absolutely unselfish, my sole desire being the party welfare and the welfare of the working men, who look to the Democratic party for that leadership through which their welfare may be safeguarded from industrial depression, for which they are in no measure responsible, but because of which, from time to time, their families are obliged to endure an exceedingly great hardship.

"I assume that Mr. Ely and Mr. Cummings, the contending Democratic candidates, are both honest men. If we are to accept this assumption it will require an elastic mind to vote for either upon election day, in view of what they have said with reference to each other.

"If we are to believe Mr. Cummings, Mr. Ely is not only a failure as a vote-getter but, in addition, is a member of the law firm which transacts the bulk of the business of the power trust, not only in Massachusetts but in New England and Canada.

"If, on the other hand, what Mr. Ely and his friends say of Mr. Cummings is true, he is absolutely unfit to fill even the position of messenger at the State House.

"Under the circumstances, that is, providing both are honest—and I have no reason to assume otherwise, and that what they state of each other is the truth—a nomination secured by either would mean certain defeat.

Wants Competent Candidate

"I did not attend the conference held at Worcester because I am a firm believer in the primary system and had the health of John F. Fitzgerald permitted his continuing as a candidate—since it is admitted by everyone that he is eminently qualified to fill the office—I would not now be advocating his nomination in order that a competent candidate might be placed in nomination after the primaries by the Democratic State committee.

"I have stated that in my opinion there is no dearth of available material and I beg to submit a list of 50 men of standing, character and good repute for any one of whom the people of the State could cast their vote without closing their eyes or breaking the point of their pencil, both of which it would be necessary to do to square with one's conscience provided either one of the candidates now in the contest became the nominee of the Democracy.

"A vote cast for John F. Fitzgerald upon primary day will serve two very important purposes; one, the selection after primary day by the Democratic State committee of a candidate who can be elected, and the other the reassuring message that should prove most beneficial to a very sick man, whose present illness may be traced to his labors in behalf of the Democratic party.

ELY PLEADS FOR UNITY

Claims Curley's Plan Has Collapsed and That Fitzgerald's Followers Are Turning to Him

In a radio speech last night Joseph B. Ely said that Mayor Curley's movement to nominate Fitzgerald, even after the latter had withdrawn, was due to

Butler Supporter Named in Mayor Curley's List

Ely supporters pointed out last night that Mayor Curley's list of "possibilities" for the Democratic nomination for Governor contained the name of Mayor Thomas H. Braden, of Lowell, who is not only a Republican but who sent a letter to Ex-Senator Butler yesterday supporting his candidacy for the U. S. Senate.

"the heat of disappointment," and that his temperament had led him "into action and expression which, I feel sure, in his cooler moments he would regret.

"I feel absolutely certain," said Ely, "that if Mr. Curley had stopped to consider, when he learned of Mr. Fitzgerald's withdrawal, his deliberate and unimpassioned decision would have been to heal any breach that might have been created in the ranks of Democracy and that he would have said:

"I have known Joe Ely a great many years. He has always been faithful to the Democratic party. He was one of the first men in the State to advocate the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith for President of the United States."

"I think he would have said: 'Joe Ely has always loyally supported Senator Walsh and Senator Walsh has frequently, from the public platform, in my presence, spoken of Ely as a man who is eminently fitted to become Governor of Massachusetts.'

"I think if Mr. Curley had stopped to consider, he would have said to the Democratic voters of Massachusetts: 'Joe Ely rendered me valuable support when I was a candidate for Governor some years ago.'

Says Fitzgerald's Friends With Him

"I think he would have said: 'The decision of Mr. Fitzgerald to withdraw, under all the circumstances, is wise and should be respected. And I can now use my influence as Mayor of Boston to create a harmonized Democracy in Massachusetts. And I therefore recommend to you that you cast your votes for Mr. Ely in the primary on Sept. 16.'

"In the heat of a close and hotly contested political fight we were inflicted with a temperamental barrage.

"Very many of Mr. Fitzgerald's real friends have publicly announced their support of my candidacy. The morning papers today have disclosed to you such support as makes my nomination absolutely assured, but I am looking forward to the major engagement which is to be fought out along constructive lines against our opponent, the Republican party.

"I therefore appeal to you as Democrats to make this nomination decisive. When that has been accomplished by your votes, you have established the fact that you are willing to lend your support to a candidate from the Western end of the State, and a friendship has been cemented between the East and the West which will for a long time to come eliminate from our political contests consideration of locality, and we will hereafter speak in terms of a State-wide Democracy.

"When that has been accomplished we shall move forward, shoulder to shoulder, with ranks unbroken, to victory in November. Any other course only can create a resentment among those who are stronger for a square deal than even for Democratic success."

50 FIT FOR JOB NAMED BY CURLEY

Gives List of Democrats Who Would Qualify for Governor, but Counts Ely and Cummings Out---On Stump for Fitzgerald Tonight

Peters Declines to Be
Substitute for
John F.

**MORE LEADERS JOIN
ELY'S BANDWAGON**

Others Pledge Selves
to Back Primary
Winner

**SEN. WALSH EXTENDS
HIS STAY IN CUBA**

HAVANA, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sen-
ator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts

to Washington.

He has been here for what he de-
scribed as a purely social visit, but
decided to remain after learning that
Senator William H. King of Utah
was expected to arrive here in the
next few days. He said he would
stay until Saturday, and perhaps until
Monday.

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Mayor James M. Curley will take
the stump tonight in an effort to
bring about the nomination of John
F. Fitzgerald for Governor, despite
the announcement of Mr. Fitzgerald
that he is out of the race.

The speech of the Mayor will be
delivered at a meeting of the women's
division of the Democratic city com-
mittee at the Hotel Bellevue, and it
will be the first real effort to stem the
tide which has been setting steadily
towards the nomination of Joseph B.
Ely for the past few days.

Mayor Curley issued a lengthy state-
ment last night, branding both Ely and
Cummings as unfit for the Democratic
gubernatorial nomination and declaring
that the selection of either of them
would mean certain defeat for the party
on election day.

The Mayor's statement contained a
list of 50 names of men, any one of
whom, in his opinion, would be better
qualified for the gubernatorial nomi-
nation than Ely or Cummings.

Despite the activities of Mayor Cur-
ley, the Ely forces continued their
campaign in the belief that their can-
didate is now far in the lead and that
nothing Mayor Curley can do will stop
the nomination of Ely next Tuesday.

Mayor Edmond P. Talbot of Fall River,
John J. Whalen of Chelsea and two
additional members of the Boston City
Council—Councilors Gleason and Mur-
ray—yesterday publicly endorsed Ely
for Governor.

Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters,
whose name has been mentioned in
certain quarters as a possible substi-
tute for Fitzgerald, last night issued a
statement as follows:

Peters Not a Candidate

"In view of the statements which
have appeared recently in the newspa-
pers, it seems necessary for me to re-
iterate that I shall not be a candidate
for public office this year under any
circumstances."

BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY ON STATE TICKET

**Mahatma Will Back Ely and
Mayor Still Insists on
Naming Fitzgerald**

By BERT FORD.

Mayor Curley and Martin M. Lomasney appear to have locked horns at least so far as the State fight is concerned. It had all the earmarks today of a battle for party supremacy.

With Mayor Curley vigorously espousing the cause of John F. Fitzgerald and exhorting the Democratic voters of the State to carry on for the former mayor of Boston, who is ill in a hospital, the "Mahatma of the West End" suddenly joined the growing ranks of party leaders who have abandoned the Fitzgerald ranks and come out for Joseph B. Ely.

The determination of the Curley forces to push through the Fitzgerald campaign and secure his nomination was evidenced by a surprise meeting held in Hotel Bellevue last night at which a flying squadron of all available Democratic orators was hurriedly recruited to carry on for their disabled idol.

The call for the meeting was sent out last night by Fire Commissioner Fred A. McLaughlin. More than 100 henchmen attended.

NO PERSONAL FEUD

In the opinion of admirers of both leaders, no matter what the outcome in the gubernatorial contest, the emergency split will not assume the proportions of a personal feud nor affect Lomasney's allegiance to Curley.

Lomasney's indorsement was not to have been made public until Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the Hendricks Club, but one of the circulars slipped through in advance. As a matter of fact, type had been set with a fervent indorsement for Fitzgerald. His illness and announcement of withdrawal necessitated a new edition of the Lomasney circular, which in its amended form reads:

"Joseph B. Ely is our candidate for Governor. He was born in Westfield, on February 22,

1881. He is a lawyer of ability, representing the sturdy Democracy of the western part of the state, which has been overlooked in the past. His nomination will give recognition to all elements of the party.

ENDORSES ELY.

"Be sure and nominate as our candidate for Governor Joseph B. Ely."

The circular also calls for the nomination of former Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien for United States senator, Congressman John J. Douglass for renomination; William J. Foley for district attorney for Suffolk County; John J. Malley for lieutenant-governor; Joseph Santosuosso for secretary of state; Fred H. Rourke for state treasurer; Francis X. Hurley for state auditor; Henry P. Fielding for attorney-general; James H. Brennar for the governor's council; Arthur W. Sullivan for registrar of probate; John J. Kearney for state senator; John P. Higgins and Felix A. Marcella for representative.

Lomasney's indorsement brought joy into the Ely camp. Since Fitzgerald was sent to bed by the doctor's orders, Democratic leaders who supported him have cast their lot with the Ely forces.

By CARL MORRISON

Is Mayor Curley planning to make a trip to Europe this fall?

This question has been discussed in harbor circles for the past week. Rumor is that the mayor is being urged to sail on a New York line.

The writer asked Mayor Curley, at the luncheon given at the Copple-Plaza yesterday to the visiting shippers, as to what his plans are.

"I'm thinking about going," replied the mayor.

"Shall you sail from Boston or New York?"

Mayor Curley said that representatives of one New York line and two Boston ones had made suggestions to him that he patronize their services.

"But," he added, "I've been preaching the slogan of sail via Boston for the past dozen years. I'm certainly going to show my loyalty to the port, if I have to go out of here in a rowboat."

BUILDING WILL COST \$3,000,000

Curley Instructs Department Heads to Carry Out Projects This Winter

Municipal construction projects, authorized at a cost of \$3,000,000, will be completed during the winter months if department heads carry out the instructions of Mayor Curley given at a conference today.

Unexpended money for projects, which have been dormant for a period, in some instances, of several years, will be started within the next two months and will be carried through to completion.

A rough estimate, without a definite detailed list, disclosed to the mayor that there is about \$3,000,000 available for these projects. There is \$750,000 for park extensions and improvements, \$1,500,000 for new streets, \$100,000 for extension of the automatic traffic signals and \$300,000 in the appropriations of other departments.

Of the estimated \$3,000,000 the mayor believes that \$1,250,000 represents the actual labor cost which he plans to distribute during the winter months when city workers are ordinarily unemployed.

CITY WORK WILL BE PUSHED ALL WINTER

To Continue Construction to Insure Employment

Municipal works which have not been started, but for which money has been provided will be completed during the winter, in accord with the new program adopted by Mayor Curley yesterday to insure work for a large number of city employes.

It has never been the policy of the city to do construction work in the winter, but Mayor Curley proposes to try the plan. From departmental officials he learned that there are unexpended balances of about \$3,000,000 in accounts which run back, in some cases, for four and six years.

Of this sum, available principally for new street construction and for park extensions and improvements, it is estimated that \$1,250,000 will be spent for labor, enough, in the mayor's opinion, to make provision for a considerable number of employes.

There is \$1,500,000 to be expended for new streets and the park department has an unexpended balance of \$750,000. Other departments have smaller sums, but the mayor does not consider it advisable to stop work at the arrival of cold weather and await the passing of winter.



Another

giant fighter from overseas to match the Italian Mountain of Flesh, Primo Carnera, is ponderous Portuguese Jose Santa pictured showing Mayor James M. Curley how he poses. He visited the mayor yesterday.

CURLEY WILL SPEND \$3,000,000 TO AID JOBLESS

Plans to spend 3,000,000 during the winter months for the relief of unemployment and business depression were announced yesterday by Mayor Curley.

Calling every department head into conference in his office, the mayor outlined his program for construction and improvements which is scheduled to begin in a few weeks, if the plans meet with approval.

Pointing out that appropriations for projects not yet undertaken to talling \$3,000,000, are available in the various departments, he said his tentative plans would start these delayed projects and give employment to hundreds, as well as speed up business locally.

The appropriations include \$1,500,000 for street and highway construction and improvement, \$750,000 for park improvements, \$100,000 for additional traffic signals and lesser appropriations in the departmental treasuries.

Strike Up the Band

The Boston Fire Department will do its bit—a good bit, too—in the Boston Day parade. One of the department features will be its new band making first public appearance.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin is quoted as saying his chief object in promoting a departmental band is to provide means of raising funds for widows and families of firemen killed on duty.

Large funds have been raised for dependents of policemen slain in performance of their duty. The families of firemen whose lives are sacrificed in the same way are entitled to similar protection.

The Commissioner also believes, and rightly, that a fire department band and concerts by it to assist the departmental benefit fund will help emphasize the fireman's place in the community. It will serve as a friendly contact.

All this will help the departmental morale and, as the Commissioner points out, increased morale means greater efficiency.

Curley Names 50 Eligibles Fitted to Fill John F.'s Shoes

At Same Time Opens Savage Attack on Ely

By INSIDER

Mayor Curley last night named 50 eligibles, any one of whom would be fitted, in his opinion, to step into the breach should John F. Fitzgerald win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and be forced by illness to withdraw.

The statement containing the mayor's chosen list also unloosed a savage attack on Joseph B. Ely, Lomasney's choice for governor, and John J. Cummings. The mayor declared the latter unfit even to be messenger at the State House. Both men made equally caustic replies during their evening rallies.

Curley omitted any reference whatsoever to Lomasney though underneath there is a bitter battle going on between them to name the party nominee and thus to seize the party reins of power in the state.

The Curley statement also ignored ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters as a possible choice.

REPUBLICANS IN LIST

Curley was scored for having named 11 Republicans, including Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, several



Joseph B. Ely M. Lomasney

times mentioned as Republican candidate for governor, and Mayor Thomas H. Braden of Lowell. Braden a short time before had endorsed the candidacy of William M. Butler for the Republican U. S. Senate nomination.

In Curley's list were the mayors of nearly all the Greater Boston cities, Justices Carroll and Crosby of the Supreme Court, Rev. Roland L. Sawyer of Ware, E. A. Filene, Boston merchant, James J. Phelan, Boston banker and financier, Gens. E. L. Logan and Charles H. Cole, T. Frank Joyce, vice president of the Boston & Maine, and Charles H. Taylor, newspaper publisher.

Other eligibles were Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk law school, Atty. Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., Sheriff John A. Keliher, Judge

Edwin F. Hanify of the Superior court, Justice George W. Anderson of the U. S. Circuit court, and Joan J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Co.

"NO DEARTH OF MATERIAL"

Prefacing these names with a statement that there is no dearth of material, the mayor added:

"For any one of these the people of the state could cast their vote without closing their eyes or breaking the point of their pencil, both of which it would be necessary to do to square with one's conscience provided either one of the candidates now in the contest became the nominee of democracy."

Ely scored the mayor for his interference in his evening rallies while Cummings, repeating Curley's statement that he assumes he (Cummings) is honest, retorted, "That is more than can be said

about you after 20 years of public life."

FLYING SQUAD STARTS

Curley's flying squadron, headed by Peter F. Tague, arch-enemy of Lomasney, got under way last night and urged Fitzgerald's nomination at rallies and meetings. The squadron includes ex-Fire Commissioner Teddy Glynn, Edward Collins, former mayor of the governor's council, Ambrose Woods, superintendent of markets, and ex-City Councillor James T. Purcell.

Curley's Eligible List

Mayor Curley names these 50 men as eligible to serve if John F. Fitzgerald is Democratic nominee for governor and cannot run.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Sherman L. Whipple. | Patrick A. O'Connell, Boston. |
| Gen. Charles H. Cole. | Michael A. Landers, mayor of Lawrence. |
| Gen. Edward L. Logan. | William J. Granfield, member of Congress. |
| Marcus A. Coolidge. | Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Ware. |
| Charles S. Ashley, mayor of New Bedford. | Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., Boston. |
| Richard M. Russell, mayor of Cambridge. | William P. Connery, Jr., Lynn. |
| Gen. Clarence R. Edwards. | John F. Malley, Newton. |
| Edwin A. Filene. | Edward P. Barry, Boston. |
| James J. Phelan. | Philip J. Gallagher, mayor of Woburn. |
| James B. Carroll, Justice of Supreme Court, Springfield. | John A. Keliher, sheriff of Suffolk County. |
| John Crawford Crosby, Justice of Supreme Court, Pittsfield. | Edward H. Larkin, mayor of Medford. |
| Edwin F. Hanify, Justice of Superior Court, Fall River. | Thomas J. McGrath, mayor of Quincy. |
| Philip J. O'Connell, Justice of Superior Court, Worcester. | Arthur Lyman, Waltham. |
| Louis L. Keefe, mayor of Westfield. | Charles S. Hamlin, federal reserve board. |
| John J. Martin, president of Exchange Trust Co., Boston. | George W. Anderson, justice, U. S. circuit court. |
| John E. Swift, Milford. | Charles S. Murphy, Worcester. |
| | Gen. Thomas F. Foley, Worcester. |
| | Dean Gleason L. Archer, Suffolk law school, Boston. |
| | Edward Avery, Braintree. |
| | T. Frank Joyce, vice-president, Boston & Maine railroad. |
| | Michael F. Phelan, former congressman, Lynn. |
| | Thomas J. Boynton, Arlington. |
| | Charles H. Taylor, owner and publisher of Boston Globe. |
| | Thomas C. Thatcher, ex-congressman from Yarmouth. |
| | Thomas H. Braden, mayor of Lowell. |
| | William T. Dillon, mayor of Holyoke. |
| | J. Leo Sullivan, mayor of Peabody. |
| | Dwight B. Winter, mayor of Springfield. |
| | John P. Kane, former mayor of Lawrence. |
| | Thomas J. Corbett, former mayor of Lowell. |

RECORD 9/12/30

POST 9/12/30



(Daily Record Photo)

Floral Crown to be worn by the flower queen of Massachusetts in Wednesday's Tercentenary parade was presented Mayor Curley by a delegation of florists. A. Rogers, Harold Ryan, William Penn, J. M. Cohen, Ted Denham and William Keen formed the committee, and Mr. Cohen made the presentation.

PARLEY TO SIMPLIFY HUB'S TRAFFIC RULES

A motorist must be a lawyer to understand all of Boston's traffic regulations, Mayor Curley told Commissioner Joseph A. Conry and members of the traffic commission.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss a simplification of the traffic code, the mayor being in favor of such a movement to make Boston more popular with out-of-town and out-of-state motorists.

"At present there are so many regulations governing traffic violations that the driver of an automobile would have to be a member of the bar to know what rules are being violated," Mayor Curley said.

Commissioner Conry said he would call a special conference of Chamber of Commerce officials and representatives of other civic organizations to discuss plans for simplifying the rules.

NEED CARS FOR CITY'S BIG PARADE

Owners Asked to Give
Them, With a
Driver

That the city's distinguished guests and war veterans of advanced age may ride in state in the Boston tercentenary parade Wednesday, Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan, chief marshal of the procession, last night sent out an appeal to motorists to contribute their open cars, with drivers, to the parade committee that day.

CHANCE TO SEE PARADE

Inasmuch as the distinguished guests will take seats in the Tremont-street reviewing stand early in the parade, leaving the cars standing nearby, it was pointed out that motorists offering their services would have an especially good chance to ride in and witness the great procession.

Owners of open cars have been requested by General Logan to communicate with him or Captain Edward F. O'Dowd at the parade headquarters, 40 City Hall.

Plans were concluded for the organization of the veteran firemen's division in the big parade, in which the red shirts with their hand tubs will stage the largest turn-out in New England's history, according to present prospects.

Marshall George Y. Berry reported that fire-fighting relics of a cen-

tury ago would be displayed in the parade, together with the machines of the modern age. The marshal's aides will be members of the Box 52 Associates.

One of the oldest fire buckets in the parade will be one which has been preserved, marked "City of Boston, Ward 3, 1826." There will be old helmets and other equipment used by the firemen of other days.

Curley Calls on Irish for Ely's Defeat

Mayor Injects Race Issue in Bitter Speech—To Speak Again Tomorrow

Bitterly assailing Joseph B. Ely of Westfield as an enemy to the Irish race and a man for whom "no one with a drop of Irish blood in his veins; no lover of liberty anywhere in the world" could vote, Mayor James M. Curley, speaking at a Democratic rally in the interest of John F. Fitzgerald in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, last night, called on all Democratic voters of Massachusetts to vote with him in his attempt to force the nomination of Fitzgerald for governor, despite the latter's withdrawal from the primary fight because of illness.

The Mayor's appearance last night was his first in connection with his drive to force Fitzgerald's nomination and he will speak again at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the ball room of Hotel Statler, at rally under the auspices of the Women's Better Government League. At this rally Rose Zulalian will sing "Sweet Adeline," the old-time favorite song of Fitzgerald. The Mayor has received assurances from the Massachusetts Colored Democratic Political League that he may count on the organization "to exert every possible effort in Fitzgerald's behalf."

Mr. Curley, dwelling on what he termed Ely's bolt of the party at the State convention of 1919, because of the action of the convention in adopting a platform plank calling for reservations in the League of Nations pact, referred to a reputed conversation between Ely and Judge Daniel T. O'Connell on the subject of the freedom of Ireland and other small nations. Mayor Curley charged that Ely said at that time to Judge O'Connell, "If the Irish want to fight, let them go back to Ireland and fight."

"When Ely said the Irish should go back to Ireland and fight; he took himself definitely out of all consideration by those very people whose votes he now seeks," the mayor declared. "He should seek residence in dear old Piccadilly and run for Parliament. The voters of this State will send him back to dear old Westfield to rest next Tuesday."

Cheers, Hisses, Groans

The meeting was under the auspices of the Democratic City Committee. Chairman Henry E. Lawler presided. Mayor Curley's speech was one of the most dramatic ever made by him and the hall rang with alternate cheers, hisses and groans as he played upon the sympathies and prejudices of the 800 persons present. Several times he halted his attacks on the Ely candidacy to pay tribute to former Mayor Fitzgerald, whom he characterized as "that valiant old warrior, now stricken in the hospital."

"How about Fitzgerald?" he said. "He hasn't had an easy path. He has grand children; he has everything to live for and be happy. He has had some shafts directed against him in the past—some of them I have directed myself. But we all recognize the kind of valiant old war-

rior he is, now approaching his three score years and ten, and I say to you I would do him more good than all the medicine in the world to send him a message next Wednesday morning that he has swept the State and received more votes than Ely and Cummings combined."

Turning his attention to John J. Cummings another Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, Curley said:

"Can you imagine John Cummings being elected governor? Of course, no body could think of such a thing. Cummings is a nice, amiable fellow in many ways. If I were an employer I would not hesitate to hire him—as an elevator man, although I am not certain that he would make a good one."

He pointed out that Irishmen and citizens of Irish extraction make up the bulk of the Democratic party and held up Ely as their enemy. "No Irishman worthy of the name," said Mayor Curley, "can cast a vote for Ely after the facts of his black record of opposition to their race are publicly known."

Speaking of Ely's past defeats in Democratic primaries, the mayor stirred the laughter of the crowd by mimicking the chatter of an announcer on a sightseeing bus going up Tremont street, which he said was the position held by Harry Dooley, who defeated Ely four years ago for the nomination for lieutenant-governor.

"Neither Ely nor Cummings is fit to be governor," Curley said. "Neither of them has offered a single constructive suggestion with relation to the Government from the beginning of this campaign and neither of them can, because neither knows what to suggest."

Says Curley Working with Allen to Defeat Democrats

Joseph B. Ely, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, in a number of speeches made during the course of a whirlwind tour of Boston last night, charged Mayor James M. Curley with conspiring with Governor Allen and other Republican leaders to bring about the defeat of the Democratic party in the November election, so as to enlist Republican support for his own candidacy for governor in 1932.

"Mayor Curley has again gone off the handle in his temperamental way," declared Mr. Ely. "He now proposes that we nominate Fitzgerald, who has announced publicly that he is physically unable to continue the fight, and then let the contest go to the Democratic State Committee. He is proposing that we take away from the people all their rights under the direct primary law. The mayor

first said that the convention should only recommend candidates, not choose them, and now he is 'reversing his field.'"

Ely branded Curley's forty-nine candidates for governor as a joke and added that the mayor had left out the names of all of the men he did not like, such as former Mayor Andrew J. Peters. Mr. Ely was introduced wherever he went by Representative Leo M. Birmingham of Brighton, Democratic floor leader of the House of Representatives.

In a speech over WEEI last night Mayor Michael C. O'Neill of Everett, who is running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, strongly endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Ely and condemned the course of Mayor Curley in opposing the Westfield man. Mr. O'Neill said:

"If we are concerned with victory this year we can do no other than rally to the support of Ely. The hosts of party leaders who have already declared for his nomination as the salvation of the party include Mayor John Murphy of Somerville, Mayor Talbot of Fall River, Mayor Duane of Waltham, Mayor Sullivan of Peabody and Mayor Whalen of Chelsea and countless others. No candidacy in years has met with such a general response and offers so many advantages to a political party. It adds both geographical and racial representation to our ticket."

10 Councilors Score Curley Ely Attack

Ten members of the Boston City Council today informed Joseph B. Ely, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, that they deprecated Mayor Curley's attack on Ely last night in which he said the candidate was "an enemy of the Irish race." In a letter to Ely, in which they declare themselves "all members of the Irish race," the councilors declare they "know the charge to be false." They promise to support Ely and express confidence that he will be elected.

The following are the councilors who signed the letter: President William G. Lynch, Peter A. Murray, John I. Fitzgerald, Francis E. Kelley, Leo F. Power, Joseph F. McGrath, John F. Dowd, Richard D. Gleason, Michael J. Mahoney and Joseph P. Cox.

AMERICAN 9/13/30

Hearst Asked to Boston as Guest of Honor

William Randolph Hearst, en route to America aboard the steamship Europa, has been invited by Mayor Curley in a radio message to be the city's guest of honor during the tercentenary parade and festivities next Wednesday.

Following is the mayor's radiogram:

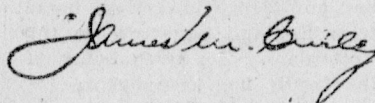
"William Randolph Hearst,

"Steamship Europa, Hamburg-American Line:

"The city of Boston will observe on Wednesday, September 17, the 300th anniversary of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. More than 50,000 citizens will parade and 3,000,000 visitors are expected.

"The Dominion of Canada government officials, the mayor of every city in Canada and the provinces, and the mayor of Boston, England, with leading American officials, including Secretary of the Navy Adams, 10 governors and 100 mayors, are to be our guests.

"The occasion honors the beginning of free government in the world, and in view of the recent brutal assault upon the principle of free government, Boston extends and wants you to accept an invitation to be honor guest of the city and occupy position upon court of honor at the right of the mayor, as one American who earned the right to this distinction.



"Mayor of Boston."

15 HERALD 9/15/30

DEDICATE FOUNDERS MARKER TUESDAY

Katherine Winthrop Will Unveil Memorial on Common

The dedication at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon of the memorial to the founders of Boston will be one of the important of Boston Week events. The unveiling of the permanent memorial, which stands on a part of the site of the cottage of Blaxton, the first settler of Boston, and which is connected with the spring which Blaxton emphasized as the principal reason for the removal of the headquarters of Gov. Winthrop from Charlestown, has been delegated to Katherine Winthrop, a lineal descendant of the first Governor.

The monument stands on the Beacon street slope of the Common about midway between Charles street and the State House.

Only the actual unveiling will occur at the memorial. The formal exercises will be held at the Tribune on the common to which the participants and guests will march from the memorial, with an escort of soldiers provided by

by all of the veterans' organizations.

Sherman L. Whipple will present Mayor Curley who will preside and after invocation by the Rev. Dr. Henry K. Sherrill, the formal presentation of the memorial to the city will be made by Judge Thomas H. Dowd of the commission on marking historical sites. The mayor will accept the addition to the public memorials and Edward Markham will read the poem which he has written especially for the tercentenary.

The dedicatory address by Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy and a descendant of two presidents of the nation, will be the concluding event of the program.

HEARST COMING HERE

Publisher Accepts Invitation to Attend Celebration

Mayor Curley, yesterday received a radiogram from William Randolph Hearst aboard the Europa, in which he said he would attend Boston's tercentenary day, Wednesday. Mr. Hearst said he highly appreciated the invitation of the mayor to be present for the occasion and accepted "with many thanks."

HERALD 9/15/30

PLANS GREETING TO FRENCH ACES

Curley to Welcome Coste
And Bellonte at Park-
man Bandstand

GREETING BY ALLEN
AT STATE HOUSE

Boston will welcome tomorrow afternoon Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, daring French aviators, who made the first transatlantic flight from Paris to New York.

The suggestion by Col. William E. Easterwood of Dallas, Tex., donor of the \$25,000 prize for a Paris-New York-Dallas flight, that the fliers receive the gift in Boston, Oct. 9, the last day of the American Legion convention, was said to be not advisable yesterday by the managers of the national good-will flight of the two Frenchmen. They are scheduled to be in Philadelphia on that date and the managers declared it would be impossible to change the schedule. They complete their tour on Oct. 10 and after that would be able to receive the prize wherever Col. Easterwood might designate.

They will be formally welcomed to Boston at the Parkman bandstand on the Common. Uncertainty about the hour of their arrival at the airport has handicapped the preparation of definite plans. Their itinerary calls for arrival at Boston for their first overnight stop at 3:30 P. M. Because of the brief stay in Boston, the elaborate welcome plans which Mayor Curley contemplated, have been necessarily abandoned.

Mayor Curley will greet them at the airport. If arrangements can be made he will be accompanied by J. S. Joseph Flanagan, honorary French consul, and by Lt.-Col. H. E. Lavigne, mayor of Quebec, and Mayor Louis E. Gastonquet of Halifax, N. S., who will be guests of the city during the tercentenary celebration.

Formalities at the airport will necessarily be brief. The aviators will have an escort of army planes, and after they land an escort to be formed by Park Commissioner William P. Long, Chairman Gardiner H. Fiske of the municipal air board, and Capt. Albert L. Edson, superintendent of the airport, will accompany them to the Common by way of Chelsea, Somerville and Cambridge.

A band concert will be given at the airport from 2 o'clock until 4:30. The route over which Coste and Bellonte will ride will be Maverick street, Maverick square, Meridian street to the Chelsea line, Central street to Chelsea square, Broadway to Charlestown, Chelsea street to City square, Rutherford avenue, Prison Point bridge to Cambridge, and return to Boston by the West Boston bridge to Charles street, Beacon street to the State House, where Gov. Allen will receive them, and thence to the Parkman bandstand.

Mayor Curley will speak briefly and present the fliers with suitable gifts.

been delivered at Hotel Bellevue, but the facilities there were entirely inadequate to accommodate the throngs that turned out and an adjournment to Chipman hall was speedily ordered.

At no time did Curley make direct reference to Martin Lomasney's procedure in declaring for Ely but he did ask, "How can any true Democrat honestly advocate the candidacy of one who is beaten before he starts." His condemnation of Ely and his espousal of O'Connell undoubtedly forecasts a break between him and Lomasney because of the "czar's" decision to support Ely and his open hostility to O'Connell.

Curley elaborated on the defeat given Ely in 1926 in the contest for Lieutenant-Governor by Harry Dooley, "an announcer on a sight-seeing bus." He drew rounds of laughter when he mimicked Dooley in his capacity as bus announcer driving up Tremont street.

Fitzgerald, he contended, if elected Governor, would within 48 hours set the machinery of government into motion to provide instant work and wages for those "who now travel in the shadows."

NOT A CANDIDATE

He described the availability of Atty. Sherman L. Whipple and Gen. Edward L. Logan. He told how Whipple had pleaded with him to make the run for Governor but he declared his refusal to abandon the people of Boston. "I am not a candidate under any circumstances," he said in emulating the declaration of Andrew J. Peters, to whom no reference was made in his address.

His procedure, as he described it, is no circumvention of the direct primary, of which he is an advocate. "Nominate Fitzgerald," he commanded, "and the state committee cannot dare to put up other than the most able man, regardless of his political faith, be Democrat, Republican or independent."

The meeting was presided over by Chairman Henry E. Lawler of the city committee, who disqualified Ely because of his alleged unholy alliance with Coakley, Goulston, Bottomley and Birmingham.

Joseph A. Maynard, close personal friend of Fitzgerald, chided Lomasney for having sold out to Ely when he had no reason to desert. The Ely headquarters, he charged, had made advances to him to join with them but his answer was, "No. I am with Boston, I don't like your methods. You are hitting low. I don't run with people who hit below the belt and that is what you are doing when you say that no Boston Democrat can win."

"The audacity," he continued, "of Ely to fight like that. Years ago it was fashionable to hold the Boston Democrat up as a man of disrepute. Fitzgerald told me only today that Ely cannot win and while I am speaking about him let me tell you that the rumors going around the city that he is suffering with cancer are untrue. He's tired and worn out, but after a few more days of rest he'll be back with you fighting shoulder to shoulder for the welfare of the party."

CURLEY'S ADDRESS

Curley's address in part follows:

At the Democratic convention held at Ford hall, Oct. 4, 1919, Joseph Ely, as chairman of the resolutions committee, made the following statement with reference to the question of Irish independence as effected by the League of Nations: "Were I not a believer in majority rule I would never read these resolutions." The question under consideration was the adoption of an amendment to the League of Nations plank, reading as follows:—"We believe in the ratification of the peace treaty and approve of the

League of Nations"; and the amendment thereto reading—"Provided, however, the covenant is so amended as to give to no other nation more votes than the United States, to protect the sovereignty of the American people, to protect the right of self-determination and to refrain from adding to the burdens of peoples wanting to be free and independent." The purpose of the amendment, as may be clearly seen, was to safeguard the rights of the little nations. The amendment to the League of Nations plank of the platform had for its purpose Irish independence and, in this particular instance, at least, Mr. Ely proved that he was the enemy and not the friend of the Irish.

The major portion of the Democratic party in Massachusetts is recruited from citizens of Irish extraction and surely no man with a love for the land of his forefathers can justify a vote for Mr. Ely upon primary day. There is ample time between now and primary day for Mr. Ely to explain his position upon this question. It will be interesting to note the answer that Mr. Ely may make with reference to his position upon this all important question. Great stress is laid upon the support that Mr. Ely anticipates receiving in this campaign from Senator David I. Walsh.

THREAT TO BOLT

The Springfield Daily Republican, under date of Friday, Oct. 10, 1919, set forth that David I. Walsh had declared for the very reservations as contained in Article 10 which were opposed by Mr. Ely. It further sets forth that Senator Walsh stated at that time upon the floor of the United States Senate that a vote for the League of Nations covenant without protecting reservations would legalize international wrongs and deny to races of the world the right to enjoy some day the blessings of liberty. It further sets forth that Mr. Ely threatened to bolt the candidacy of the Democratic nominee for Governor, Richard H. Long, in the event that Mr. Long refused to indorse the League of Nations.

The people of Ireland, at the time the convention was held, were being subjected to the rigors of military control and no one's life was safe, yet, at this most critical period in the movement for Irish independence, Joseph B. Ely was outspoken in his opposition to an amendment in the Democratic party convention plank that would serve to safeguard the rights of small nations; in striking contrast to the position taken by David I. Walsh.

Under date of Oct. 12, 1919, the Springfield Republican sets forth as follows:

"Dist.-Atty. Joseph B. Ely would make no statement on Mr. Long's Boston speech last night. Asked whether what he had said Wednesday night still stood, Mr. Ely said, 'My statement still stands.' This means the district-attorney heads the list of western Massachusetts Democrats who will bolt the party because of Mr. Long's refusal to repudiate the platform."

In substance: Mr. Ely, by his attitude, displayed a most vicious and contemptible hatred for the Irish to whom he looks at the present time for support as a candidate for nomination for the office of Governor.

Mr. Ely, at the hearing before the committee on resolutions, as reported in the Boston Herald, Oct. 4, 1919, engaged in a controversy with Daniel P. O'Connell, member

Senate, Mr. O'Connell being present to advocate the substitute resolution which would recognize the rights of small nations and safeguard them and pave the way for liberty for the people of Ireland and other nations. At the close of the controversy, in the presence of a packed room, Mr. Ely stated: "If the Irish want to fight let them go back to Ireland and fight."

In the light of the public utterances of Mr. Ely he should not be a candidate for the office of Governor in Massachusetts, he should take up a residence in some peaceful suburb like Piccadilly, just outside of dear old London, and become a candidate for Parliament.

RAPS COAKLEY

Capt. John J. Cummings, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, spoke at the Ward 10 Women's Democratic Club at P. A. Collins hall, Roxbury; at the John J. Murphy Democratic Club in Somerville, at Craddock park in Malden, at a house rally at the home of James P. Knox, 27 Bailey street, Somerville, and at open air rallies in East Boston. He said in part:

The Democrats of Massachusetts will not allow Dan Coakley to hand-pick former Dist.-Atty. Ely as their candidate for Governor. Ely is only a pliable tool in the hands of Coakley. The voters remember Coakley's connection with three former Massachusetts district attorneys, one, universally loved and highly respected, sent brokenhearted to an early grave; another to state prison, and the third an exile in another state, while Coakley has the impudence to want to pick a Governor of Massachusetts.

The united effort of such political characters as Coakley, Curley and Lomasney is being used to wreck the Democratic party and to re-elect Gov. Allen.

The stigma of any candidate having any one of the three wrapped around his neck means, on election day, certain defeat for the Democratic party and political oblivion for the candidate.

Curley, who has used the Irish cause for his own political advancement more than any other man in Massachusetts, has generously offered the Democratic voters 11 Republican candidates from which to pick their Governor. Puffed up by his conceit, his actions in the present campaign show that Curley, politically speaking, has a Ford head on a Pierce-Arrow body.

These old-time political hacks and self-constituted leaders will awaken on primary day to find out that the first requisite of leadership is "to be sure you're followed."

Ely Is Denounced by Curley As Enemy of the Irish Race

Mayor Calls on Sons of Erin to Repudiate Candidate for "Betrayal" at 1919 Conven- tion—Urges Votes for Fitzgerald

By W. E. MULLINS

Mayor Curley called on Democratic voters of Irish descent in Massachusetts to repudiate Joseph B. Ely of Westfield in Tuesday's primary election for "the vicious and contemptible hatred" he has demonstrated to the land of their ancestors, in an inflammatory address delivered last night before a gathering of 500 at Chipman hall in Tremont Temple.

Championing the cause of John F. Fitzgerald in the contest for the party nomination for Governor, he appealed to the voters to give the honor to the stricken veteran, that the Democratic state committee might subsequently be in position to present the nomination to the ablest man available, regardless of his party affiliations, because of the importance of electing one who can accomplish some measures of relief for the conditions of misery now existing.

"No Irishman worthy of the name," said Curley, "can cast a vote for Ely after the facts of his black record of opposition to their race are publicly known."

Capt. John J. Cummings, the other candidate in the primary, he discounted as "a nice, amiable fellow, whom I would not hesitate for a moment to employ as an elevator man, although I am not certain that he would make a good one."

He challenged either Ely or Cummings to produce a single constructive issue

they have advocated on the platform since they came into the campaign, and demanded that they take their personal ambitions out of the current contest because of their total inability to cope with the trying tasks which will be imposed on the next Governor of the commonwealth.

The mayor was at his best as he flayed Ely for his alleged betrayal of the Irish in the party convention of 1919, and accused him of having bolted the candidate, Richard H. Long, in that election because of the refusal of the committee on resolutions to include in its platform a plank indorsing the League of Nations.

Curley went back to the Easter rebellion of 1916 in his review of the circumstances leading up to that convention and had his audience at times on the verge of emotional demonstration to the extent that at one period they howled down Ely's name.

The major portion of the Democratic party, he declared, is recruited from citizens of Irish extraction and having portrayed Ely as their enemy, he demanded that they go to the polls on primary day and tell him in votes that they will have none of him or his kind in the party.

Curley declared he was completely disinterested in the identity of the man who eventually will be chosen to lead

the party in the election, as long as he is one whom they can consistently support for ability and fitness to fill the important office. He removed himself from any consideration as he said that the task confronting him at City Hall for the next two years is much too enormous to risk passing along to another who might fail in carrying out his program.

What if there were a few Republicans in the list of better-fitted candidates he had submitted, he asked? Party affiliations, he continued, make no difference in such times as we are about to face. The question of hungry children and desperate men is more important to him, he declared, than either Ely or Cummings. His sole thought, he insisted, is for the poor and the jobless.

To his original list of "49ers" he added the name of Roger Babson, he suggesting the possibility of electing the distinguished economist, who "might within 24 hours after assuming office succeed in developing a program which would provide relief from the distress of the coming winter which I dread to visualize."

At the outset he denied that he was to deliver a political speech. His purpose, as outlined by him, was to discuss real issues without heat or intolerance. We are threatened, in his opinion, with the fate which turned out the Liberal government in Canada and sent the President of the Argentine scurrying for his personal safety, unless conditions are changed before the pressure of winter produces revolt.

In his opinion the only man who can read the future is "the sinister former member of the bar, Dapper Dan." He subsequently referred to Coakley as the man who now finds kind words to say of Fitzgerald, where a week ago nothing too mean or too low sufficed for him to hurl at the stricken veteran.

He pleaded with Ely and Cummings to postpone the effort to gratify their personal ambitions, and for himself, "If I am to be Governor two years from now, and I don't care if I never hold office again, I must fill my present office more capably than any other has, and if I fail, none, not even Dan Coakley, can save me."

"NEITHER CAN WIN"

"I have nothing personal," he continued, "against Ely or Cummings. I am interested only in an attempt to select the ablest and most competent leader in the commonwealth and if I search the state over I cannot find any one less able than either Ely or Cummings. Neither can win if nominated. I have only the kindest feelings for them, but I say in the spirit of charity that they would get the most disgraceful beating ever given a candidate in Massachusetts."

At one time he referred scornfully to Ely as "a fine Democrat" as he described his refusal to support Long in 1919.

Finding himself before a responsive assembly he took the occasion to pay a tribute to Joseph F. O'Connell, the candidate for senator, portraying him as a loyal and devoted worker in the cause of liberty.

Repeatedly he wandered from his prepared address to elaborate on some particularly harsh attack on Ely, to whom he repeatedly referred as "Eli." In scorn he said, "How can any Irishman vote for him Tuesday as he recalls his injunction, 'If you want to fight for Ireland, then go back to Ireland,' alleged to have been delivered when he was district attorney of his home county in a convention held in the neighboring Ford hall."

SPEECH FORECASTS BREAK

The address was abandoned when

RECORD 9/13/30

Overdone

If Boston's present down-town parking rules interfere with retail trade, if they raise a barrier of fear against the legitimate motorist-shopper, then another method, one less iron-clad, must be adopted.

Mayor James M. Curley says that we have so many parking regulations now that a car driver needs to be a lawyer to know what rules are being violated.

There is more than mere humor in what the mayor said. It is a serious condition. Just at this time when business is urged to expand and to put its best foot forward it is hampered and cramped by traffic restrictions that make a law-abiding motorist wonder if it is worth while to adventure into the trap-like maze of our parking rules.

Positively our retail trade must not be crippled at this time of all times. Less shopping means less volume of money and business flowing into the trade area and, inevitably, less money flowing out of it. It is a vicious circle and cannot be permitted.

Curley Sees Defeat If Ely Chosen

By INSIDER

Mayor Curley lashed out with scorn, wit and sarcasm last night at Joseph B. Ely, Lomasney's candidate for governor, when he made his first speech of the primary campaign in Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, in behalf of the candidacy of John F. Fitzgerald.

He predicted that the Democratic party would get the most disgraceful defeat in its history in this state if Ely was nominated, hit at Ely's alleged hatred of the Irish, who, he said, composed 70 per cent of the Democrats of the state and declared that no American worthy of the name would vote for him.

Disclaiming any ambition to be governor at this time, he disclosed for the first time that Sherman L. Whipple had waited on him several weeks ago and urged him to be a candidate. Curley said he refused, because he felt he must continue at City Hall to carry on his relief program.

"ENEMY OF IRISH"

Curley declared Ely showed himself to be the enemy, not the friend, of the Irish, at the Democratic convention in 1919, when he opposed the amendment to the League of Nations plank to safeguard the rights of little nations. He also declared that because of his stand on this and other occasions it was unlikely that Sen. David I. Walsh would support him.

"In the light of the public utterances of Mr. Ely he should not be a candidate for governor of Massachusetts. He should take up a residence in some peaceful suburb like Piccadilly, just outside of dear old London, and become a candidate for Parliament," Curley said amid laughter and applause.

Curley reached the height of his sarcasm at Ely's expense when he said that in the latter's fight for lieutenant-governor a few years ago he was beaten by Harry Dooley, "announcer for a sight seeing bus," after Dooley had withdrawn from the contest in favor of Ely.

As a parting shot he declared that to vote for Ely as a nominee for governor was to commit political hari kari. The meeting scheduled for the Fitzgerald headquarters in the Bellevue hotel had to be transferred to Chipman hall so great was the crowd.

A big rally in behalf of William M. Butler, candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator was held in Symphony hall last night in which Butler was the chief speaker and was enthusiastically greeted.

John J. Cumings in his speeches last night continued his attacks on Ely, while the latter in rallies in Hyde Park, Roslindale, Roxbury, Charlestown and East Boston charged that the only people who favor Curley's plan of nominating Fitzgerald are city employees who have been ordered by the mayor to do so in order to keep the

ELY DISCOUNTS CURLEY ATTACK

Says Mayor Influences
Only Those That He
Can Intimidate

OFFERS OF SUPPORT CHEER CANDIDATE

Although warned in advance of the terrific blast that Mayor Curley was scheduled to hurl at his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor yesterday, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield continued his campaign by making a swing around the city to speak from numerous platforms.

While he was going one way of the circle, Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield was making the circuit from the opposite direction.

The Ely forces were heartened during the day by promises of support from Councilmen William G. Lynch and Peter Murray and Representative William P. Hickey of South Boston. Their addition gave the campaign the assistance of more "key" men in the political circles of the city itself.

Mayor Michael C. O'Neill of Everett, discarding his own personal candidacy for the party nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, became a militant Ely Worker and delivered an address in his interests from radio station WEEI, asking the voters to deliver themselves from the dictatorship of Mayor Curley.

ELY'S SPEECH

In his stump speeches Ely charged that the Curley efforts to defeat him were restricted to the city employees and their friends who have been intimidated by Curley. He called on them to exercise the Australian ballot as a means of refusing to obey the commands. He said in part:

APPEALS TO CITY EMPLOYEES

"The report filters in that the city employees are to be put on the line for the Curley plan to forsake the direct primary, and I presume that a great deal of pressure will be exercised to that end.

"But we have a primary and an Australian ballot. The Australian ballot was adopted in order that when a man goes into a booth he may be alone with his conscience, and no man is to know how he votes. Furthermore, there is no way for any person to know how he votes. The voter, having followed the dictates of his heart and conscience, is absolutely clean with the world. That is all any candidate can ask. We are submitting to the will of the people in this fight, under the law of the direct primary and the Australian ballot."

ASK SHOWDOWN ON TUNNEL SEIZURE

Property Owners Say Uncertainty Is Costly

A petition requesting definite information as to just what properties will be taken by the city of Boston to make way for the East Boston traffic tunnel and when will be placed before Mayor James M. Curley today by a committee representing more than 100 property owners who claim that uncertainty is costing them considerable money.

From time to time, according to the signers of the petition, officials of the city government have declared that certain properties bounding on the proposed route are to be taken over by the city for the construction of the tunnel. Signers of the petition will ask the mayor that they be given formal notification as to what land will be utilized.

At the present time, they said, tenants in the houses along the proposed route refuse to pay their rents. Other possible tenants refuse to become interested in houses because of the uncertainty that they will be able to remain in them for any considerable length of time.

Owners of such properties, it is further claimed, are unwilling to make necessary repairs in tenements in the section due to the fact that word has been given out unofficially by city officials that the land is to be taken over for the tunnel project.

Among the signers are about 75 storekeepers, who declare that their business is suffering. Michael Becker and Dave Frank, spokesmen for the petitioners, declared yesterday that Chairman Thomas F. Sullivan of the transit commission, when asked at what time the properties would be taken and what land would be acquired, has been indefinite in his answers.

HALF-DAY GIVEN STATE EMPLOYEES WEDNESDAY

State House workers and all state employees, so far as it is possible in harmony with the good of the public service, will be given the afternoon off Wednesday to witness the city of Boston tercentenary parade. Chairman Charles P. Howard of the commission on administration and finance issued the following notice yesterday to all heads of state departments:

"His Excellency the Governor has directed me to inform you that on account of the city of Boston tercentenary celebration and parade on Sept. 17, such employees as can be spared shall be given the afternoon off. As that day is not a legal holiday, necessary state work must be carried on. Only a small staff must be maintained in each division so that the public interest is not inconvenienced."

Boston Tercentenary Will Open Tomorrow

Church Bells to Ring and Flags to Fly—Varied Program for Week—Parade on Wednesday—
2,000,000 Visitors Expected

By AGNES CARR

With the ringing of church bells, the flying of flags and a general air of festivity, Boston tomorrow enters upon a most momentous week in its history, the observance of the tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Since the first of the year, the cities and towns throughout the state have had an opportunity to pay honor to the founders of Massachusetts. In nearly every community, the citizens have united in parades, pageants, public meetings, and many other forms of gala observances. The state had its big day on Boston Common, a day which may well be circled in red on the committee's calendar for the warmth of its enthusiasm.

Tomorrow begins Boston's week and a week rich in spectacle, in color, in impressiveness, it will be.

After weeks of activity, the Boston tercentenary committee headed by ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, announces a program, said to be the finest in the history of the city.

EVENTS OF WEEK

Beginning with church services tomorrow, the week's events include band concerts; dedication of a health unit; two parades, one Monday night and another Wednesday; the dedication of a memorial to the founders of our government; a public reception at Boston Garden; a field day at Franklin field; an official dinner to Boston's guests; a pageant at the tribune; a gymnastic demonstration on the Common and a fireworks display at Charles River Basin as the finale on Saturday night.

Every day bells will be chimed and flags flown in honor of the tercentenary. There will be a band concert nightly on the esplanade, from Monday night to Saturday inclusive, by the Weymouth Post Band of the American Legion, this being the contribution of the I. O. O. F. of Boston to the tercentenary. Local stores and business houses are being decorated in honor of the week.

The special guest of the city for the week is to be His Worship, Reuben Salter, mayor of Boston, England.

TO DEDICATE HEALTH UNIT

The city health unit in the West end will be dedicated on Monday at 11 o'clock. There will be a special program with addresses by city officials.

At night there will be an illuminated parade of floats with many unique fea-

tures. This parade will start from the corner of Hereford and Beacon streets at 8 o'clock, as already announced in another part of the Traveler. Lt.-Col. Carroll J. Swan will be chief marshal.

Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock on Boston Common the memorial to the founders of Massachusetts will be dedicated. The address will be by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Edwin Markham will read a poem written for the occasion. Mayor James M. Curley will preside.

Tuesday night the "towne meeting" will be held in Boston Garden with many distinguished personages as guests. New England governors and mayors will assist. Mayor Curley in greeting Mayor Salter of London, England. The guest soloist will be the famous singer, Madame Schumann-Heink. The municipal band will play and there will be a children's chorus.

Crown for Floral Queen



Group of prominent florists are shown above presenting Mayor Curley with the floral crown to be worn by the floral queen on the float of wholesale and retail florists of Boston in the tercentenary parade Wednesday. Left to right, Abraham B. Rogers, Mayor Curley, Harold A. Ryan, William Penn, J. W. Cohen, Theodore Denham and William Keen.

Great Tercentenary Parade to Number 35,000 Marchers

Gen. Edward L. Logan to Lead Procession Estimated
as Taking Seven Hours to Pass Given Point;
Main Feature of "Boston Week"

More than 35,000 marchers, 100 bands and 200 historic and decorated floats will make their appearance Wednesday afternoon in the monster parade to be staged by the city of Boston tercentenary committee as the main feature of Boston week, which begins tomorrow.

The parade will form at the junction of Arlington and Beacon streets at noon. It is estimated that seven hours will be required for the line to pass a given point.

GEN. LOGAN CHIEF

Gen. Edward L. Logan is to be chief marshal. Ten divisions will be in line. There will be two full military divisions one of independent military organizations; a historical pageant division; a high school division of boys and girls; a civic and business division; one of fraternal and racial groups; one of juvenile organizations; one of veteran firemen organizations and a commercial and industrial division.

The line of march will be from Arlington to Beacon, to School, to Washington, to Dock square, to Congress, through Postoffice square to Milk, to Federal, to High, to Summer, to Winter, to Tremont, to Boylston, to Park square, to Columbus avenue, to Clarendon street.

Gen. Logan, and his staff, will be escorted by war veterans of the 101st infantry and behind them will come detachments of the regular army, navy and marine corps.

GOVERNOR TO FOLLOW

Gov. Frank G. Allen will follow as commander-in-chief of the national guard and his escort will be more than 3000 soldiers. Following the Governor will come Mayor James M. Curley and the distinguished guests of the city, including His Worship, Reuben Salter, mayor of Boston, England. The mayor's escort will be 200 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

Next in line will be Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, marshal of the second division, made up of 3000 veterans of all wars. His staff will be a legion of valor, men who won the Congressional medal of honor of the distinguished service cross.

Commanding the third division, the independent military units, patriotic and historical societies will be Brig.-Gen. John J. Sullivan, with 3000 men and 10 floats.

Lt.-Col. Cartoll J. Swan is marshal of the fourth division, which comprises a historical pageant of 20 floats, constructed at a cost of \$3000 each.

The fifth division, made up of boys and girls from public and private schools, is commanded by Col. Thomas F. Sullivan and will have about 8000 in line.

30 FLOATS

There will be 30 floats in the civic and business organization division and about 8000 marchers. The marshal for this group will be announced.

The seventh division will be led by Gen. Francis H. Appleton as marshal. This will include 5000 marchers and 40 floats.

James J. Phelan is marshal of the eighth division, which will have 5000 marchers and five floats. This group is made up of juvenile organizations, such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, and others.

There will be many unique features in the ninth division, which comprises the veteran firemen organizations, and is led by George Y. Berry as marshal. About 1000 marchers are expected in this group.

The 10th division is to be led by Edward P. Barry as marshal. There will be a special city of Boston display in this group. The police escort will have six bands. There will be more than 60 floats entered by commercial and industrial organizations.

TO REVIEW PARADE

The parade will be reviewed by Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley and the distinguished guests of the city at the court of honor on Boston Common opposite West street, and again by the chief marshal of the parade on Columbus avenue, opposite the Hotel Statler.

Mayor Curley expects more than 2,000,000 visitors to Boston during the week, with the parade the high point of interest.

There has been a big demand for seats in the grandstand which the city erected on Tremont street. The tercentenary committee announces that 3000 seats in the stand will be open to the public at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and the policy will be "first come, first served."

The other 4500 reserved seats have been apportioned among invited guests, public officials of other countries, states and cities and the committees actively engaged in the tercentenary observance. The 150 seats in the court of honor will be occupied by Mayor Curley and Gov. Allen and their official guests.

HISTORIC BATON

Chief Marshal Logan will carry in the parade the baton which was used in the 200th anniversary parade in 1830. This baton has rested for a century in a sealed container in the office of the city clerk. The box will be opened Monday by Mayor Curley with appropriate ceremonies.

The New Haven, Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine railroads have made a special reduction in fares for parade day, Wednesday, in favor of out-of-town visitors.

A group of 25 first-aid stations has been established by the tercentenary committee along the line of march. Doctors and nurses will be on duty at these stations which will be open throughout Boston week.

Will Review Boston Parade



MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY

Electrical Pageant to Be Held Monday Night

Brilliantly Lighted Floats to Depict Scenes in 300 Years of Boston's History—To Be Reviewed by Mayor and Marshal Swan

An electrical parade of illuminated floats and marching tableaux, representing 300 years of the history of Boston and Massachusetts, will be held Monday night as one of the features of Boston's celebration of the tercentenary.

TO START AT 8

The parade will start at 8 o'clock at the corner of Hereford and Beacon streets, and move over a 2½-mile route. It is estimated that it will require about 1½ hours to pass a given point.

The route followed will be: Beacon to Tremont, down Tremont to Boylston, to Park square, down Columbus avenue to Stuart street, dispersing at corner of Berkeley and Stuart streets.

Lt.-Col. Carrol J. Swan is grand marshal.

REVIEWED TWICE

The line will be reviewed at two points. At Tremont street, by His Honor Mayor James M. Curley and the official family, and in Park square by Grand Marshal Swan and his staff.

Col. Swan will be escorted by the 1st Corps Cadets, the Bessie Edwards post, American Legion; Suffolk county cadets, Lowell cadets and a delegation of Shriners, headed by the Aleppo Temple band.

The floats to appear in the parade have been constructed at great expense and are works of art. The first float, a colorful spectacle, will portray Boston welcoming all the nations of the world to this city. Behind that will be a float representing the coming of the Norsemen to this country. Lief Ericson will be a real live figure, and he will have hardy sailors at his command.

ARRIVAL OF ANDROS

Marching tableaux will include the arrival of Gov. Andros, depicted by the Loyal Order of Moose, who will also show King Philip en route to Boston to

offer his brother as a hostage. There will be a band for every four floats.

A mobile electric generating plant will provide illumination for the parade. These floats will also appear in the Wednesday afternoon parade.

The line of march follows:

Marshal and staff.
Escort.
Shriners illuminated band.
Shriners bell band.
Shriners band.
Shriners band.
Mobile light plant.
Ives's band.
Regiment of girl cadets.
Float—Boston welcomes nations.
Float—Coming of Norsemen.
Escort—Twenty Vikings.
Float—Granting of charter.
Float—Artella.
Fielding's band.
Tableau—Blaxton and Winthrop.
Float—Founding of Boston.
Tableau—Puritan procession.
Float—Early home life.
Float—Tableau, Puritan street scene.
Float—John Harvard.
Tableau—Arrival of Gov. Andros.
Float—Fishing.
Gorton's YD band.
Escort—100 fishermen.
Tableau—Arrest of Gov. Andros.
Float—Early leather industry.
Tableau—King Philip on way to Plymouth.
Float—Early customs.
Float—Faneuil Hall.
Cecil Fogg post band.
Tableau—Going to town meet.
Float—Boston tea party.
Tableau—Tea party.
Scotty Holmes band.
Tableau—Taxation.
Float—Paul Revere.
Tableau—Minute men.
McNamara's band.
Tableau—Gen. Gage.
Float—Battle of Lexington.
Float—Battle of Concord.
Kidnuff's band.
Tableau—Gen. Warren and troops.
Float—Washington takes command.
Tableau—Continental soldiers.
Float—Inauguration of Hancock.
Float—Constitution.
Tableau—Shay's rebellion.
Warren's band.
Tableau—Impressment of American seamen.
Firemen's tubs.
Coughlin's 101st band.
Tableau—Fighting ninth regiment.
Float—Early transportation.
Evolution of bicycle.
Matted colors.
Drum corps and bagpipers.
Red Cross ambulance.

automobile rates should be determined in accordance with the conduct of the automobile driver.

"Under the demerit system the careful driver would be rewarded for his carefulness, and the reckless driver punished and made to pay a higher rate because of his negligence, and improper driving.

Cites Boston's Experience

"I cannot understand why the present unfair zone system of establishing automobile rates was allowed to remain in existence for so long a period. By its terms the drivers of automobiles in congested areas like Boston, Chelsea, Revere and other large congested cities must necessarily be penalized because the opportunity for accidents is greater in congested areas where automobiles from outside cities and towns make the possibility of accidents greater against the will of the driver of the motor vehicle who happens to garage his car in a congested area.

"I believe also that the time has come when insurance companies must do their share in making the automobile rates lower. Under the present system the Commonwealth, through the Insurance Commissioner, practically guarantees all losses suffered by insurance companies. This practice encourages insurance companies to make settlements of spurious and unfounded accident claims. It is common gossip that our courts are today crowded with fake and fraudulent claims and suits, and that there is an organized racketeering in automobile accidents and claims.

"I recognize that a similar situation existed in the case of fraudulent accident claims against the city of Boston for alleged defects in the highway. The city of Boston had been paying approximately \$200,000 a year in payment of accident claims and suits.

"At the outset of my administration I instructed the corporation counsel that all suits of this nature should be tried, and no settlements made. This request he has followed, and as a result the city has cut down the amount paid on accident claims by more than 50 percent, and those who have racketeered in this fake claim business have given up the business as a bad proposition, and at the present time the entries in court have also been cut in half.

Would Ask Brown to Quit

"If the city of Boston can successfully eliminate the false and fraudulent claimant, so too, in my opinion, can the insurance companies. I am satisfied that by proper legislation, which I will support to the utmost, the present evils can be eradicated, and a proper automobile insurance system put in vogue to the end that it may not be impossible for the man in moderate circumstances to own and drive an automobile in this Commonwealth.

"The refusal of the insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown to comply with the recommendation of Gov. Allen leaves but one course open to the Governor, namely, to demand his resignation, and in the event that he refuses to tender the same to remove him, and to this program I am certain that the Governor's Council will be favorable.

"Apparently, Insurance Commissioner of the Commonwealth is regarded by occupants of the position who are favorable to the insurance interests as a stepping stone to a lucrative position with the insurance interests, provided they are good boys when the question of the insurance

CLIP 9/13/30

ALLEN SHOULD ASK BROWN TO RESIGN, SAYS CURLEY

Mayor Curley took a shot at the automobile insurance controversy today and among other things said that Gov. Allen should demand the resignation of Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown and in event of a refusal to resign, that the Governor should remove him, and the Mayor says, "I am quite certain that the Governor's Council will be favorable."

The Mayor's statement was as follows:

"I have always believed that the territorial or zone system for automobile insurance rates as established by the Insurance Commissioner is unsound, illogical and unreasonable, for it takes as basis of the insurance risk the fallacious proposition that the place of a man's garage determines how much insurance he should pay.

"It seems to me elementary that the

EDWIN MARKHAM KEEPS YOUNG BY KEEPING FIT

Famed Author of "The Man With the Hoe" Writing
Ode For Boston's 300th Fete



EDWIN MARKHAM, POET, SHOWN CHATTING WITH MAYOR CURLEY, WHO INVITED HIM HERE TO WRITE ODE FOR BOSTON FETE

QUINCY, Sept 13 — Living, as he believes one should live, "on the brittle edge of the moment," Edwin Markham, poet and playwright, is now at work at his temporary home at Manet Beach writing the Tercentenary ode which is to be read on Boston Common next Wednesday at the dedication of the Founders' Memorial.

Mr Markham, who secured a niche in the Hall of Fame more than three decades ago with his famous poem, "The Man With the Hoe," is now a jolly, white-haired youngster of 78. He says he would die if he couldn't spend half of each year in Massachusetts. While working on the ode, his diversions are walking and swimming. He expects to remain in Quincy about four weeks.

"Gloom-lifting," he says, is his chief function in life. He holds his youth, he says, by associating with young people, and not by sitting around the fireside with old-timers.

Since Mayor James M. Curley invited him to Boston and write the ode from the Tercentenary celebration, he declares that Mr Curley "heads the list with him."

Sleeps Until 11 in the Morning

Mr Markham doesn't smoke, has a great shock of white hair and excellent teeth. He looks to be in the pink of condition, and is in the best of spirits.

He gets up usually at 11 o'clock in the morning. That, he says, is the best hour for arising, and he recommends it to everyone. Ten o'clock at night he thinks is a good time to retire, although he does occasionally stay up as late as midnight and 1 a m.

When he wakes up he takes part of

ing, arm-stretching, and so forth. Then he hops out and pounds himself all over for 15 minutes. This pounding, he says, exercises all parts of the body, and is better than a mile-and-a-half walk.

New England, he says, has a very strong hold upon his affections, for the reason that New England was the "sea-bed out of which blossomed America."

Although he is a "temperance man himself, and always has been," he believes that the solution of the prohibition question in America lies in having the Government take over the liquor traffic, as is done in Canada. He favors light wines and beers and strict "inspection" of stronger drinks.

Has Good Word for Youth

The money received from the liquor trade, he thinks, could go towards Governmental expenses, and help to lessen taxes, and would "supply a condition which would satisfy many persons, who now resent the Volstead act."

The younger generation, so-called, he finds "not one whit worse than in olden days."

"They say things the others used to think," he says. On the other hand he is not entirely pleased with the younger element, because it seems to him that the "door swung too wide open."

Under the chaperonage of his friend, Dr William L. Stidger of the Copley Methodist Church in Boston, Mr Markham is signed up to give several readings from his own poems in Greater Boston in the near future.

Today, as it happens, he is sitting at home with his secretary, Mrs Florence Hamilton, working on the Tercentenary Ode, which, he says, is progressing satisfactorily.

Boston Exchange to Close on Wednesday

Directors Act Favorably on
Mayor Curley's
Request

Directors of the Boston Real Estate Exchange have voted to close the exchange all day on Wednesday in compliance with the request that Mayor Curley addressed to business concerns generally.

President Walter Channing also has asked member firms to enter the parade. The exchange will have three of its members on General Logan's staff: Colonel Edward H. Eldredge, Colonel William J. Keville and Lieutenant Colonel Stephen W. Sleeper.

THE seventeenth annual conference of the Massachusetts Planning Boards, called by Governor Frank G. Allen on behalf of the Department of Public Welfare and the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards, will be held at Hotel Kenmore, Boston, on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The meetings will be open to anyone interested.

W. Franklin Burnham, chairman, will preside and will make the annual address after Governor Allen has extended the greetings of the Commonwealth.

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston will address the first day's luncheon meeting and is expected to have some interesting things to say about city planning, transportation and industrial developments in Greater Boston.

General Grant's Grandson to Speak

Lieutenant Colonel U. S. Grant, 3d, grandson of General Ulysses S. Grant, will be another on the best list of speakers that the organization ever had for a conference. The subjects to be discussed also are of unusual interest, especially because of the growing importance of planning and zoning laws in their relation to real estate and the public interest.

More than four million persons are represented by the 114 planning boards of the cities and towns of Massachusetts. Besides Mr. Burnham, chairman, the officers and executive board of the federation are: Vice chairman, Winthrop I. Nottage of Medford; secretary, Edward M. Bridge of Wakefield; treasurer, Gorham Dana of Brookline; William Roger Greeley of Lexington, Arthur R. Comey of Cambridge and Elisabeth M. Herlihy of Boston. Miss Herlihy has been secretary of the Boston City Planning Board since its organization in 1915.

Two Notable Parades

Social Amenities Center in Honor to English and Canadian Visitors

By Forrest P. Hull

Beginning Monday of next week, with the arrival of distinguished guests from Canada and England, the city of Boston will enter upon a period of public celebration and social amenities, in commemoration of its 300th anniversary, which will prove the most spectacular, the most extensively varied and the most entertaining ever known in New England. For months activities have been concentrated on "Boston Week," and as the various committees have labored to make the period of memorable significance, the entire country has been appraised of Boston's pride and cordially invited to test her hospitality. Mayor Curley expects 2,000,000 visitors and there may be more.

Events largely center in the presence of His Worship Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, England, and his official suite. This will be the first time that the hand of greeting from the old city to the new has been officially extended in graceful felicitation. The English mayor will bring a gift to emphasize municipal and personal friendship and esteem, and Mayor Curley will reciprocate with Boston's proof of good will. There will be many other official guests, including Major General, the Hon. Hugh McLean, Lieutenant governor of Quebec, and mayors of Canadian and New England cities.

The leading events of the week will be as follows:

MONDAY
11 A.M.—Dedication of the sixth health unit established under the George Robert White Fund at Blossom and Parkman streets, West End; Evening parade of historical floats, starting in the Back Bay at eight o'clock.

TUESDAY
2 P.M.—Dedication of the \$35,000 "Memorial to the Founders" erected on the Beacon street mall of the Common, which portrays in bronze the arrival of Governor Winthrop and party and with which the sailing which lured the settlers hither has been connected.
7.30 P.M.—Town Meeting and reception to His Worship Reuben Salter and other officials of Boston, England, as well as guests from Canada and elsewhere, at the Boston Garden.

WEDNESDAY
12 Noon—Start of the great military, civic and trades procession of 40,000 persons from the corner of Beacon and Hereford streets, Back Bay, which will move down Beacon street to School street, Washington street, Dock square, Congress street, Federal and High streets to Summer street, Tremont street, Boylston street to Park square and Columbus avenue where it will disband.
6.30 P.M.—Banquet to His Worship Mayor Salter and his official suite by the Boston Club of Printing House Craftsman at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Rendition of old English songs and presentation of honorary life membership to Mayor Salter and Mayor Curley.

THURSDAY
10 A.M.—Field day at Franklin Park in honor

of the visitors which embodies a program of general interest in the way of sports and tableaux and which will last all day.
11 A.M.—Mayor Salter and his staff will start for Magnolia, chairman of the reception committee, and for a yachting trip upon Mr. Johnson's yacht Carib.
4 P.M.—Return to Boston.
7.30 P.M.—Mayor Curley will tender an official banquet to Mayor Salter and visitors at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

FRIDAY
10 A.M.—Mayor Salter and suite will leave for a visit to Plymouth to inspect places of historic interest.
1 P.M.—Shore dinner tendered by Mayor Curley to Mayor Salter at Hotel Samoset, Plymouth.
8 P.M.—Boston pageant at the Tribune, Boston Common.
8.15 P.M.—Mayor Salter and suite will be guests of Jane Cowl and Messrs. Kenneth MacGowan and Joseph Verner Reed at the Wilbur theater.

SATURDAY
10 A.M.—Mayor Salter and suite will be given a motor ride to Concord and Lexington and to other historic spots.
2.30 P.M.—Musical and gymnastic exhibition in honor of the visiting mayor on the Common.
6.30 P.M.—The Order of the Sons of St. George will entertain Mayor Salter and suite at a banquet at Hotel Brunswick.
9 P.M.—Exhibition of fireworks at the Strandway and at the Charles river basin.

Previous Celebration

Fifty years ago Boston celebrated, in what was then a remarkable way, the city's two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. A complete record was prepared. Frederick O. Prince was mayor and John D. Long was governor. There was an evening parade of tableaux, a civic and military parade, a reception in Faneuil Hall to distinguished guests, which included speechmaking exercises in the Old South Meeting House and a collation on the Common. They did things well in those days, but spent little money. Mayor Curley has desired, so far as possible, to follow the interesting anniversary precedent in its main details and to go so far in advance of it that fifty years hence the city will have a still greater incentive to celebrate.

For the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary, graced as it was with perfect weather, the chronicle states that half a million persons came to Boston for the big parade. Next Wednesday, with the encouragement of the railroads in offering round-trip tickets from all parts of New England at less than single fare; with the national advertising from city funds; with the extensive prominence which the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Committee gave to its own celebration two months ago and with the city's activity in the presentation of six weeks of entertainments and tableaux on the Common and in Franklin Park, extraordinary interest has been aroused in Boston Week.

There are so many fascinating angles to the celebration that the scores of persons actively engaged with the plans for weeks have been kept at high enthusiasm. For instance, it was discovered that there are many firms in active business today which participated in the parade of fifty years ago and will do likewise next week; there were marching groups then, like the cadets from the Boston Latin School, who will be represented next Wednesday by a group of 1880 participants. Happy memories of the former celebration have persisted, and every day Mayor Curley has been regaled with anecdotes of the occasion. All the interest generated has resulted in actual necessity of keeping the marching columns and the trade demonstrations within unexpected limits. It would have been possible to arrange a military,

trades and civic parade of twice the magnitude of that planned, but the parade as settled upon will take at least five hours to pass a given point.

New Civic Leader

The celebration has brought into most creditable prominence one of the most interesting gentlemen of the city, Thomas J. A. Johnson, marble manufacturer and brother of Dr. David J. Johnson, former institutions commissioner. Mr. Johnson, because of his many rare qualities of social and business leadership, was named by Mayor Curley as "Social Arbiter of the City of Boston" or the "Official Greeter." He was made chairman of the reception committee to receive His Worship Mayor Reuben Salter, Deputy Mayor Arthur Bailey, Deputy Mayor Bailey and City Councilors James Tait and Jabez Holland Mountain.

The English group will arrive at Quebec early in the afternoon of Sunday and will be met by Colonel Percy A. Guthrie and Leo F. Green, president of the Boston Typographical Union No. 13. The party will entrain for Montreal, arriving at 8.30 P. M. and start immediately for Boston. There was special significance in the appointment of the visiting committee of two. Colonel Guthrie enlisted in Boston during the World War a number of Canadians for active service and was highly commended by the Canadian ministry and the Allied forces. He is thoroughly conversant with affairs of interest in both Great Britain and Canada. President Green of the Typographical Union has long been associated with the printing craft in which Mayor Salter has been affiliated for many years, and has given the best of his life to the advancement of the interests of everybody associated with typographical interests in Greater Boston.

The English group will arrive in Boston at 6.20, Eastern Standard time, on Monday morning and proceed to the Ritz Carlton Hotel. At eight o'clock there will be an informal breakfast and at 9.30 o'clock Mayor Salter and suite will call upon Mayor Curley at City Hall, and later upon Governor Allen at the State House. The remainder of the day will be spent as scheduled above.

Health Unit Dedication

For the dedication of the health unit in the West End, the principal address will be delivered by Dr. Lee K. Frankel, Ph.D., vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Other addresses will be made by Mayor Curley, Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner; Dr. Charles F. Wilmsky, deputy health commissioner, and General Edward L. Logan, manager of the George R. White Fund. The invocation will be offered by Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, of Temple Ohabei Shalom and the presentation of the keys to the trustees will be made by Lewis B. Abbott of Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch & Abbott, architects of the building. Rev. Charles P. Heaney, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, will give the benediction.

Historical Boston

The same profound feeling of respect for Boston's notable history which animated the fathers of fifty years ago animates Mayor Curley and his Tercentenary organization today, as will be emphasized in what has been planned to emphasize the city's patriotism.

"This is no time to settle such an important question on your hatred of Curley or your love for Curley. This is by far the most important election contest we have had in years.

Other Speakers

"When Ely said that the Irish should go back to Ireland and fight, he took himself definitely out of all consideration from those very people whose votes he now seeks. He should seek residence in dear old Peadilly and run for Parliament. The voters of this State will send him back to dear old Westfield to rest next Tuesday."

The meeting was under the auspices of the Democratic State committee. Chairman Henry E. Lawler of the committee presided. Joseph A. Maynard, one of the closest friends of former Mayor Fitzgerald for years, was the first speaker and he told the audience that upon his return from New York today he had been importuned by the Ely campaigners to join their forces.

"I replied," said Maynard, "that I was going to stick with the Boston Democrats. Moreover, I said that I did not like some of the methods pursued by Ely. One which got my goat was his statement that no Boston Democratic leader could hope to be chosen for Governor. Ely insulted the Boston Democracy by that remark and he'll pay for that insult next Tuesday."

Thomas A. Mullen also spoke in support of Mayor Curley's plan to nominate Fitzgerald and let the State committee substitute, paying tribute to the Mayor as the great leader of the party whom all good Democrats should follow.

ELY RAPS CURLEY

Says He Is Bringing Pressure on City Employees to Have Them Vote for Fitzgerald

A charge that Mayor Curley is seeking to force city department heads and employees against their will to support him in his efforts to nominate John F. Fitzgerald for Governor, despite Fitzgerald's withdrawal statement, was made by Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, at rallies in Hyde Park, Roslindale, Roxbury, Charlestown and East Boston, last night.

Ely contended in all of his speeches that the bulk of the Democrats of the State are with him and that the Mayor has with him in his plan to force a Fitzgerald nomination nobody but the city workers.

Mr. Ely said in part:

"The report filters in that the city employees are to be put on the line for the Curley plan to forsake the direct primary and I presume that a great deal of pressure will be exercised to that end.

"But we have a primary and an Australian ballot. The Australian ballot was adopted in order that when a man goes into a booth he may be alone with his conscience and no man is to know how he votes.

"Furthermore, there is no way for any person to know how he votes. The voter, having followed the dictates of his heart and conscience, is absolutely clean with the world. That is all any candidate can ask. We are submitting to the will of the people in this fight under the law of the direct primary and the Australian ballot."

WANT DATE OF TUNNEL BUILDING

Property Owners Have Trouble Keeping Tenants

A petition is in circulation among property owners of Meridian, Porter, London and Havre streets, East Boston, it was learned last night, with a view to determining when the city is going to take property there in connection with the construction of the new East Boston vehicular tunnel.

GIVEN TIME TO MOVE

The property owners declare that fully six months ago city authorities announced the property was to be taken and that since that time nothing has been done, with the result tenants are moving out and store operators are uncertain as to how much stock they should subscribe to.

When questioned by a Post reporter on the matter last night, Mayor Curley, to whom the petition is addressed, declared that the property would probably be taken within three to six months now. He said the money is available and that the only reason the city has hesitated up to this time in the matter is that it was not anxious to oblige the occupants to leave sooner than necessary.

Suffering Losses

Property owners of tenement houses are particularly up in arms on those four streets in that they claim their tenants are constantly moving out, with the result the former are suffering considerable losses.

One of the petitioners, Michael Becker of 115 Meridian street claims that he recently conferred with Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, but failed to receive any satisfactory reply.

Want Definite Date

On Porter street, the petitioners point out, there are fully 30 tenement houses which are gradually becoming vacated mainly because of the uncertainty in connection with the situation. Property owners express the opinion that if a definite date for the taking of the area by the city were named the occupants would remain.

Among the names on the petition last night are Charles Becker of 115 Meridian street and his son, Michael; David Frank of 127-29 London street, Edward Dolden of 121 London street, Joseph Taddonio of 113 Meridian street, L. Fingerman, 117 Meridian street, J. J. Newberry & Co., 127 Meridian street, A. Pedell, 117 Meridian street and Henry E. Fraser of 110 Meridian street.

PARADE IN EAST BOSTON TODAY

Thousands of Vets to Be in Line of March

Several thousand veterans will be in line in the East Boston tercentenary parade, which will be held this afternoon, headed by 89-year-old Grand Army veteran, Joseph Rossiter, past commander and sole survivor of Joseph Hooker post.

The expenses of the parade will be borne by the veteran organizations of East Boston, since no money was allowed by the city tercentenary committee.

Commander William Flanagan of the Lieutenant Lawrence J. Flaherty Post American Legion, is chairman of the committee in charge of the East Boston celebration, which in addition to the parade includes a banquet this evening.

Commander Frank Sacco of Orient Heights post, American Legion, will be the chief of staff of the parade, which is to form in the streets adjoining McCormack square, in the Jeffries Point section. The parade will start at 8 o'clock and will move down Sumner street to Maverick square, to Meridian street, to Kelly square, to Bennington street, Day square, to Saratoga street, to Gladstone street at Orient Heights, where it will be dismissed.

CALLS ELY FOE OF THE IRISH RACE

Curley Says No One of Irish Blood Should Support Him

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

In one of the most dramatic speeches of his entire political career, Mayor James M. Curley last night bitterly assailed Joseph B. Ely, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, as an enemy of the Irish race and one for whom "no one with a drop of Irish blood in his veins, no lover of liberty anywhere in the world," could vote.

It was the Mayor's first direct appeal to the voters of the Democratic party to follow him in his plan to nominate Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald at the primaries next Tuesday, despite the latter's statement of his withdrawal, and leave it to the Democratic State Committee to pick as a substitute the strongest man in the party to lead the fight in the election campaign.

On the other hand, Ely last night denounced Mayor Curley's action in the case. He charged that he was bringing pressure on the employees of the city to support his efforts to set aside what he called an expression of the voters in the primary.

The Mayor's appeal was delivered before an audience of more than 500 in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, to which place the meeting, originally scheduled to be held at the Hotel Bellevue, had to adjourn because of lack of space at the hotel.

With all his oratorical powers and his wonderfully dramatic stage appearance, the Mayor's speech stirred his audience to applause and cheers on several occasions.

When he referred to what he said was Ely's bolt of the Democratic party in 1919 because of the action of the State convention in adopting a platform plank which called for reservations in the League of Nations pact, the Mayor roused his hearers to most enthusiastic cheering by branding Ely as the arch enemy of the Irish race.

Calls Ely Enemy of Irish

Quoting from a colloquy at that convention between Ely and the present Judge Daniel T. O'Connell on the matter of freedom for Ireland and other small nations, Mayor Curley said that Ely replied to O'Connell:

"If the Irish want to fight, let them go back to Ireland and fight."

From all over the hall came groans, jeers and hisses, and when the Mayor, emphasizing his appeal to the Irish race, said that the Irish have extremely long memories and that they showed what they thought of Ely later when he ran for office, there was more applause and loud cheering.

"I wonder," continued the Mayor, getting away from his set speech, "how the Irish, whom he has ridiculed, are going to view him next Tuesday," and once more the audience showed its approval of the Curley stand by further cheering.

When the Mayor referred directly to John F. Fitzgerald, however, he received his greatest tributes from the men and women who had gathered to hear him.

Praise for Fitzgerald

On several occasions he stopped in his attacks upon Ely, and also upon John J. Cummings, to refer to Fitzgerald as "that valiant old warrior now stricken at the hospital." He appealed to the voters to remember the great work which Fitzgerald has done for the party and for the city and State in his long period of public service and asked them to give him their votes next Tuesday.

"Who knows," asked Curley, "but that it might restore him to health over night? Charlie Ashley, who was Mayor of New Bedford 21 times, lay sick in the hospital a year or two ago. I called the hospital and was told that Charlie Ashley would never be strong again. Then, the people of his city, while their beloved Mayor was lying on his hospital bed, elected him on stickers and Charlie Ashley was ready to leave the hospital the next day.

"How about Fitzgerald? He hasn't had an easy path. He has a large family. He has grandchildren. He has everything to live for and be happy. He has had some shafts directed against him in the past—some of them I have directed myself.

"But we all recognize the kind of valiant old warrior he is, now approaching his three score years and ten, and I say to you it would do him more good than all the medicine in the world to send him a message next Wednesday morning that he has swept the State and received more votes than Ely and Cummings combined."

The Curley arraignment of Ely's attitude towards the Irish in the League of Nations fight in 1919 contained also an assertion that Ely at that time threatened Richard H. Long, the party candidate for Governor, if Long did not approve of his stand on the League issue. It has been previously charged that Ely bolted Long at that time because Long approved of a resolution calling for leniency for the striking Boston police officers, but Curley said last night that it was because Long would not go along with Ely on the League issue.

Tribute to O'Connells

In his discussion of the alleged colloquy between Ely and O'Connell at that convention, the Mayor departed from his set speech to pay a tribute to the O'Connell family, saying:

"Daniel T. O'Connell is now a judge of the Superior Court. His brother, Joseph F. O'Connell, is a former Congressman and a candidate for United States Senator—and I want to say here and now that no one has done more for the Irish race in America, no one has sacrificed more for the people of Ireland, than have the members of the O'Connell family."

While Curley's principal attack last night was directed at Ely as the outstanding candidate who might be nominated, the Mayor also went after John J. Cummings, although treating him with ridicule, rather than with arraignment.

"Neither Ely nor Cummings is fit to be Governor," said Curley. "Neither of them has offered a single constructive suggestion with relation to the government from the beginning of this campaign, and neither of them can, because neither knows what to suggest."

Ridicules Cummings

"Can you imagine John Cummings being elected Governor? Of course nobody would think of such a thing. Cummings is a nice fellow in many ways. If I were an employer I would not hesitate to hire him—as an elevator man," and when the laughter subsided, Curley continued: "And I believe he would make a good one."

Curley also took occasional shots at Daniel J. Coakley, "the only man who can see into the future, the sinister former lawyer, Dapper Dan," as he called him.

Later, when he was referring to the criticism that he himself is seeking to be a candidate for Governor in 1932, Curley said:

"I am not concerned about that talk. I don't know that I care ever to hold another office. If I fulfill my present duties to the utmost and in the best possible manner, I know I need have no fear of my political future. If I do not, then no one can tell about the future, not even the seer, Coakley."

Mayor Curley added another name to the list of eligibles which he announced to the press Thursday night. In his speech last night he mentioned several of those in the original list, and then brought in the name of Roger Babson of Wellesley as a man who would present a constructive programme for dealing with the tremendous problem of unemployment and business depression.

Mentions Possible Candidates

He paid tribute to Charles H. Taylor of the Boston Globe as a man who would make a most able Governor. And to Sherman L. Whipple. And then to "the man who led a Boston regiment overseas in the World war, just as his father led a Boston regiment in the Spanish war, General Edward L. Logan." He also suggested again the name of Gleason L. Archer, dean of the Suffolk Law School.

"Someone has sought to poke fun at the list because it contained the names of a few Republicans," said Curley. "Well, that doesn't make any difference. When you are looking for a good man, you needn't think of politics. The settlement of this great big question of unemployment should never be thought of in terms of politics or political parties."

Curley said that his stand against Ely and Cummings is no assault on the primary system. "I believe in the primary system," said the Mayor. "If John F. Fitzgerald were actively in this contest today I would be working with all my powers for his nomination. But just because Mr. Fitzgerald could not continue in the race, is it any reason why the party nomination should be turned over to any man merely to serve his own personal ambitions?"

"I might be at home enjoying the comfort which goes with a good pipe and a good book. But why am I out here? I have no personal axe to grind. I do not want to say that I have no interest in who may be Governor of Massachusetts, because I am interested. But for the purpose of the election, I am not interested."

ELY CHARGES CURLEY WITH ATTEMPT TO DEFEAT PARTY

In Whirlwind Tour of Boston Westfield Candidate Says Mayor Seeks Place in 1932

Declaring that Mayor Curley is trying to upset the Democratic Party in the present campaign in order that he, the Mayor, may step in as leader in 1932 and run as a candidate for Governor, Joseph B. Ely, Democratic candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination, attacked the efforts of the Mayor to nominate John F. Fitzgerald, in a whirlwind tour of the city last night.

Mr Ely branded Mayor Curley's 49 eligible candidates for Governor a "joke," and said that 11 of the names proposed are those of staunch Republicans. He said that the Mayor left out of the list all of the men whom he did not like, and that "everyone knows that he left out the name of Ex-Mayor Peters because he does not like him."

"Taking People's Rights"

"Mayor Curley went off to handle in his temperamental way," he said. "He now proposes that we nominate Fitzgerald, who has publicly announced that he is physically incapable of continuing the fight, and then let the contest go to the Democratic State convention."

"He is proposing that we take away from the people all their rights under the law of the direct primary. The Mayor first said that the convention should only recommend candidates, not choose them, and now he is reversing his field."

Commenting on Mayor Curley's denunciation of the State convention system of selecting candidates in Worcester recently, Mr Ely said last night that "Mayor Curley is caught in his own trap—the trap that he set in Worcester has caught him in Boston."

Mr Ely accused Mayor Curley of working with Gov Allen and other Republicans in an effort to weaken the Democratic party this Fall, with the intention of gaining the support of Gov Allen for his own candidacy for Governor in 1932.

Mr Ely said that he himself entered

the contest with the idea of "playing the game," and that he supposed the candidates would be nominated by means of the direct primary. He said that at the recent Democratic convention in Worcester he received the greatest number of votes for Governor, but that he withdrew in the interests of the party.

"When Mayor Curley proposed the 49 candidates for Governor," he said, "he was writing out blank checks and wants you to fill in your names and amounts. In other words, he is robbing you—taking away from you your rights of the direct primary."

He said, further, that Mayor Curley knows that none of the "49ers" is qualified for the office of Governor, and believes that he, the Mayor, is better than any one of them. Mr Ely added that he, himself, "the 51st on the list," is as qualified for the office as any of those mentioned.

With Long Line of Autos

Mr Ely's tour last night was accompanied by a host of bannered autos, led by a police escort. The first stop was in Cleary sq, Hyde Park, after which he went to the Municipal Building in Roslindale. Other places visited were Hyde sq, Jamaica Plain; the Teachers' College on Huntington av; the Municipal Building at Shawmut av and Brookline st; City sq, Charlestown; Orient Heights, East Boston; Day sq, East Boston; Central sq, East Boston; Music Hall, East Boston, and the American House.

He was introduced in all places by Representative Leo M. Birmingham, Democratic leader in the Massachusetts House.

Another Ely campaigning tour of the city was conducted by attorney Morgan T. Ryan of Boston, who was representing Congressman William J. Granfield. The speaker was introduced by attorney J. Paul Keefe. Mr Ryan's speaking trip carried him from South Boston, through Roxbury to City sq, Charlestown.

CALL CURLEY MOVE A FRANTIC GESTURE

Mayors Winter, Dillon and Keefe Firm for Ely

Special Dispatch to the Globe

SPRINGFIELD, Sept 12—Calling Mayor Curley's latest move in the Gubernatorial primary campaign a frantic gesture, Mayors Dwight R. Winter of Springfield, William T. Dillon of Holyoke and Louis L. Keefe of Westfield declined today to take seriously the Boston Mayor's list of men as possessing superior qualifications to Ely for Governor. They added that they most decidedly supported the Westfield man in the fight he is making and predicted that he will win the contest. Referring to Mayor Curley's list of eligibles, Mayor Winter said:

"I certainly feel highly honored to be named on that list of 49 candidates. We might form a corporation from among them. I had a good laugh at the list, just as I feel most Democrats did today. I wouldn't accept the nomination even if it were handed me. I happen to be for Joe Ely, in this instance. Curley is standing with his back to the wall and is grasping at anything that will save him."

Mayor Dillon of Holyoke said: "While I am deeply grateful for the honorable mention accorded me by Mayor Curley in his list of 50 theoretical candidates acceptable to him, the fact remains that Ely is my choice and will win in the primaries. Curley's effusion today is just another frantic gesture."

Mayor Keefe of Westfield said: "Ely would make a wonderful 'Chief Executive of this State. He not only has the training, ability and legal experience necessary but has the heart and disposition to go with his other qualifications."

COAKLEY TAKES A SHOT AT MAYOR CURLEY'S PLAN

In his radio speech last night Daniel M. Coakley declared his only purpose in filing nomination papers as an independent candidate for United States Senator was to thwart Mayor Curley.

"Well, my Democratic friends," said Mr Coakley, "after reading the list of Curley's 50 candidates, what do you think of our municipal monarch as the trustee of your Democratic conscience?"

"Curley says, 'If you go into the booth and vote for Fitzgerald on Tuesday,' and this despite Fitzgerald's plea that you don't vote for him, Curley has a plan which will work out splendidly, for someone, who that somebody is, we'll learn later. It's a new form of the old three-shell game."

CURLEY ASSAILS ELY AT RALLY

Calls Him an Enemy of the Irish Race

Mayor Says Right Man Can Carry State by 100,000

Reduces His Eligible List, Denies Seeking Place

A bitter arraignment of Joseph B. Ely, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, as an enemy of people of Irish descent and a lamentable vote-getter, was made by Mayor Curley in an address that stirred the emotions of more than 500 prominent Democrats of Greater Boston assembled in Chipman Hall of Tremont Temple last night.

It was the first public meeting at which the Mayor has urged the nomination of John F. Fitzgerald, with the substitution of the best possible candidate to be made by the State Committee.

Mayor Curley gave individual mention to four of his 50 potentialities for the gubernatorial nomination — Sherman L. Whipple, Gen Edward L. Logan, Dean Gleason L. Archer and Chas. H. Taylor of the Globe. He praised the work that each of them had done in their respective fields and said that they were the type of men who could handle the economic crisis which faced the State.

"A Candidate Who Can Win"

It was not until after he had considered the unrest throughout the world and the unemployment situation in the United States and particularly in this State, that the Mayor directed his attack upon the candidacy of Mr Ely.

Far more important than personalities is the solution of the crisis, with almost 250,000 unemployed walking the streets in this State, said Mr Curley. He declared the situation must be met by the choice of a candidate, "whether he be a Republican, a Democrat or even an enemy of mine," who can win the election in November.

A possibility that John F. Fitzgerald, in whose interest the rally was held by the Democratic City Committee, may be able to accept the nomination was also referred to by the Mayor, who said that in indorsement on Tuesday would be the greatest help to restore strength to the Democratic leader.

Ely's Refusal on Irish Plank

While talking of unemployment and candidates, the Mayor commanded respectful attention, but when he leveled his verbal shafts at Mr Ely, the crowd cheered and laughed.

The chief complaint of Mr Ely as "an enemy of the Irish" lay in what the Mayor termed his refusal to support an amendment to the League of Nations plank, safeguarding the rights of little Nations, in the 1919 State Democratic convention. The amendment, the Mayor said, "had for its purpose Irish independence and, in this particular instance, at least, Mr Ely proved that he was the enemy and not the friend of the Irish."

Later Mr Ely was accused of bolting the Democratic party and its candidate for Governor, Richard H. Long, because of the latter's support of the platform, and Mr Curley said: "In substance Mr Ely by his attitude displayed a vicious and contemptible hatred for the Irish to whom he looks at the present time for support as a candidate for the nomination for Governor."

Tells of Ely's Defeats

Reminding Mr Ely that the Irish-Americans represented more than 70 percent of the Democratic votes of Massachusetts, Mr Curley said that no man of Irish persuasion or no man who believed in the American principles of liberty could vote for Mr Ely.

Mayor Curley said Ely was beaten 4 to 1 by John F. Fitzgerald and 2½ to 1 by Peter Sullivan in the State primary of 1922; that Ely was beaten as a delegate to the national convention by "unknowns" in his own Congressional district, and that Ely was beaten by Harry Dooley, "an announcer on a sight-seeing bus," in a race for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

Cites Ely Stand at Hearing

Continuing, the Mayor said:

"Mr Ely, at the hearing before the committee on resolutions, as reported in the Boston Herald, Oct 4, 1919, engaged in a controversy with Daniel F. O'Connell, brother of the candidate for United States Senate; Mr O'Connell being present to advocate the substitute resolution which would recognize the rights of small Nations and safeguard them, and pave the way for liberty for the people of Ireland and other Nations. At the close of the controversy, in the presence of a packed room, Mr Ely stated, 'If the Irish want to fight, let them go back to Ireland and fight.'"

"In the light of the public utterances of Mr Ely he should not be a candidate for the office of Governor in Massachusetts; he should take up a residence in some peaceful suburb like Piccadilly, just outside of dear old London, and become a candidate for Parliament."

Calls Ely Vote "Hari Kari"

"As a vote getter no man ever made any more lamentable a showing than did Mr Ely, not in places where he was unknown, but in the place where he was born and has lived for a lifetime. No one is more competent to pass judgment upon the qualifications of an individual than his neighbors, and the judgment of Mr Ely's neighbors was that he had been tried in the balance and found wanting."

"His opponent for the Governor-

ship, Mr Cummings, has repeatedly charged that he is a member of the leading power trust law firm of Massachusetts. What a spectacle! A candidate for Governor repudiated in his own Congressional district, absolutely beaten by what he terms an 'old man' and an unknown, for the office of Governor. With the assured hostility and opposition of the largest element of the Democracy in Massachusetts, to vote for Joseph B. Ely as a nominee for Governor would be to commit 'hari kari.'"

Denies Picking Candidate

Mr Curley said that the gratification of selfish ambition must be weighed against the people standing in the bread line, and that it isn't hard to appreciate that with the right candidate the Democrats can sweep the State by 100,000. He said Sherman Whipple assured him six weeks ago that he could have the Democratic nomination, but that he felt he had his own work to do in Boston.

"I have no ax to grind," said the Mayor, "but I want to see some man elected who can rally the industrial leaders, a man who has proved ability to handle economic crises."

He went on to say that it was not a question of whether a voter loved or hated Curley, because he won't pick the candidate.

Not Concerned for Himself

He said that someone had mentioned the Republicans in his list, but that a man's politics didn't matter when you were looking for the best man for the people. He cited the relief work done for the poor and unemployed in Boston, and said that similar work should be done in the State.

He mentioned the fact that he had been accused of wanting the Governorship in 1932 and said: "I'm not concerned about that. I don't care if I never hold any other office. If I fill my present office better than any man who ever held it before I need not fear for my political future. If I fail, no man can save me, not even Dan Coakley."

CURLEY BRANDS LOMASNEY AS A 'BOGEY MAN'

"Not to Be Feared," He Declares; Ely Calls Mayor a "Traitor"

Bitter attacks upon Mayor Curley for his support of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald for governor and a sharp thrust at Martin Lomasney by the Mayor featured a barrage of radio addresses and rallies last night in the closing days.

Curley, who insists that Fitzgerald be nominated next Tuesday despite his illness, put Lomasney in the class of such "altruists" as "Larry Quigley and Danny Coakley."

He declared that these so-called bosses of today "are bogey men" and are not to be feared. The fact that they are supporting Joseph B. Ely, he said, disturbs him not in the slightest degree.

The mayor described Fitzgerald as a "generous and cheerful character" and expressed his confidence that the beneficiaries of these qualities will welcome the opportunity of bringing "joy to his heart in this, his hour of suffering."

QUOTES SHAKESPEARE

Curley started his address with a quotation from Shakespeare: "As You Like It," on ingratitude.

He charged that Fitzgerald's two opponents had but a week ago been denouncing Fitzgerald in the "bitterest of terms." In one week, he said, the picture changed and both candidates changed to "full-some praise" of the former mayor.

The purpose of the change, he asserted, is to ride into the governorship on "false premises."

In another radio address, Candidate Ely branded the mayor as a "traitor" to his party. He accused him of making a "last ditch attempt to deliver the state to Gov. Allen."

Mayor Curley late last night announced that the scrap books of the Springfield Republican, containing clippings showing Ely's repudiation of the Irish people, will be exhibited tonight in the ball room of the Hotel Statler.

The same clips will be exhibited also at a noon rally in Pemberton sq., at which the mayor will be the principal speaker in the interest of Fitzgerald's candidacy.

ELY AROUSED

Ely was plainly aroused by an earlier Curley charge that he, Ely, was an enemy to the Irish race.

The speaker admitted he favored the League of Nations in 1919. He contended, however, that Curley also espoused the league at that time. The league, he said, has proved a failure.

He said he was attracted to the league because it seemed to him to hold out the "world hope of permanent peace." He believed, he said, in the "idealism of Woodrow Wilson."

Turning to the Curley charge that he was an enemy of the Irish, Ely said:

"My closest and dearest friends are members of the Irish race. And if Mayor Curley had made that speech in Holyoke, Westfield or Springfield he would have been hooted from the public platform."

DUANE AIDS ELY

Ely pointed to the fact that Judge Daniel T. O'Connell, Martin Lomasney and Daniel H. Coakley opposed his stand on the League of Nations. The fact that both Lomasney and Coakley now advocate his nomination, he said, is a sure guarantee for his position on the league and his friendship for the Irish race.

Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham also issued a statement defending Ely from the "enemy to the Irish race" charge.

A resolution expressing sympathy with Fitzgerald in his illness and pledging support to his candidacy was unanimously passed by 100 members of the Women's Better Government League at a meeting at the Hotel Statler.

It was expected that Mayor Curley would address the gathering, but due to the stress of previous engagements he was unable to be present. He was represented by Traffic Commr. Joseph J. Conry.

COAKLEY OPENS FIRE

More than 1000 police officers will be ready on Tuesday to meet any primary election emergency.

Police Commr. Hultman said yesterday that they will see to it that order is preserved and the voters accorded a full exercise of their rights.

Ballots will be guarded by the police throughout the day and night and three officers will be assigned to the office of the election commissioners at City Hall.

Coakley, in another radio address, continued his attacks on Mayor Curley and called upon Senator Walsh in Cuba to "denounce the slanderous utterances of Curley to the effect that Ely is an enemy of Walsh's people."

FRENCH FLYERS TO BE IN CITY TOMORROW

Coste and Bellonte Due in Late Afternoon

Mayor Plans Night Parade to Fete Transatlantic Aviators

Boston will entertain the French trans-Atlantic flyers tomorrow, when Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte arrive at the East Boston airport on their good-will tour of American cities.

Mayor Curley yesterday received a telegram from George Witten, manager of the Frenchmen's tour, informing the Mayor that the party of seven, in three planes, will arrive here in the late afternoon.

It has been the desire of Mayor Curley that the airmen be here on Sept 17 to take part in the city's Tercentenary celebration. Upon the invitation of the Mayor, Capt Coste and his companion will ride in an electrically-illuminated parade, of which Col Carroll J. Swan is marshal. The parade will form about 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Plans for the greeting of the French flyers at the airport have already been made. Mayor Curley will be there in person and hopes to have with him J. C. Joseph Flamand, honorary consul of France; Col H. W. Lavigneaur, Mayor of Quebec; and A. Gastonquay, Mayor of Halifax.

A group of Army planes will escort the visitors to the airport as they make their trip over the city. A band concert will be held at the bandstand at the airport between 2 o'clock and 4:30, during the wait for the airmen.

The route of the trip from the airport is Maverick st to Maverick sq, Meridian st to Chelsea line, Central st to Chelsea sq, Chelsea st to City sq, Charlestown; Rutherford av, over the Prison Point bridge, to Cambridge st, to Leverett st extension, to Charles st to Beacon st, to the State House, to the Parkman Bandstand on the Common, to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

The flyers will be greeted at the State House by Gov Allen. At the Parkman bandstand they will receive the City's presentation of gifts by Mayor Curley.

MARKHAM, HUB ODIST, AT 78 BELIEVES IN KEEPING YOUNG

EDWIN MARKHAM, 78, author of "The Man With the Hoe," believes in keeping young.

"I am only a young fellow and can't tell just what to do about modern youth," he said yesterday at Manet Beach, Quincy, where he is writing a Boston tercentenary ode at the invitation of Mayor Curley.

With the poet is his secretary, Mrs. Florence Hamilton.

"I keep young by associating with young people," he added.

He values sleep, retires every night by 10 and rises at 11. He sleeps in an open air porch. He takes a long walk each day, and weather permitting takes a dip in the ocean.

44,000 TO BE IN LINE IN TWO HUB PARADES

Brilliant Procession Tomorrow
to Be Featured by Lighted
Historical Floats

MAYOR SALTER ON WAY

Wednesday Military March
Occasion for Half Holiday;
Gen. Logan to Lead

Everything is ready for the start-
ing gun of Boston's two big Tercen-
tenary parades tomorrow evening
and Wednesday afternoon.

The parade tomorrow evening
will start at eight o'clock and will
be one of the most colorful pro-
cessions ever witnessed in New
England. Twenty floats depicting
historical scenes in the life of the
Massachusetts Bay Colony from its
founding will be the principal at-
traction.

Col. Carroll J. Swan is grand
marshal and his escort will be the
First Corps Cadets.

40,000 TO MARCH

Nearly 40,000 persons will march
in Wednesday's parade. Lieut. Gen.
Edward L. Logan is chief marshal
and will have as escort the veterans
of the wartime 101st Infantry.

As chief marshal, General Logan
will carry the baton used 100 years
ago by William Sullivan, acting in
like capacity.

The parade will consist of 10
divisions and will start at noon in
order that the last elements may
pass in review before twilight.

The route of the parade is: From
Beacon st., at Arlington st., to
School st., Washington st., Dock
sq., Congress st., through Post Of-
fice sq., Milk, Federal, High, Sum-
mer, Winter, Tremont and Boylston
sts., through Park sq., to Columbus
ave., where it will disband.

The parade tomorrow will start at
Beacon and Hereford sts. and will
pass through Beacon st., to Tre-
mont st., to Boylston st., to Park
sq., to Columbus ave., to Stuart st.,
and will disband at Berkeley and
Stuart sts. It will be reviewed in
Tremont st. by Mayor Curley and
in Park sq. by Governor Allen.

HOLIDAY FOR THOUSANDS

It is expected that 2,000,000 per-
sons will throng the line of march
Wednesday. Special trains will be
run to Boston from every large city
and town in Massachusetts.

The day will be a whole holiday
for the employes of the city and a
half holiday for workers in nearly
every business and industrial estab-
lishment in Boston and nearby com-
munities.

HEARST TO BE GUEST OF CITY ON WEDNESDAY

Publisher by Radio From Ship,
Thanks Mayor and Ac-
cepts Invitation

PATRIOTISM IS PRAISED

Curley Says Visitor "Is One
American Who Has Earned
Right to Distinction"

William Randolph Hearst
yesterday accepted, via radio,
the invitation of Mayor Curley
to be Boston's guest of honor
Wednesday during Boston's
celebration of its 300th birth-
day.

Mr. Hearst radioed his ac-
ceptance from the North Ger-
man Lloyd liner Europa, bound
for New York. His message
to Mayor Curley said:

"I highly appreciate invitation
extended by you to be guest of
City of Boston at celebration of
300th anniversary of establish-
ment of Massachusetts Bay Col-
ony and accept with many
thanks."

The publisher, as Boston's guest
of honor, will review the parade
during the afternoon with Mayor
Curley.

EXTOLLED BY MAYOR

Mayor Curley's invitation to Mr.
Hearst, sent by radio to the Euro-
pa, said:

"The city of Boston will observe
on Wednesday, September 17,
the 300th anniversary of the es-
tablishment of the Massachusetts
Bay Colony. More than 50,000 citi-
zens will parade and 3,000,000 vis-
itors are expected.

"The Dominion of Canada gov-
ernment officials, the mayor of
every city in Canada and the
Provinces and the mayor of Bos-
ton, England, with leading Amer-
ican officials, including Secretary
of the Navy Adams, 10 governors
and 100 mayors, are to be our
guests.

"The occasion marks the begin-
ning of free government in the
world and, in view of the recent
brutal assault upon the principle
of free government, Boston ex-
tends and wants you to accept an
invitation to be honor guest of
the city and occupy position upon
court of honor at right of the
mayor as one American who
earned the right to this distinc-
tion."

EXPOSED NAVAL PLOT

The "brutal assault upon the
principle of free government" re-
ferred to by Mayor Curley was the
request of the French foreign of-
fice that Mr. Hearst leave France
nearly two weeks ago.

This act came as the result of
publication of the secret Anglo-
French treaty two years ago by
the Hearst newspapers, which, ac-
cording to Mr. Hearst's statement
in London later, "upset some inter-
national apple carts, but informed
the American people."

FRENCH FLIERS DUE IN HUB AT 3 P.M. MONDAY

Will Be Welcomed by Mayor;
Reception to Be Held at
Parkman Bandstand

Capt. Dieudonne Coste and
Maurice Bellonte are scheduled to
land at Boston Airport at 3 p. m.
tomorrow, after a luncheon to be
given in their honor at Hartford,
Conn., the first stop on their good
will tour of this country.

They will be escorted to the field
by M. N. G. and army planes with
local pilots. Mayor Curley will
welcome the fliers on behalf of
the city as soon as their ship
taxies up to the line.

Thousands of spectators are ex-
pected to be at the field. A band
will play. Loud speakers will be
erected.

RECEPTION ON COMMON

At Parkman bandstand another
official reception will be held and
gifts will be presented by the city.

The route from Boston airport
will be via Maverick sq., Meridian
st. to Chelsea line, Central st. to
Chelsea sq., Chelsea st. to Charles-
town bridge to City sq., Rutherford
ave., Prison Point bridge, Bridge
st., Craigie bridge to Leverett st.,
Charles st., Beacon st. to State
House and thence to Common.

Capt. Coste and Bellonte will
take off for the start of their good
will tour from Curtiss Field, L. I.
En route to Boston, their first
overnight stop, they will circle
Bridgeport, New Haven, Provi-
dence and Newport.

TO TAKE OFF TUESDAY

Tuesday they will take off from
Boston for Cleveland, flying via
Worcester, Springfield, Albany,
Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo
and Erie.

While in Boston they expect to
recover their map, which was lost
over Portsmouth, N. H., and found
by two little girls, Irene and Alice
Steff.

the trend to Butler apparent. If the contest were to be left to the women Republican voters, Butler would undoubtedly win by a very wide margin. In this connection it is apparent that Mrs. Butler, wife of the candidate, has been of great assistance to her husband. For the first time in his long political career, Mrs. Butler has taken a hand in active politics, and it is clear that she has brought many women into line for him.

In addition to having the "drys" on their toes in his support, it is certain that Butler has the backing of a considerable number of business men, who, although sympathetic with the movement to repeal the 18th amendment, are with Butler because of his experience in national political affairs, both in the United States Senate and in the councils of the party throughout the country. With all of the "drys" and some of the "wets" with him, Butler's plurality, while it may not be large, should be substantial.

There is much speculation as to the size of the vote Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis will receive as a candidate for Senator. Estimates vary from 10,000 to 25,000. It will probably be nearer the low estimate. Whatever votes he gets will come from people who, if Gillis' name were not on the ballot, would probably vote for Draper.

ELY IN THE LEAD

The Democratic nomination for Governor appears to be going to Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, despite Mayor Curley's opposition. If John F. Fitzgerald had remained an active candidate, it is more than probable that he would have won the gubernatorial nomination. His announcement that illness made it necessary for him to retire amounted to a request to the voters of his party to refrain from voting for him, and the Ely stock immediately took an upward rise.

Only James M. Curley stands between Ely and the nomination. Cummings, the third name on the Democratic primary ballot, has made little progress towards getting votes for himself and even his bitter attacks upon Ely have not had anything like the effect which the Curley opposition has had. There are comparatively few who believe that the Mayor can accomplish his self-created task of getting Fitzgerald nominated, make formal withdrawal and leave it to the Democratic State Committee to select a candidate for Governor.

SENATOR RACE IN DOUBT

Anybody who wishes to pick the winner in the contest for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator is entitled to the privilege. That is the kind of contest in which anything may happen, with the possible exception of the selection of Peter J. Joyce of Boston. Joyce has made no campaign whatever.

Political observers appear to be justified also in eliminating former Governor Eugene N. Foss as a possible winner. Foss is a "dry" who bolted Governor Smith in 1928 and voted for Hoover for President. "Nuf ced" in Massachusetts.

At the outset of the campaign Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg was generally regarded as a pretty sure winner. He started early and went around the State, building an organization in every section. He has done more of that work—and it is recognized as fundamental—than any of his opponents. He had the assistance of close friends of Senator David I. Walsh in that work.

O'CONNELL MUCH HANDICAPPED

The next public announcement came from former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston, and the O'Connell campaign made good progress until the candidate was stricken with illness at Chicago, while attending the convention of the National Bar Association. For some weeks O'Connell has been confined to his home and the principal speaking in his behalf has been done by his brother, James E. O'Connell.

Then into the field came former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston, backed by Martin M. Lomasney, leader of the West End Democracy for 30 years.

Contd 1

Post 9/14/30

CALL EACH OTHER NAMES

The Democratic contest for United States Senator started with both Thomas C. O'Brien and Joseph F. O'Connell taking nightly flings at Marcus A. Coolidge because he voted for the nomination of McAdoo for President in the convention of 1924, despite the fact that he voted for and contributed to the financial support of Governor Smith two years ago.

And whenever either O'Connell or O'Brien ceased picking on Coolidge, he spent the balance of each evening calling the other fellow names. O'Brien has sought to label O'Connell as a wholly undesirable person because O'Connell was counsel for the "beef trust"; and O'Connell, although personally out of active campaigning for weeks, has, through his spokesmen, belabored O'Brien as a most incompetent District Attorney of Suffolk County, as a Republican hireling and as otherwise so unfit that no person in either party should vote for him.

It is certain that no one of the candidates in either party is half as bad as his opponents have described him to be. Most of them couldn't be.

But out of all the charges of bad faith, double-crossing and thimble-rigging that have passed back and forth, the average voter will have a lot to think about when he goes into the polling booth Tuesday. And because Mr. Average Voter apparently has been thinking, rather than talking, for the past few weeks, there are many contests in which it is extremely difficult to pick the winners.

LIGHT VOTES EXPECTED

Indications are that the Republican primary will be fairly well attended. Democratic leaders, however, look for a light vote in their primary.

Two years ago the attendance at both primaries was considered large. The Republicans polled more than 441,000 votes at that time, and a little under 205,000 Democrats were recorded.

There are four State-wide contests among the Republicans and six among the Democrats.

LOOKS LIKE BUTLER

Governor Frank G. Allen will be renominated by his party. There is not even a remote doubt of that. His only opponent in the primaries is former Mayor John D. Devir of Malden, and his campaign has been conducted in such a casual, hit-or-miss manner as to make it apparent that even the candidate himself cannot regard his cause at all hopeful.

William M. Butler appears to have a substantial edge in the battle against Eben S. Draper for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Draper has waged a most energetic campaign. He has had the support of a most active group of younger men and women in the party, who have gone to him principally because he is a "wet," emphatically demanding repeal of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act.

But the "wet" issue, while generally admitted to be popular in a poll of all the voters of the State, has never been strong within a Republican primary. Making due allowance for a shift among Republicans from the "dry" to the "wet" side of this question, some of the best observers in the party believe that the present ratio among those who attend a Republican primary to be nearly 60 to 40. Certain allowance should be made, no doubt, for new voters who will enroll this year for the first time, because they are attracted to the Republican primary by the "wet" issue. That may bring the situation to a 55-45 ratio in favor of the "drys."

WOMAN VOTE FOR BUTLER

It is evident that the "dry" forces are lined up for Butler strongly and that they are working as diligently as they have ever worked in a campaign. Particularly among the women is

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PICKS ELY AND BUTLER TO WIN

Post Political Editor Calls Democratic Race for Senatorship Toss-Up--- Foley and Sullivan Victors

In the following article the political editor of the Post summarizes the progress of the primary campaign as he sees it and makes his forecast of the probable winners. He essays this task without prejudice, being guided solely by his judgment of the situation as gained by close observation. Last minute developments may change what he believes now is the probable course of events. A light vote in certain sections, for example, may make him a false prophet.

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

After weeks of political presentations, representations and misrepresentations, voters of the Democratic and Republican parties will go to the polls in Tuesday's primaries in a worse state of mental confusion than at any time in years.

It is doubtful if ever before have the campaigns within both parties been characterized by such personal bitterness. Too much has been said in both camps that cannot easily be forgotten.

In the Republican primary contest for United States Senator, for example, the Draper forces have been accusing Butler of personal and political hypocrisy and declaring that under no circumstances could he win. The Draper people have been intimating, if not openly declaring, that the "wets" will never vote for Butler. Within the past few days, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, ardent "dry" and supporter of Butler, has stated openly that the women "drys" will bolt if Draper is nominated.

WORSE WITH DEMOCRATS

Down the line in the list of Republican contests, candidates for State Treasurer have been thanking Providence that they are not related to each other; and still further down into the minor contests there has been such an exhibition of mud-slinging as has not been known in this State before in contests between members of the party.

On the Democratic side the situation has been even worse. Before the retirement of John F. Fitzgerald from the race as a candidate for Governor, there was little that his opponents could say about him that was not vituperative. At the same time, John J. Cummings was pea-shooting Joseph B. Ely for his alleged connections with the power trust.

Since the Fitzgerald retirement, Mayor James M. Curley has indulged in the most bitter attempts at stirring up racial hatred against Ely, and at the same time has been questioning the ability of Cummings to perform efficiently as an elevator operator.

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tions, civic bodies, school and church, cadets and business groups.

From Noon Till Evening

By starting at noon the committee in charge hopes to see the last pass by at 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening. Long after the first groups of marchers have completed their march new groups will be assembling at the starting line. Bands by the hundreds from all parts of New England, among them colorful veteran and cadet bands will furnish the marching tunes.

War veterans of the 101st Infantry will act as escorts to General Logan and his staff of distinguished citizen-soldiers. Behind them will come large detachments of the regular army, navy and marine corps. In their wake will pass 3000 members of the Massachusetts National Guard, commanded in person by Governor Allen. Since the days of McCall no other Governor has ever ridden at the head of the National Guard although entitled to the honor as commander-in-chief.

Another division will follow composed of veterans of the Civil, Indian, Spanish and World wars. The grand old veteran, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards will command. His escort will be the Legion of Valor, every member of which has received the Congressional Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross.

Other Divisions

Other divisions will have the military and patriotic organizations, floats, high school boys and girls, marching bodies of business houses, fraternal and racial groups, juvenile organizations and the Red Shirt and Veteran Firemen's division which will be one mile long.

The route of the parade will be as follows: Starting at Beacon and Arlington streets it will pass along Beacon street to School street to Washington street, then under the tercentenary arch in Dock square, along Congress street to Milk street to Federal street, swinging through High street into Summer street, it will pass up Summer street to Winter street. Then it will move down Tremont street pass the huge reviewing stand where the Court of Honor will be located and where Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, Mayor Salter and others will review the marchers. It will continue along Tremont to Boylston street through Park square to Columbus avenue and Berkeley street.

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PRINTERS TO MEET IN BOSTON IN 1931

The International Typographical Union will hold its 1931 convention in Boston. Leo F. Greene, president of the Boston Typographical Union, No. 13, informed Mayor Curley yesterday. At the request of local officials of the union the Mayor invited the organization to this city for 1931. His invitation was accepted at their recent convention at Houston, Texas.

RAPS CURLEY AND ELY

Cummings Says Both Are Aligned With "Power Trust"—Says Veterans and Labor Are With Him

John J. Cummings, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, last night said that the only reason the State ticket was defeated that year was because Curley refused to co-operate with Senator David I. Walsh.

"The last time Mr. Curley advised the voters to vote against me," he said, "was in 1924, when I was a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. In spite of the efforts of Mr. Curley to defeat me, I beat the candidate whom he favored by nearly three to one and was nominated by a vote larger than both of my opponents combined. In that year, although there was enthusiastic high grade set of Democratic State nominees, the Mayor showed his utter inability to co-operate with Senator Walsh and his other associates and the entire State ticket and Senator Walsh went down to defeat.

"The dominant issue in this campaign is the power trust. No one would consider Mayor Curley as a foe of power trust or any other special interest. I have fought this campaign consistently on this issue.

Governor Smith of New York and Governor Roosevelt are leading the fight against the power trust activities in this country. They have repeatedly said that the paramount issue in the Congressional campaigns this year and the Presidential campaign in 1932 is to be the power issue.

ARRAIGNS POWER TRUST

"Although the voters are amused at Mayor Curley's antics and at the situation in which Martin M. Lomasney finds himself caught, at one and the same time, supporting a League of Nations man and a power trust attorney, I have aroused the voters and they are determined to check the bold attempt of this trust to nominate one of its attorneys for Governor, notwithstanding its overwhelming defeat when Senator Walsh defeated Ely's partner, B. Loring Young, by 125,000 votes on the power trust issue two years ago.

"I have pointed out that the people now understand that the strategy of the power interests in this campaign has been to put Mr. Ely's nomination over in order that the fight that Governors Smith and Roosevelt have made against the power trust may be discredited. Everyone knows Governor Smith could not come into this State to campaign for us if the voters committed this almost inconceivable blunder.

"The Democrats will not take a power trust attorney and one who has Dan Coakley for his spokesman for their Governor this year. Neither will they take Mayor Curley's advice and 'buy a pig in a poke.'

"I am a veteran of the World war and my comrades all over the State are assuring me of their support. Organized labor has reported favorably on my legislative record as it may well do considering my efforts on its behalf commencing with the strike of the street car men in Boston and continuing until today."

COAKLEY DENOUNCES CURLEY IRISH SPEECH

Says Mayor Makes Bigotry Only Issue of Primary

Calls on Other Leaders of Party to Repudiate Attack on Ely

Charging Mayor Curley with assassination of character, Daniel H. Coakley, independent candidate for United States Senator, in a radio address last night credited the Mayor's tactics toward Joseph B. Ely to the realization that "his well-laid plans to make himself Governor in 1932 by defeating the Democratic ticket this year had been shattered by the disclosure of the conspiracy to support Gov Frank G. Allen."

Mr Coakley centered his fire upon Mayor Curley's warning to Irish voters again Mr Ely.

"All issues in this campaign are wiped out now save one," Mr Coakley said. "Personal differences should all be set aside, factional troubles should be forgotten. Only one issue now: Shall the men of Irish blood emulate the Ku Klux Klan?"

He denied the truth of Mayor Curley's charge that "Joe Ely is an enemy of the Irish race," and questioned the sincerity of the Mayor in voicing it. The Mayor, he added, has "insulted all the Irish men and women of the State by presuming, as he did, that they would heed his appeal to racial prejudice."

Mr Coakley concluded with an appeal to Senator David I. Walsh, Joseph O'Connell, Marcus A. Coolidge, Thomas C. O'Brien and John F. Fitzgerald to repudiate Mayor Curley's statement.

WOMEN'S GROUP PLEDGES SUPPORT TO FITZGERALD

A rising vote of confidence, pledging of support in the primary Tuesday, was voiced at the meeting and tea given at the Hotel Statler yesterday afternoon in the interest of John F. Fitzgerald. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Women's Better Government Committee. Mrs. Mary Costello presided and asked the women to remain loyal to John F. Fitzgerald.

Joseph A. Conry, traffic commissioner of Boston, spoke, urging that his hearers support Mayor Curley and follow his advice in the election Tuesday.

A motion was passed to send greetings to Mr Fitzgerald. Tea was served and a musical program given by Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, soloist. About 300 women attended.

This evening the organization will hold a rally for Mr Fitzgerald in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Mayor Curley and a number of prominent men will speak.

BIG PARTY FOR 300TH BIRTHDAY

**Boston Today Opens
Week of Great
Celebration**

**CHURCH SERVICES
START PROGRAMME**

**Night Procession and
Huge Parade Are
Features**

The greatest celebration in the history of New England will begin today when Boston starts to commemorate 300 years of growth and achievement.

From dawn this morning until Saturday midnight, the waking hours of the tercentenary week will be crowded with the most lavish and spectacular exercises ever witnessed in this corner of the United States.

GREAT PARADE

Where three centuries ago a handful of Puritans laid the foundation stone in a wilderness by the shore of the sea, millions of people from all parts of New England, the United States and foreign countries, will be guests at parades, mass meetings, dedications, banquets, sporting events, pageants and fireworks displays of staggering proportions.

One event alone, the military and civic parade, Wednesday, will be made up of 40,000 to 50,000 people. It will start at noon and end at dusk. In line will be 100 bands and 200 floats. As many as 3,000,000 people, it is anticipated, will line the sidewalks of the three and a half mile route through the heart of the city, to watch it pass. Of that number, 7000 will have seats on an immense grandstand.

Fliers Here Tomorrow

Another event will be the visit tomorrow of Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Ballonte, the famous French air-men who made the first flight from Paris to New York. They are due to arrive some time during the afternoon.

the Boston airport in East Boston. Depending on the time of their arrival they will be tendered a luncheon or dinner. At night they will ride in triumph in the illuminated parade.

After years of planning, Boston is ready for her big birthday party. Her public buildings and business houses, fraternal edifices and private homes, are gay with the buff and blue and national colors. Into the city are pouring thousands of visitors and the chief guest of the occasion is within sight of the shores of America.

From Mother Town

He is Reuben Salter, printer, and Mayor of Boston, England, the mother town of the Hub. A week ago he left the British Isles behind and this morning at Quebec will debark from the steamer Ascania. With him comes Deputy Mayor Arthur Bailey, Deputy Mayoress Mrs. Arthur Bailey, along with City Councillors James Tait and Jabez Holland Mountain.

The English group will be greeted on landing by Thomas J. A. Johnson, social director of Boston; Colonel Percy A. Guthrie, Boston attorney, and President Leo F. Green of the Boston Typographical Union No. 13. Tonight the entire party will leave Canada by train and arrive at the North Station at 7:30 tomorrow morning.

Services in Churches

While all this is transpiring Boston will be celebrating. Properly the first event on the programme will be services in various churches of the Hub this morning. At noon, as by one signal, church bells and chimes will ring. In the afternoon, the Aleppo Temple Shriners' Band of 150 pieces will give a concert at 3 p. m. on the Tribune on Boston Common. Again at 6 p. m. the bells and chimes will be sounded.

When Mayor Salter and his compatriots have breakfasted at their quarters in the Hotel Ritz-Carlton tomorrow morning they will pay a visit to City Hall to shake hands with Mayor Curley and then call at the State House to meet Governor Allen. With these ceremonies completed they will journey to the West End to attend the dedication of a new health unit.

At these exercises Mayor Salter will probably make his first public utterance. The main speaker will be Dr. Lee K. Frankel, Ph. D., vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Short addresses will be given by Mayor Curley, Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan, manager of the George R. White Fund; Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner, and his deputy, Dr. Charles F. Willinsky. Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of the Temple Ohabei Shalom will give the invocation and the Rev. Charles P. Heaney, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, the benediction.

Luncheon will follow at the Ritz-Carlton with the Mayor as guest.

Banquet by Typos

Mayor Salter will then pay a visit to the Customs House where Collector of Port W. E. Lufkin will greet him. Then he will be the guest of the trustees of the Isabelle Stewart Gardner Museum. At nightfall the members of the Boston Typographical Union will entertain him and his party at the Hotel Statler at a banquet.

Memorial to Founders

Tuesday will be another red-letter day. At 2 o'clock at the tribune on Boston Common where there are accommodations for half a million people to see and hear, the memorial to the Founders will be dedicated. The memorial is a beautiful fountain which was designed by John Paramino and has been erected at the cost of \$40,000 on the Beacon street mall of Boston Common. It marks the site of the spring which induced John Winthrop to move his followers from Charlestown to Boston and accept the hospitality of William Blaxton, owner of Boston Common.

The unveiling will open the exercises. From the face of the monument the drapery will be drawn aside by Miss Katherine Winthrop, a descendant of John Winthrop. Sherman L. Whipple, noted attorney, will as chairman introduce Mayor Curley who will preside. The Rev. Dr. Henry Knox Sherrill, bishop of Episcopal Church, will give the invocation. Judge Thomas H. Dowd, of the commission on marking historical sites, will present the fountain to the city and the Mayor will accept it.

Oration by Secretary Adams

The oration will be given by Charles Francis Adams, descendant of two American presidents, former treasurer of Harvard and now secretary of the navy. Edward Markham, the venerable American poet, author of the famous poem "Lincoln," will read the tercentenary ode which he has written for the occasion.

Another treat will come at night in the form of a town meeting and public reception to be held in the Boston Garden for Mayor Salter. There will be 25,000 seats available for the public, and the policy of first come-first served will rule. The ceremonies which will be odd and spectacular will begin at quarter to eight.

Besides Mayor Salter, guests will include Governors and Mayors of New England and Canada. They will march into the Garden preceded by the town crier, pikemen of 1630 and the flags of the United States, Canada and England with color guards of those countries. A feature of the evening will be the singing of favorite songs by Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink who is now en route from her home at Coronado Beach, Calif.

Noted Speakers

Speakers at the meeting will include Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, Mayor H. E. Laviguer of Quebec; Governor William Tudor Gardiner, of Maine; Superintendent Jeremiah E. Burke of the Boston public schools; Hugh Havelock McLean, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick; Allan Forbes and Mayor Salter. Music will be furnished by the municipal band and a chorus of 2000 children. The meeting will be broadcast.

On Wednesday the celebration will reach its peak. For at noon Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan will give the order "Forward march" to the largest and most colorful parade ever held in the history of the Hub. It will be made up of 10 divisions containing 40,000 to 50,000 people, all the floats which will be in the Monday night parade and countless others.

Every conceivable feature of a parade will be contained in this procession. Military bodies, veterans of the war, patriotic societies, fraternal organizations

had no money to conduct a campaign yet he was named, he pointed out, and Ely refused the nomination at the hands of the state committee, which finally gave it to Mayor Edmund Talbot of Fall River, "now one of the loudest protestants against what he terms a dangerous precedent." He also emphasized that if Ely or Cummings should win and be unable to conduct a campaign, the state committee, under law, would name a candidate.

Telling his listeners not to pay attention to the "bosses," Mayor Curley said their power had ceased from the establishment of civil service in this state.

He continued: "Some one will ask 'How can Fitzgerald be nominated with these altruistic leaders, Lomasney, Coakley and Quigley opposing him?' My answer is that their support is negative in character and will result in the driving of thousands of votes to Fitzgerald that he would not otherwise receive."

"Someone has asked: 'Who will offset the opposition of these mighty champions of law and order and popular government?' My answer is every soldier who served in the Spanish-American war and remembers Fitzgerald at Montauk Point. Every member of the YD who recalls his sacrifice in their behalf during the journey from Framingham to Hoboken. Every man in the postal service who remembers him in Congress and every member of organized labor who remembers his splendid efforts in behalf of a shorter day and a more generous return for public and private employees."

Without naming Coakley Curley said exhibition of the Ely statements in the newspapers would "prove conclusively that Ely's principal backer, that former sinister figure in the legal world, that man for whom the sergeant-at-arms at the opening of Legislature would truthfully say 'God Save the Commonwealth' if Ely is elected, is a deliberate falsifier." Later, he invited Coakley to peruse the statements at the Hotel Statler.

OTHER SPEAKERS

In addition to Curley, speakers at the Fitzgerald rally tonight at the Statler will be Thomas A. Mullen, Henry E. Lawler, Joseph A. Maynard, Teddy Glynn and Vincent Brogna. A musical program has also been arranged.

Ely and Congressman William J. Granfield delivered numerous addresses at rallies throughout the city and tonight Hibernian hall has been engaged for a demonstration in support of Ely's candidacy.

Coakley's condemnation of Curley was even more severe than the denunciations he delivered during the last municipal campaign. The mayor, he said, had reverted to type Friday night in his attack on Ely. According to Coakley, the mayor "put on the sweater and the cap, resumed his raucous tones and took to the highway as in the old days of 1917."

Curley, he declared, had pulled off the mask he has so carefully worn since he was elected mayor.

COAKLEY'S SPEECH

Coakley said in part:

All issues in this campaign are wiped out now save one. Personal differences should all be set aside, factional troubles should be forgotten. . . . Only one issue now:— Shall the men of Irish blood emulate the bigots of the Ku Klux Klan?

Last night Curley, desperate, seeing bitter defeat ahead, threw aside the mask, threw off the sheep's clothing and appeared in his true colors, the selfish arrogant enemy of Democracy, and raises as the last defence in his behalf the black flag of bigotry and intolerance. He says: "Joe Ely is the enemy of the Irish race." It's a black, damnable lie and no man knows it better than the man who uttered the phrase.

Curley has revealed himself to the world as the bigot that he is. He has grossly and irreparably insulted all the Irish men and women of the state by presuming, as he did, that they would heed his damnable appeal to racial prejudice. Of course we must know by this time that we Irish resent that appeal much more intensely than Mr. Ely and his host of non-Irish friends and advisors, for all day long everywhere throughout this city, nothing but denunciation, contempt, sorrow and shame has been expressed, for the damnable attempt of this desperate demagogue, to fulfil his dastardly design to deliver his own party to the party of the opposition.

CO-OPERATING WITH IRISH

Curley has campaigned in this way before, but only in whispers. This is the first time publicly, and what a shameful thing to do—to do here in Boston of all places, in Boston where the Irish people, even the children, cherish fondly the traditions of the early days, when the good old American stock were helping, encouraging and co-operating with the Irish. When the Adamases were collecting money to help us build our cathedral on Franklin street, when the Wigglesworths with open hearts and open purses were doing likewise, when Bulfinch was furnishing, without price, plans for the erection of our churches.

I've had something to do with the Irish movement in the last 25 years; I know the facts. Ely was always a friend of the Irish race. In the old days of the Land League, Ely, a young man, put his hand in his pocket to help the suffering, evicted peasants of Ireland. Michael Davitt, Charles Stewart Parnell, John Redmond—all on their missions here to Massachusetts asking for financial

aid, received that aid from Ely. He was always sympathetic with the Irish cause. When the republic of Ireland was proclaimed, he was one of the first subscribers to the Irish bonds. Not an Irish leader in the state but knows Joe Ely as one of the Yankee liberals who was always willing and always did help the cause of suffering Ireland.

Go up to Holyoke, that city where the Irish are in large numbers, and ask about Ely. He's as much loved there by the Irish who know him best, as Charlie Cole, the Boston Yankee, is loved by the Irish here who know him best. Go to Chicopee, go to Pittsfield, go to any place where Ely's reputation is known and you will get the lie from every mother's son of Irish blood you meet, and you'll get the answer to the Curley lie.

From many sections of the state came denunciations of Curley's blast at Ely. Democratic candidates, office-holders and voters from the ranks joined in the repudiation of the mayor's efforts to drag the cause of Irish freedom into the campaign.

Strabo V. Claggett, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, feared that he has created sores that will never heal.

Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Marblehead declared the trouble at Boston was "not in keeping with good party work nor with the conduct expected of ladies and gentlemen."

Leo J. Birmingham, speaking for Ely, characterized the action of Mayor Curley as a violation of the principle of the ballot box.

DUANE'S STATEMENT

Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham, in the interests of Ely, made a statement which read in part:

Using the power that an exalted office gives him to add force to his dastardly attack upon reputable candidates, upon American ideals and the welfare of the Democratic party, as did Mayor Curley in his address as reported in the Boston papers, is the most damnable thing that has occurred in politics in my day.

His cowardly assault on Mr. Ely because of Ely's objections to Richard H. Long as a Democratic candidate for Governor is entirely Curleyesque. Mr. Ely's refusal to support Mr. Long has been justified many times since his refusal. It is history that Mr. Long at the Houston Democratic convention was the one thorn in the side of Al Smith's candidacy—in the Massachusetts delegation, at least. This isn't the first time that Mayor Curley made Ireland's thralldom the doormat for his boots.

At Fall River, Dominick F. Corrigan, delegate at the last three national conventions of the party, made a bristling reply to Curley's attack on Ely.

"By what token does Mr. Curley presume to advise the Irish how to vote," he declared. "The Irish voter needs no adviser such as a dissatisfied, rankling and selfish type like Mr. Curley."

Martin T. Hall of Natick, manager of the campaign for Governor in 1919, issued a statement yesterday in which he said that he had warned Ely at that time his failure to support Long "would be a spectre which would haunt him throughout his whole political life and would arise in time to confront him with his folly."

Former Lt.-Gov. Edward P. Barry, in a statement, said that he agreed with Ely's views concerning the police strike in 1919 but disagreed with him on the League of Nations. He took his position with Curley in advocating the

ASSAIL CURLEY'S RACIAL APPEALS

J. R. Murphy, Duane, Boston Councilmen and Others Join

"HEFLIN OF NORTH," SAYS D. H. COAKLEY

Mayor Curley's impassioned plea of Friday night to the Democrats of Massachusetts to reject Joseph B. Ely of Westfield as their candidate for the nomination for Governor on the ground that he is an arch enemy of the voters of Irish ancestry encountered fierce and united opposition in many sections of the state yesterday.

Ten members of the Boston city council, John R. Murphy and Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham, joined with others of Irish descent in condemnation of his action in employing his position to drag into the campaign the racial and religious issue which they characterized as being loaded with dynamite.

Temperate observation was that his boldness in the extent and ferocity of his attack on Ely has reacted unfavorably. Both Ely and Capt. John J. Cummings, the other candidate, picked it up as an argument placed before the voters to ask them to deprive John F. Fitzgerald of the nomination solely on that ground.

That open warfare is brewing between Curley and Martin M. Lomasney was indicated by the first direct reference they made to each other since Lomasney shifted his support from Fitzgerald to Ely. In a radio address last night from station WNAC the mayor sarcastically referred to the "altruistic Martin M. Lomasney" and the customary pre-primary meeting this afternoon at the Hendricks Club in the West end is expected to be thronged by voters in anticipation of a spirited reply from the embattled West end czar.

COAKLEY'S ADDRESS

Daniel H. Coakley devoted a solid half-hour from station WEEI to an address in which he savagely attacked Curley. Coakley branded him as the "Heflin of the North" and a traitor to his race for his alleged presumption in making a plea for Fitzgerald on so base an issue.

He called on Fitzgerald, Senator Walsh, Joseph F. O'Connell and other Irish Democrats to denounce the procedure.

Curley turned to the voters of his party of Italian ancestry in a plea to them to vote solidly for Fitzgerald because of the alleged insult offered to

their race by the characterization of him by the opposition as a "Mussolini."

In his address Curley asked for the casting of a huge "vote of sympathy for their stricken warhorse," as a means of arrogating to the state committee the authority to select the strongest available candidate to oppose Gov. Allen in the election.

Cummings did not ignore Ely in his vigorous counter assault on Curley, for he renewed his charges that the Westfield man is the candidate of the power interests, and as such an unfit candidate for the Democrats in the election.

Ely himself went to radio station WBZ to deny Curley's accusations of disloyalty to the Irish.

AS TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Ely admitted that he had supported the League of Nations in 1919 and also offered proof to demonstrate that in that position he stood shoulder to shoulder with Curley. Four years ago Ely said that he had recognized the futility of the league and so publicly declared himself, while Curley, to his knowledge, never has shifted his loyal support.

Curley's savage attack he characterized as "the last ditch attempt of a traitor to the Democratic party to deliver the state to Gov. Allen." It was the action, he said, "of the demagogue appealing to the passion and prejudice of men and using the great cause of Irish freedom for his own political ends."

The speech, Ely declared, was slanderous, and he entered a categorical denial of the alleged statement attributed to him: "If the Irish want to fight, let them go back to Ireland to fight." He never spoke the words and called upon numerous leaders of the Irish cause to testify to his sympathy and support of their cause in other years.

Curley, he charged, had to be expelled from the movement for Irish freedom when it was at its height because he had attempted to use it for his own selfish political purposes. He denied having bolted Richard H. Long in 1919, but told of his plea to the candidate to refrain from ruining his chances in the election by espousing the cause of the striking Boston policemen.

SUPPORT OF SMITH

In concluding his address he said:

Lovable Irish people quick to appreciate and quick to resent—what do you say of a man who so deliberately falsifies every act of my life? Why did I support Gov. Smith if I hated the Irish people? Why have I supported Senator Walsh if I was opposed to the Irish cause? Why do those men of Irish blood—thousands of them who know me and all my acts rally to my cause if I am not a true friend of them and all their people?

How long must you permit this selfish man to use your noble heritage for his own political ends and hold you up to the scorn of people who are often not your friends. If upon his false appeal you should by any chance repudiate me, it will be said how ungenerous of a people to stab a man who has labored with you and for yours for 20 years.

Again attacking Ely as unfit for the

office, Mayor Curley pleaded that former Mayor Fitzgerald, now in a Boston hospital, be given a vote sufficient to place his name in the lead.

Charging that only a week ago Ely and Cummings were denouncing Fitzgerald "in the bitterest of terms" and that now, when he was definitely out of the running "they are fulsome in their praises," Curley said their purpose was "too transparent and deceived no one."

He announced that tonight there would be a monster rally in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler at 8 o'clock. For one hour previous files of the Springfield Republican, containing alleged anti-Irish statements by Ely at the Democratic state convention in 1919, will be exhibited.

Tomorrow noon in Pemberton square copies of the newspaper stories in which he said Ely had demonstrated his "hostility and treachery to the Irish people and the small nations of the world," would be distributed while he will also make an appearance.

He continued in part:

Tonight in the quiet precincts of the hospital, on a bed of pain, rests the "Old Warrior of Democracy," familiarly known as the "Little General," while his two opponents carry on quietly their campaign of character assassination, slander and calumny.

Fortunately, however, there are countless thousands who upon election day will gladly welcome the opportunity to record their love and allegiance to Democracy's leader by casting a vote that when counted on election day, with John F. Fitzgerald as victor, will bring cheer and comfort to this stricken man.

The shafts one week ago levelled at Fitzgerald are now hurled at me although I am not a candidate and the air resounds with the cries of "dictator" and "Mussolini." This derisive reference to the Italian premier should be construed by the Italian voters of the state as an insult that can best be resented on election day by a solid vote of the Italian voters for Fitzgerald.

With reference to the primary Tuesday next, I desire that my position be clearly understood.

NOT NOW A CANDIDATE

I am not now a candidate for Governor and under no circumstances would I accept the nomination even though it were tendered unanimously by the Democratic state committee. As a Democrat I am interested in the success of the Democratic party and I believe that if only a small portion of what Mr. Ely said about Mr. Cummings, and what Mr. Cummings said about Mr. Ely, is true, then the nomination of either would not only prove an empty honor but that success for either on election day would be impossible.

The charge that in supporting the candidacy of Fitzgerald despite his withdrawal, Curley is opposing the principles of the primary system and creating a dangerous precedent, he termed fallacious. He cited the campaign for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor in 1920, when Michael O'Leary won and the name of Marcus A. Coolidge, now a Democratic senatorial candidate, was substituted.

RECALLS VOTE FOR DOOLEY

He recounted the campaign of 1926, when Harry A. Dooly retired to farm

CUMMINGS REPLIES

Says Curley Tries to Hit Back by Calling Names

John J. Cummings, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, speaking at rallies at the American Legion, No. 105, Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, yesterday at an outing of the Somerville Democratic Club at Vasa's Grove, Maynard, and at open rallies in Dorchester, replied to Mayor Curley.

He said in part:

The mayor is evidently disturbed at my accurate description of him during this campaign. One always knows when a shaft at the mayor strikes home, for, with elephantine humor, he attempts to strike back by calling names.

Since this campaign started Hon. Edward P. Barry has done me the honor to say that I am honest, ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters has said that he has a high regard for me, John J. Curley, the mayor's brother, has said that everyone knows that I am absolutely honest, and even Mayor Curley admits that I am honest.

RECOMMENDED BY BRANDEIS

After one of my terms in the Legislature, and due to the record I made on the insurance committee, the Hon. Louis D. Brandeis, now Justice Brandeis of the U. S. supreme court, recommended to Senator Walsh, then Gov. Walsh, that I be placed on the commission to investigate the workings of certain phases of the workingmen's compensation insurance, and Gov. Walsh appointed me.

The last time Mr. Curley advised the voters in Massachusetts to vote against me for state office was in 1924 when I was a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. In spite of the efforts of Mr. Curley to defeat me, I beat the candidate whom he favored by nearly three to one and was nominated by a vote larger than both of my opponents combined. In that year, although there was enthusiastic high grade set of Democratic state nominees, the mayor showed his utter inability to co-operate with Senator Walsh and his other associates and the entire state ticket and Senator Walsh went down to defeat.

ISSUE OF CAMPAIGN

The dominant issue in this campaign is the power trust. No one would consider Mayor Curley as a foe of power trust or any other special interest. I have fought this campaign consistently on this issue. Gov. Smith of New York and Gov. Roosevelt are leading the fight against the power trust activities in this country. They have repeatedly said that the paramount issue in the congressional campaigns this year and the presidential campaign in 1932 is to be the power issue. Although the voters are amused at Mayor Curley's antics and at the situation in which Martin M. Lomasney finds himself caught, at one and the same time, supporting a League of Nations man and a power trust attorney, I have aroused the voters and they are determined to check the bold attempt of this trust to nominate one of its attorneys for Governor, notwithstanding its overwhelming defeat when Senator Walsh defeated Ely's partner, B. Loring Young, by 125,000 votes on the power trust issue two years ago.

OPPOSES CURLEY MOVE

Thomas J. Carmody of Holyoke Says
Te Will Vote for Ely

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

HOLYOKE, Sept. 13.—Thomas J. Carmody, chairman of the board of water commissioners and life long Democrat and party leader, today made public a message he sent to Henry E. Lawler, chairman of the Boston Democratic city committee, declining to attend the Curley sponsored Fitzgerald-for-Governor conference called at Boston last night.

He said: "I have voted the Democratic ticket for over 50 years and I have contributed my mite every year; but it appears to me that some connected with the Democratic party are about to wreck the ship. It is time to call a halt. I have thought well of John F. Fitzgerald, but it appears when he declines to be a candidates that should end all efforts by Mayor Curley to substitute a candidate for Governor. I have decided to vote for Joseph B. Ely and will do all in my power for his election. It is very apparent that Mr. Curley has taken the wrong course and that instead of adopting the slogan 'Wake up Massachusetts,' he had better make the slogan 'Wake up Mr. Curley.'"

ALBANY 9/14/30

LOMASNEY TO SPEAK ON HIS SLATE TODAY

Makes Public Indorsement
of Ely, O'Brien, Foley

Attacks O'Connell as Packing Man,
Coolidge as Foe of Smith

With his slate for the primary already determined, Martin M. Lomasney will address the Hendricks Club, Ward 3 Democratic organization, at its preprimary meeting at the headquarters, 11A Green st, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. On the circular advertising the meeting, the indorsement of the various candidates appears; one photograph, that of Thomas C. O'Brien, who is indorsed for United States Senator, is printed.

Dist Atty William J. Foley, Mr O'Brien and other candidates will address the meeting.

The Lomasney indorsement of Ely for Governor is as follows: "Joseph B. Ely is our candidate for Governor. He was born in Westfield on Feb 22, 1881. He is a lawyer of ability, representing the sturdy Democracy of the western part of the State, which has been overlooked in the past. His nomination will give recognition to all the elements of our party. Be sure and nominate as our candidate for Governor Joseph B. Ely."

Rest of State Ticket

The circular went on to say: "In order to bring success to our party we should nominate as candidates for the balance of the State ticket loyal and capable Democrats. We suggest for your favorable consideration for Lieutenant Governor John F. Malley, for Secretary of State, Joseph Santorusso; for Treasurer, Fred H. Rourke; for Auditor, Francis X. Hurley, and for Attorney General, Henry P. Fielding. The nomination of the above ticket insures harmony and victory. It is essential this year that we select the strongest man who can be found to represent our party in the great office of United States Senator. Such a man is Thomas C. O'Brien.

"We should not humiliate Senator Walsh by nominating as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator Joseph F. O'Connell, for years the paid attorney of the Cudahy Packing Company, whose votes in Congress against the people and for the notorious Speaker Joe Cannon and the Beef Trust combine were exposed and denounced by Mayor Curley when he defeated O'Connell for Congress in 1910.

"Nor should we nominate Marcus A. Coolidge, who voted against Gov Smith at the New York convention in 1924, and who now favors the United States entry in the League of Nations and the World Court. We do not want a Beef Trust or League of Nations candidate. We want a Senator who will protect the interests of the working people of Massachusetts.

O'Brien to Be Relied On

"Thomas C. O'Brien, our candidate for Senator, was born in Boston, June 19, 1887. He is the son of a laborer and attended the Boston schools and Harvard College. A lawyer by profession, he has served as a member of the State Board of Parole, Institutions Commissioner of Boston and district attorney of Suffolk County. He is now counsel for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. A man of the plain people, able, honest and fearless, he can be relied upon to properly represent at Washington the best interests of the masses and present the necessary legislation to relieve the present deplorable conditions existing among the unemployed all over the State."

William J. Foley, present district attorney of Suffolk County, was indorsed for that office. Congressman John J. Douglass was indorsed for re-nomination and John J. Kearney was indorsed as a candidate for the State Senate. Other indorsements were: James H. Brennan of Charlestown, for the Governor's Council; John P. Higgins of the West End and Felix A. Marcella of the North End, for re-nomination as Representatives; Arthur W. Sullivan of East Boston, for re-nomination as Register of Probate and Insolvency.

Post 9/14/30

CURLEY CALLED TRAITOR BY ELY

Trying to Deliver State to Allen, He Declares --- Mayor Continues Attack on Candidate

Joseph B. Ely last night went after Mayor Curley bare-fisted and declared that the Mayor's charges that he is an enemy of the Irish race is "absolutely false and a fabrication of his own traitorous mind."

Ely branded Curley's Friday night speech as "the last-ditch attempt of a traitor to the Democratic party to deliver the State to Governor Allen."

ELY ASSAILS CURLEY

Mayor Curley, continuing his attempt to prevent the nomination of Ely so that the Democratic State committee might substitute some one for John F. Fitzgerald, took to the radio last night and attacked Ely as the candidate of Coakley, "Larry" Quigley and Martin M. Lomasney.

The Mayor said that the support of this triumvirate would be negative and that it would drive votes away from Ely, making possible the nomination of the "grand old warrior," John F. Fitzgerald, who is stricken and confined to a hospital.

Referring to Curley's statement that Ely had said: "If the Irish want to fight let them go back to Ireland and fight," Ely said last night: "I never spoke the words and I never thought he thought."

Ely said also that Curley was forced out of the movement for Irish freedom in this country because he had tried to use the movement for his own personal ends.

"I was never able to express so eloquently," said Ely, "my views upon the League of Nations when I believed in it as was James M. Curley. On the stage at Mechanics Hall he made the statement in the presence of 7000 people,

presided over by United States Attorney, Daniel J. Gallagher in the presence of Congressman Tom Annisbery of Ohio, who was Governor Cox's campaign manager, in the presence of William R. Pattangall, now chief justice of the Supreme Court in the State of Maine, making the rafters ring with one of the greatest speeches of his career, when he praised Woodrow Wilson and his League of Nations in language that might well be attributed to Abraham Lincoln, his present ideal of Presidents. To my knowledge, he has never yet recanted that view.

Calls Curley Traitor

"His is the desperate attempt to throw into this campaign racial prejudice to

satisfy his own cruel and selfish ambition. He is a traitor to Democracy, exerting all his demagogic influence to disrupt our party and further the election of his friend, Governor Allen.

"He is now using the same tactics that he used on the great men of the Democratic party in Massachusetts during the past 25 years. I name them, and I gladly take my place among the great men whom he has pilloried and slandered for his personal advantage.

"Heading them was the Hon. Patrick A. Collins, whom he vilified; the Hon. John H. Sullivan of East Boston, whom he attacked; the Hon. James Donovan, that loved man, of whom he said he had no visible means of support; of John F. Fitzgerald, whom he now pretends to support, of whom he has said things to bring the blush of shame to every decent man; of Hon. James A. Gullivan of loved memory; of Hon. John R. Murphy, a respected citizen; of the valiant soldier, General Edward A. Logan, of whom Curley said he and his regiment were driven aboard the ship to go across the sea at the point of a bayonet, and a score of others."

In his speech, Mayor Curley said in part:

"The imposing list of so-called leaders and bosses, headed by such altruists as Martin M. Lomasney, Larry Quigley and Danny Coakley should deceive no one. The day of wholesale delivery of the electorate by any bosses ceased when the Civil Service system was adopted in Massachusetts, and when by law patronage as represented by gift contracts was limited in amount to not in excess of \$200.

"In the good old days, when favors were paid for political services from the federal, the State, the county, the city and town treasuries, the boss was a formidable figure. Today the picture has changed; the people can be depended upon to form their own judgment and to exercise their franchise as they believe best.

"The bosses today are only bogey men; they are in no sense to be feared and I am in no sense disturbed as to their position in this contest, believing as I do that the spirit of gratitude is ever present in the hearts of those who have been beneficiaries of that kindly, generous, cheerful character who has graced the arena of Democratic politics in Massachusetts for more than four decades, and that they will welcome the opportunity of bringing joy to his heart in this, his hour of suffering, by voting for him, John F. Fitzgerald.

"Some one asks how can John F. Fitzgerald be nominated with these altruistic leaders, Lomasney, Coakley and Quigley opposing him? My answer is that their support is negative in character and will result in the election of the man who will deliver the State to Governor Allen."

gerald that he would otherwise not receive.

"Some one has asked, 'Who will offset the opposition of these mighty champions of law, and of order, and of popular government?' My answer is that every soldier who served in the Spanish-American war that remembers the kindly service and the cheerful face that gladdened their hearts by his presence at Montauk Point, John F. Fitzgerald.

"Every member of the Twenty-sixth division of the American expeditionary forces who recalls his gracious sacrifice in their behalf during the journey from the camping ground at Framingham to the point of debarkation at Hoboken to the battlefields of France and Flanders, where they fought so gallantly for the preservation of free government.

"Every man in the postal service who recalls the labor of John F. Fitzgerald as a member of Congress to secure increase in wages and improved working conditions. Every member of organized labor mindful of his splendid efforts in behalf of a shorter workday and a more generous return for public and private employees.

"The countless thousands of beneficiaries of the many humane laws enacted through his direction and leadership, and every Democrat who recalls his unselfish and devoted service to the standard bearer for the presidency two years ago, Honorable Alfred E. Smith."

GLOBE 9/14/30

SPRINGFIELD DEMOCRATS SEND BOSTON MESSAGE CURLEY "PARTY ENEMY"

Special Dispatch to the Globe

SPRINGFIELD, Sept 13—As expressive of the feelings of Western Massachusetts democracy, Chairman Charles V. Ryan Jr of the Democratic city committee of Springfield sent the following message tonight to the Democrats of Boston.

"The Democrats of Western Massachusetts resent Curley's attempt to inject racial prejudices into this campaign. There is not a semblance of truth in his attack. The party's greatest enemy now is Mr Curley. Democrats of Boston unite with your friends in Western Massachusetts and on Tuesday next crush this traitor." The message is signed by Ryan.

CURLEY ATTACKS ELY SUPPORTERS

**Calls Coakley, Quigley,
Lomasney 'Bogey Men'**

**Denies They Can Swing Votes
to Defeat Fitzgerald**

**Appeals, Over Radio, for
Sympathy for Ill Man**

Mayor James M. Curley definitely eliminated himself last night as a possible Democratic candidate for Governor, in the event that the party's State Committee is forced to pick a candidate, when in a speech from Station WNAC, the Mayor said, "I am not now a candidate for Governor, and under no circumstances would I accept the nomination even though it were tendered unanimously by the Democratic State Committee."

Mayor Curley's speech last night was in part a defense of his action in asking the Democratic voters of Massachusetts to nominate John F. Fitzgerald.

Not Hitting at System

"The charge has been made that in supporting the candidacy of John F. Fitzgerald, notwithstanding his announced intention of not continuing as a candidate for the Governorship," the Mayor said, "I am opposing the principles of the primary system and creating a precedent that will prove destructive. I can truthfully say no charge can be more fallacious."

"The course that I am advocating differs in no material degree from that pursued by the State Committee in 1926 when the precedent that I now recommend in the interest of party success was adopted."

Explaining his action in refusing to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Mayor Curley said he believed neither Mr Ely nor Mr Cumming capable of bringing victory to the Democratic party on election day and that his own purpose was in bringing success to the Democratic party.

Failed to Show Fitness

"In the event that Mr Cummings or Mr Ely in this contest had demonstrated the requisite capacity and fitness for the office of Governor of Massachusetts, it would be difficult for me or any other Democrat to withhold support of their candidacies," Mayor Curley said.

"The fact that they have failed to demonstrate the requisite capacity and fitness for the office of Governor of Massachusetts, it would be difficult for me or any other Democrat to withhold support of their candidacies," Mayor Curley said.

leaves no course open to any man actuated by other than purely selfish motives to vote for John F. Fitzgerald and permit the Democratic State committee to select a candidate, after the primaries."

In his defense of Mr Fitzgerald's candidacy for the Democratic nomination, Mayor Curley called upon the Italian voters of the State to mark their ballots for the "Little General." The speaker referred to the "derisive" cries of "Mussolini" that he said were being hurled at him. He denounced those epithets as an insult to "this courageous son of Italy" that could only be erased on Sept 16.

Lists Three Bosses

Turning to the subject of political bosses Mayor Curley headed his list of them with the names of Martin M. Lomasney, Lawrence Quigley and Daniel Coakley. His honor repudiated the idea that political bosses in this day had any real power. He classed them as figures of the past.

"Today," he said, "the picture has changed, the people can be depended upon to form their own judgment and to exercise their franchise as they believe best."

"When the Democrats of the State assembled recently in Worcester for the purpose of agreeing upon a slate of candidates for all offices, although I did not attend," Mayor Curley said, "I did not attend for the reason that I considered that the purpose of the assemblage constituted an assault upon the primary system and were John F. Fitzgerald today in a position of health and strength and able to participate actively in the present contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor I should be found supporting him and it would be unnecessary for me or anyone to advocate the course of action that I now favor."

"I am quite certain that upon reflection a majority of the Democrats in Massachusetts who seek relief from industrial depression with its trail of woe and misery in the homes will be found in agreement with me that there is no hope for succor in the event that Mr Cummings or Mr Ely is elected."

Wholesale Delivery Past

"The imposing list of so-called leaders and bosses, headed by such altruists as Martin M. Lomasney, Larry Quigley and Danny Coakley should deceive no one. The day of wholesale delivery of the electorate by any bosses ceased when the Civil Service system was adopted in Massachusetts, and when by law patronage as represented by gift contracts was limited in amount to not in excess of \$200. In the good old days, when favors were paid for political services from the Federal, the State, the county, the city and the town treasuries, the boss was a formidable figure. Today the picture has changed."

"The bosses today are only bogey men; they are in no sense to be feared and I am in no sense disturbed as to their position in this contest, believing as I do that the spirit of gratitude is ever present in the hearts of those who have been beneficiaries of that kindly, generous, cheerful character who has graced the arena of Democratic politics in Massachusetts for more than four decades, and that they will welcome the opportunity of bringing joy to his heart in this, his hour of suffering, by voting for him, John F. Fitzgerald."

"Someone asks 'How can John F. Fitzgerald be nominated with these demagogic, altruistic leaders, Lomasney, Coakley, Quigley, opposing him?' My answer is that their support is negative in character and will result in the driving of thousands of votes to John F. Fitzgerald that he would otherwise not receive."

Cites 1928 Figures

"Mr Coakley's candidate for the Governorship, Joseph E. Ely, says that in his opinion no Boston Democrat can be elected, that the Western Democrats hold the balance of power. In the election of 1928 in the city where Joseph would have you believe that he is supreme, Smith received 3060 votes and Hoover 3856 votes. The great Governor of New York State, to whom nightly they appeal, came down to Democratic Boston beaten by 81,742 votes and would have gone down to humiliating defeat were it not for the efforts of the Boston Democracy, who rolled up in his behalf a total of 186,280 votes, as against 87,445 votes for Herbert Hoover."

"I have no fear as to the outcome of the contest upon Tuesday next, since, in my opinion, every person of kindly impulse, in whose heart gratitude may still be found, will welcome the opportunity of giving expression to that gratitude, bringing cheer and comfort to the kindly, genial, generous-hearted John F. Fitzgerald by voting for him upon Tuesday next."

Two Support Curley Claim

Support of Mayor Curley's contention that Ely bolted the Democratic party in 1919 came from two sources yesterday. A statement by Martin T. Hall of Natick, manager of the Richard H. Long campaign for Governor in that year, and a statement by Edward P. Barry, formerly Lieutenant Governor.

Mr Barry said that Ely's bolting was "a matter of history" and that it was announced in the press of western Massachusetts. Mr Barry said in part: "I shared Mr Ely's views against the resolution concerning the police strike and I disagreed with Mr Ely's views on the League of Nations—he was with the League and I was not. I favored Mr O'Connell's resolutions which were aimed at the League and had as a part purpose consideration of Ireland's hope for recognition as a Nation. Mr Ely disagreed with us."

"I am not a part of the so-called Boston machine and never have been and never expect to be. Yet I believe the best way out of the present dilemma, if we are to succeed, is to nominate Mr Fitzgerald and let the Democratic State committee fill the vacancy."

Hall Says He Warned Ely

Mr Hall, in his statement, said that he told Mr Ely he had committed a serious error when he bolted the party and denounced the platform and that his action would "be a spectre which would haunt him throughout his whole political life and would arise in time to confront him with his folly."

In connection with the attack on Ely, Mayor Curley last night announced that the files of the Springfield Republican containing clippings from the newspapers setting forth Ely's "repudiation of the Irish people" will be on exhibition tonight in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler where they will be open for inspection by anyone who doubts the authenticity of the statements made by Mayor Curley at the meeting in the interests of John F. Fitzgerald for Governor, held at Tremont Temple Friday evening.

BOSTON'S GREAT CELEBRATION IS READY TO OPEN

Elaborate Tercentenary
Week Program Starts
Tomorrow

30,000 TO MARCH IN
PARADE WEDNESDAY

Many Functions for Each
Day Scheduled — Noted
Foreigners Guests

By JAMES GOGGIN

Boston will observe the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city, this week, with a diversified, colorful, unique and spectacular celebration, as an appropriate climax to the state-wide observance of the tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

No such extensive municipal celebration has been planned since the observance of the 250th anniversary in 1830. Events which form a comprehensive program and which follow in rapid succession throughout the week assure the visitors, estimated by Mayor Curley at 2,000,000, of a continuous schedule of varied entertainment.

Boston day, when the actual founding of the city will be commemorated, is Wednesday, and the outstanding of the week's events, the civic and military parade, in which 30,000 marchers are expected to participate, is scheduled to cover the period of seven hours succeeding its start promptly at noon.

EVENTS ON PROGRAM

Other but less pretentious informal and formal events, receptions, dinners, and visits to historical shrines comprise the scheduled official program for the week.

The distinctive feature of the celebration will be the exchange of greetings between the executives of old Boston, England, and the American city, which took its name from the municipality to be represented during the week by His Worship Reuben Salter, Lord Mayor of Boston, and accompanying officials of the English community.

Mayor Curley has accepted the opportunity which the tercentenary offered to cement and extend the relations existing between Boston and New England and the Dominion of Canada and in the official representation of the Dominion and its Pro-

vinces will be a large delegation of public officials of Canada and of mayors of the principal cities of the Provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Included among the official guests will be an undetermined number of Governors and mayors of New England states and cities. It is certain that Govs. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois, William Tudor Gardiner of Maine, John E. Weeks of Vermont and Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire will lay aside their executive duties for the week to participate in the tercentenary observance.

Insufficient time in which to plan the details of various events has been the handicap which Mayor Curley's tercentenary committee has encountered but the painstaking and voluntary service rendered by the men to whom the direction of the program has been entrusted assures Boston of a celebration which will satisfy Bostonians and indelibly impress the crowds of visitors for whose comfort and entertainment complete provisions have been made.

The outdoor celebration will start tomorrow night with an illuminated historical pageant. It will be followed Tuesday by the dedication of the Founders' Memorial on the Common in the afternoon and the Towne Meeting and reception to Mayor Salter and other official guests in the Boston Garden in the evening.

BIGGEST PARADE

Wednesday's parade of which Lt. Gen. Edward L. Logan will be chief marshal with Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, chief of staff, will be incomparable with any previous parade of its character in New England.

It has developed into such a mammoth project that for the past week the efforts of Gens. Logan and Cole have been devoted to eliminating participants who would have swelled the total of marchers to a number that could not be adequately controlled.

Gen. Logan will carry the baton which was last used in the 200th anniversary parade in 1830. It will be entrusted to his keeping in the mayor's office at noon, tomorrow when City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle will open the case in which the baton has rested for 100 years. After the parade the baton will be placed in a new case to be preserved for another century.

The parade will be a military spectacle which will be featured by the appearance at the head of national guard troops of Gov. Frank G. Allen. It will be the first time since the administration of Gov. McCall that the chief executive of the commonwealth has exercised his authority in this way as the commander of the state troops.

The military spectacle will be provided by regular army and navy units, 3000 men of the national guard, and by the veterans of all wars, who will compose the leading divisions.

Patriotic and fraternal organizations will have liberal representations. The Boston high school cadets will number several thousand and the racial groups, attired in their native costumes will add color to the long line which is expected to require seven hours to pass a given point.

The Boston fire department band of 140 pieces will make its first public appearance behind Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, and particular attention will be paid to providing an inspiring comparison of the red-shirted veterans of the days of the band with the modern motor-propelled apparatus.

and their modern motor-propelled apparatus.

HISTORICAL FLOATS

The historical floats which will form tomorrow night's moving pageant will be a unit in the Wednesday parade. Sixty other floats will feature the industrial division and the competition among the designers, and the reports of the cost of several of the floats assure a feature of this division which will make the end of the parade as entertaining as its vanguard.

Mayor Curley expects that he will greet more people during the week than have ever gathered in Boston. He has an endless schedule of social functions, which start tomorrow with the formal meeting in the mayor's office with Mayor Salter, about whom will centre the round of social activities for the week.

GLOBE 9/14/30

TALBOT SCORES CURLEY FOR ATTACKS UPON ELY

FALL RIVER, Sept 13—Mayor Talbot, speaking on the radio in this city tonight, severely criticized Mayor Curley of Boston for the stand he has taken in relation to the candidacy of Joseph B. Ely for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Mayor Talbot said that if the Democrats of Massachusetts allow the choice to be made by "certain parties," "we must be satisfied with what may happen at the elections."

After pointing out the fact that Mr Ely is a friend of Al. Smith and Senator Walsh and many others of Irish descent, he added that he is certain that Mr Ely never supported them because they were of Irish descent.

Speaking directly about Mayor Curley, Mayor Talbot said, "You, Mr Curley, should be the last man in Massachusetts to raise the question of race or religion, when in your campaign for Governor, you brought shame on the party by your Ku Klux Klan speeches."

SULLIVAN RAPS CURLEY FOR APPEAL TO BIGOTRY

A bitter denunciation of Mayor Curley for appealing to bigotry in the State campaign was made last night by Harold W. Sullivan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General, at rallies in Greater Boston.

Ex-Ass't Dist Atty Sullivan said that, "in Darkest Africa, one would not find such a savage appeal to passion prejudice and bigotry as was made by Mayor Curley when he asked Irishmen to vote against Mr Ely."

CURLEY ONSLAUGHT ON J. B. ELY MAKES PARTY NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR UTTERLY VALUELESS

By W. E. MULLINS

If there had been any question about Gov. Allen's success in the November election, it was definitely answered Friday night by the inflammatory address delivered by Mayor Curley in which he called upon the Irish Democrats of Massachusetts to repudiate Joseph B. Ely of Westfield for his alleged treachery to the land of their forefathers 11 years ago at the Democratic state convention.

Any sober-thinking politician now will agree that the Democratic nomination for Governor has become worthless. There is no meeting ground left for the warring factions to turn to in an effort to compose their differences. Curley substantially predicted that the voters of Irish ancestry must bolt the party if Ely is nominated. Defeat for Ely just as certainly means that his supporters must retaliate in the election against any candidate of Curley's selection.

Fast and exciting were the developments in politics in both parties during the week and now the outlook is for the polling of a normal vote in Tuesday's primary. A fortnight ago competent observers were convinced that unless the attention of the voters could be attracted by the countless local contests for minor offices, there would be scant interest.

There are approximately 1,500,000 voters eligible to participate; but if there are as many as 500,000 stay-at-homes it will be surprising after the stirring up of interest. There is a remote possibility that a new system of nominating the party tickets will be in operation two years hence when another primary comes around. There has been nothing in the current contests to recommend the continuation of the primary without radical alterations.

ABSORBING CONTESTS

The two most absorbing contests in the election are for the Republican nomination for United States senator and for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Next in importance comes the encounter for the Democratic nomination for senator, which is fully as confusing in its defiance of diagnosis as the other two. Other contests of consequence are for district attorney nominations in Suffolk, Middlesex and Essex counties and for Congress in the sixth district.

The sudden threat of revolt by dry members of the Republican party undeniably has promoted the issue of prohibition to a new position of importance. There now is no assurance that the future course of the party on this controversial subject will

it is the one contest in the primary that has national significance, not only because of the sharp division of lines on prohibition, but also because of the reputation of William M. Butler as former chairman of the national committee and close personal friend of Calvin Coolidge.

What bearing will the outcome of the contest have on prohibition? Success for Eben S. Draper is likely to elicit the comment that the recognized wetness of Massachusetts has permeated the Republican party. Victory for Butler will vindicate the common opinion outside the state, as well as within to some extent, that the Republican party here still is dry.

MRS. TILTON'S PREDICTION

Mrs. Tilton has predicted that 250,000 dry members of the party will bolt Draper in the election if he is successful in the primary. She is one of the recognized leaders of the dry forces in the East, but more temperate opinion is that the dries will not agree to support a wet Democrat. Whether Mrs. Tilton's forces have sufficient influence to take with them the number of votes he claims is a fair question for debate.

From the records we know that the dry members of New York punished Senator Wadsworth.

Every one, save the two candidates themselves, agrees that the contest for Senator will be extremely close. In the furious developments of the last few days Mayor Bossy Gillis of Newburyport has been submerged into obscurity.

and the ringing challenge of the dries has made it even more of a duel between Draper and Butler than was anticipated a fortnight ago.

Both Butler and Draper have conducted intensive campaigns. It seems to be reasonably certain that they have succeeded in getting their respective stories over to the voters. Because of the extent to which the radio has been used it has been difficult to measure the sentiment of the vast masses of voters. Both have been treated with respect and tolerance at rallies. Neither has been heckled and the demonstrations of enthusiasm have been in accord with the known attitudes of the given localities on prohibition.

Gov. Allen will defeat John D. Devir for the nomination for Governor by a huge margin. That is agreed on all sides, and yet the Governor has not lifted a finger in seeking another term. The former mayor of Malden has not succeeded in reaching the voters, and even if he had been given the opportunity, he lacked the issues on which to base a successful campaign. The bad defeat coming to him means that he cannot hope to nurse any ambition of building himself up to be a candidate two years hence.

WITHDRAWAL OF FITZGERALD

Prior to the regrettable withdrawal from the Democratic primary of John F. Fitzgerald, the interest in that party had been focussed on the contest for senator. It had been conceded that Fitzgerald's wide popularity in Boston alone would be sufficient to get him the nomination over Ely. There now is the possibility that Curley's implacable hostility may deprive Ely of the opportunity of demonstrating his strength in an election.

Curley's curious and uncompromising stand has provoked much comment. His list of "forty-niners" created amusement, and nowhere was it accepted seriously because of its inclusion of Republicans and warm Ely supporters. Early in the campaign he had ventured the prediction that any Democrat could win the election. When Ely's nomination became assured, he changed his story and said that Ely could not win.

The savagery of his blasts at both Ely and Capt. John J. Cummings means that he cannot reasonably hope to heal the scars that will remain in 1932, when it is assumed that he will seek the office. He has been giving the city a splendid administration, and it is unfortunate that he should have made so many enemies for himself by his intrusion into a fight in which he was not a participant. He no longer is a threat to the Republican party in the state.

His complete insincerity in efforts to promote party success was definitely proved by his failure to place from the first the name of Andrew J. Peters among the 49 he submitted as candidates more acceptable than either Ely or Cummings. With so many Democratic mayors throughout the state declaring forcefully for Ely it seems as if they are all out of step but Jim.

HIS SUPPORT OF J. M. COX

Curley was eloquent and forceful in his appeal to the racial pride of the voters of Irish descent to reject Ely because of his league of nations stand. In October of 1920 Curley aroused the emotions of a crowd that packed Mechanics hall with one of the most eloquent addresses of his career in support of James M. Cox for the presidency and Woodrow Wilson's league of nations.

If Curley succeeds in putting over Fitzgerald, to the mayor will go all the credit for the victory, which will be personally worthless to Fitzgerald. If Ely wins, poor old Fitzzy takes the rap. He wasn't strong enough to be pulled through and Curley emerges personally blameless. From any angle John F. has drawn a blank.

HERALD 9/15/30

GLOBE 9/15/30

20 Floats to Be in Parade Opening Boston Celebration Tomorrow Night

Twenty illuminated floats, depicting episodes in the colonial history of Boston, and 600 participants in marching tableaux, will form the outdoor pageant tomorrow night, which will literally mark the opening of the Boston Week celebration.

The parade will move along Beacon street from Hereford street, encircle the Common and reach the dispersing point, Berkeley and Stuart streets, by way of Park square and Columbus avenue.

It is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and will be over within an hour. It will be followed by a display of fireworks on the Common.

Enough features have been arranged to insure a distinctive and interesting night spectacle.

Lt.-Col. Carroll J. Swan will be chief marshal and the Aleppo Temple Shrine band will head the parade. The Shriners' bell band and the Arab patrol will precede the floats.

Many of the floats will be manned by young women who have been designated to represent countries or individuals who were prominent in the

early history of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The floats will represent Boston Welcomes the Nations; Coming of the Norsemen; Granting of the Greater Charter; the Arbella; Founding of Boston; Early Colonial Home Life; Puritan Street Scene; John Harvard; Early Fishing; Early Leather Industry; Early Customs; Faneuil Hall; Boston Tea Party; Paul Revere's Ride; Battles of Lexington and Concord Bridge; Washington Takes Command; Inauguration of Gov. Hancock; The Constitution, and Early Transportation.

Tableaux will be provided by the Loyal Order of Moose, who will represent the Vikings; Blaxton and Winthrop; Puritan Processional; Arrival of Gov. Andros; Arrest of Andros; King Philip en route to Plymouth; Going to Town Meeting; Boston Tea Party; Taxation; Minutemen; Gen. Gage; Gen. Warren at Bunker Hill; Shay's Rebellion; Impressment of American Seamen and the Fighting Ninth regiment.

There will be several old handtrucks in line and a display to show the evolution of the bicycle is expected to be a feature.

The costume ball is expected to rival the famous Beaux Arts ball which is held in Paris annually, the artist ball in New York and other famous costume affairs that are conducted by society in the principal cities of Europe and America.

BEAUTY CONTEST AT COLONIAL BALL

Costume Event on Tercentenary Program at Garden

One of the principal features of the tercentenary colonial costume ball, which will be held at the Boston Garden, Friday evening, Oct. 17, will be a beauty contest, the committee in charge of the affair announced yesterday.

The colonial costume ball will be the final observance of the Boston tercentenary celebration and Mayor Curley is honorary chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

The committee announces that girls who wish to qualify for the beauty contest must send their photographs to Russell Codman, Jr., at suite 534, 80 Federal street, Chamber of Commerce building. Mr. Codman is chairman of the committee in charge of the ball.

The beauties who are selected, the committee announces, will be attired in costumes and then the winners will be chosen the night of the ball. A grand review of the applicants will be held at the Garden in the near future but no selection will be made at that time; the committee announces.

Society leaders of Greater Boston have already announced their enthusiastic support of the tercentenary ball and they anticipate that it will be one of the greatest social functions ever held in the city. The committee is confident that 20,000 persons will attend.

The idea was conceived as a fitting climax to the 300th anniversary celebration. Colonial costumes from the days of Gov. Winthrop down through the various periods of American

MARKHAM TO READ TERCENTENARY ODE

Edwin Markham, distinguished poet and playwright and author of the poem "The Man With the Hoe" more than 30 years ago, will read a tercentenary ode Wednesday on Boston Common at the dedication of the Founders Memorial.

He is now at work on the ode at his home at Manet Beach, near Quincy where Mayor Curley visited him recently with the request to compose a suitable poem.

At the age of 78 years Mr. Markham says he is "living on the brittle edge of the moment" and that gloom-lifting is his principal function. Still intensely active, he takes keen delight in work and in exercise and is sympathetic with modern youth which he finds not one whit worse than in older days.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION ISSUES PARADE CALL

Members of unions affiliated with the Boston Central Labor Union that desire to join organized labors unit in Boston tercentenary parade on Wednesday are instructed to assemble in front of Wells Memorial building, 987 Washington street, no later than 1 P. M., where the C. L. U. division will form.

The above instructions are contained in a circular letter sent out by Harry P. Grant, secretary and business agent

CUMMINGS SEES ELY POWER ISSUE VICTIM

Attacks Curley Also for Calling Him Names

Declares His Rival Is a Partner of Republican, B. Loring Young

The dominant issue in the campaign is the "power trust," John J. Cummings, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, told audiences at rallies in West Roxbury and Dorchester last night. He attacked Mayor Curley, who he said was "evidently disturbed as my accurate description of him, and attempts to strike back by calling names."

Mr. Cummings went on to list the Democratic leaders, including Mayor Curley, who had admitted that he was honest. He said that he had discussed constructive matters in his campaign and recalled that the "last time Mr. Curley advised the voters in Massachusetts to vote against me for State office was in 1924 when I was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. I beat the candidate he favored by nearly 3 to 1 and was nominated by a vote larger than both of my opponents combined."

"In that year, although there was an enthusiastic high grade set of Democratic State nominees, the Mayor showed his utter inability to cooperate with Senator Walsh and his other associates and the entire State ticket and Senator Walsh went down to defeat."

Of the power trust, Mr. Cummings said that the Democrats will not take a power trust attorney for their Governor. Neither will they take Mayor Curley's advice and "buy a pig in a poke."

"Gov. Smith of New York and Gov. Roosevelt are leading the fight against the power trust activities in this country," he said. "They have repeatedly said that the paramount issue in the Congressional campaigns this year and the Presidential campaign in 1932 is to be the power issue. Although the voters are amused at Mayor Curley's antics and at the situation in which Martin M. Lomasney finds himself caught, at one and the same time supporting a League of Nations man and a power trust attorney, I have aroused the voters and they are determined to check the bold attempt of this trust to nominate one of its attorneys for Governor notwithstanding its overwhelming defeat when Senator Walsh defeated Ely's partner, B. Loring Young, by 125,000 votes on the power trust issue two years ago."

35,000 TO TAKE PART IN BOSTON DAY PARADE

Estimate Procession Will Take
Seven Hours to Pass; 100
Bands in Line

One of the largest parades ever held in Boston, taking seven hours to pass a given point, will be the procession planned for Wednesday afternoon as the highlight in Boston's Tercentenary celebration.

Commanded by Gen. Edward L. Logan, as chief marshal, with an imposing array of leading citizens as aides, the parade will be made up of more than 35,000 marchers, 100 bands and 200 floats.

Forming at Arlington and Beacon sts., at noon, it will pass through Arlington, Beacon, School, Washington, Dock Sq., Congress, Postoffice sq., Milk, Federal, High, Summer, Winter, Tremont, Boylston sts., to Park sq., and Columbus ave., disbanding at Clarendon st.

The parade will be reviewed by Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley and the distinguished guests, notably His Worship, Reuben Salter, mayor of Boston, England, at the court of honor on Boston Common, opposite West st. It also will be reviewed by the chief marshal on Columbus ave., opposite Hotel Statler.

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

According to the tercentenary committee 3000 seats in the grandstand on Tremont st. will be thrown open to the public at 10 a. m., with the policy of first come, first served, in effect.

The other 4500 reserved seats have been apportioned among invited guests, and the 150 seats in the court of honor will be occupied by officials.

The parade will include two full military divisions, one of independent military organizations; a historical pageant division, a high school division of boys and girls, a civic and business division, one of fraternal and racial groups, a division of juvenile organizations, another of veteran firemen and a commercial and industrial division.

Gen. Logan and his staff will be escorted by veterans of the 101st Infantry, followed by detachments of the Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

GOV. ALLEN IN LINE

Gov. Allen will ride next as commander-in-chief of the National Guard, with an escort of more than 300 troops.

10 RESENT ATTACK BY MAYOR CURLEY

City Councilors Swing to Ely and Deny He Is Foe of Irish Race

Aroused over the attack of Mayor James M. Curley last night on Joseph E. Ely, candidate for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination, to the effect that Ely was an enemy of the Irish race, Pres William G. Lynch of South Boston and nine other members of the Boston City Council have turned their support toward Ely, it was announced this afternoon at the campaign headquarters of candidate Ely.

Besides Pres Lynch, the Councilors are Peter A. Murray of Jamaica Plain, John I. Fitzgerald of the West End, Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, Leo F. Power of Roxbury, Joseph McGrath of Dorchester, John F. Dowd of Roxbury, Richard D. Gleason of Roxbury, Michael J. Mahoney of South Boston and Joseph P. Cox of West Roxbury.

According to the Ely headquarters, the Councilors mentioned signed a statement disapproving of the remarks of the Mayor. As men of Irish blood, they brand as false the remarks of Mayor Curley, point to Ely's support of Ex-Gov "Al" Smith of New York in the Democratic national Presidential convention in 1924, and conclude by announcing that they are now working for the nomination and election of Joseph B. Ely.

The statement follows:

"We, the undersigned, members of the Boston City Council, all men of Irish blood, deprecate the attack on Joseph B. Ely, candidate for Governor, as an enemy of the Irish race.

"We all know that charge to be false. Ely's earnest support of Gov Alfred E. Smith in the 1924 convention, when the bigots of the country united against Smith, gives the lie to such a charge.

"We will support Joseph B. Ely from now until the polls close next Tuesday, and ask all our friends to support him as a friend of the Irish people. He will be nominated and elected."

guests, escorted by 200 members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.

Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards will head the second division as marshal, his outfit being composed of 3000 veterans of all wars. His staff will be legion of valor men who won the Congressional Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross.

The third division, made up of independent military units and patriotic and historical societies, will be commanded by Brig.-Gen. John J. Sullivan and will contain 3000 men and 10 floats.

The fourth division, consisting of an historical pageant of 20 floats, will be headed by Lieut.-Col Carroll J. Swan. Col. Thomas F. Sullivan will have about 8000 school children in the fifth division.

PAGEANT OF FLOATS

The sixth division will consist of 30 floats and about 6000 marchers, the marshal to be announced later.

Gen. Francis H. Appleton will lead the seventh division with 5000 marchers and 40 floats. The eighth division, made up of juvenile organizations with 5000 marchers and five floats, will be headed by James J. Phelan. The ninth division will be headed by George Y. Berry and will have about 1000 marchers, members of veteran firemen's organizations. Edward P. Barry will be marshal of the tenth division, with 60 floats and a special city of Boston display. The police escort will have six bands.

City's Tercentenary Guests at City Hall



Official Greetings Have Been Extended in Mayor's Office

Front Row (Left to Right)—Mayor Curley; His Worship, Reuben Salter of Boston, Eng., Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Wife of the Deputy Mayor of Boston, Eng; Major General Hugh Havelock McLean, Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, and Thomas A.J. Johnson, Official "Greeter" by Appointment of Mayor Curley. Other Guests Are in High Hats

1830 Parade Baton Restored for 1930 Parade



(Transcript Photo)

Mayor Curley Presents the Baton Which Chief Marshal William Sullivan Carried in Centennial Parade in 1830 to General Edward L. Logan, Who Will Be Chief Marshal of the Parade on Wednesday

Left to Right—City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle, Major William G. Lynch, President of the City Council; Mayor Curley, General Charles H. Cole, Chief Marshal Edward L. Logan, and Mrs. Logan

Mayor of Boston, England, Is Cheered on Arrival

His Worship the Mayor of Boston, Lincolnshire, who in private life is Councillor Reuben Salter, accompanied by Councillors Jabez H. Mountain, James Tait, E. J. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey and George Robinson, representative of the British press, who are to be Boston's special guests during the city's Tercentenary observance this week, arrived at the North Station this morning from Quebec aboard the Canadian National, Central Vermont Boston & Maine limited—The New Englander.

With His Worship came all the historic paraphernalia of his office, which he will wear during all Tercentenary functions. The arrival of the party at 7.20 this morning was not at all ostentatious. They were met by Thomas J. A. Johnson, Standish Wilcox and George Leighton, who comprised the committee of welcome and several newspaper reporters and photographers. Even the other passengers on the train, who had evidently satisfied their curiosity regarding the party, hurried from the coaches and into the station.

Outside the station on Causeway street it was a different picture. Early morning risers on their way to work paused to learn the reason for the line of limousines, guarded by several motorcycle policemen, and stayed to give the party

a cheer of welcome. But they were a bit confused as to which member of the party was His Worship and at first paid little attention to the small, slight figure in ordinary street clothes and a brown felt hat, in striking contrast to the others, who were attired in formal morning clothes and top hats. When finally their mistake was corrected they cheered lustily.

The party was escorted to the Ritz Carlton for breakfast at which Mr. Johnson was host. After a short rest they left for Mayor Curley's office where an official welcome was extended at 9.30.

Mrs. Bailey was the only woman member of the party. Mrs. Salter, who is a poor sailor and not in good health, felt obliged to remain at home. Mrs. Tait, wife of Councillor Tait, also found it impossible to make the journey.

Mayor Salter made haste to explain to the reporters, after he posed for pictures, the reason why he did not arrive direct from England. He said that he had booked passage for this city but in view of the fact that the councillors and others could not get passage on the same boat he changed his plans. Accordingly he debarked from the Ascania at Quebec yesterday morning at eight o'clock where he was met by Leo F. Green, president of the Boston Typographical Union—for the mayor is a printer by trade—and Colonel Percy Guthrie, who represents Mayor Curley.

Councillor Salter commented on the train service in America and stated that trains in England cannot compare with those in this country for accommodation and comfort for the passenger. His outstanding impression of this country, he said, is the ever-willing desire of its citizens to lavish hospitality upon the visitor. "Really, it is overwhelming," he observed, "and a bit taxing on one's vitality."

The day's program after meeting Mayor Curley, consisted of a visit to the State House to greet Governor Allen, inspection of the latest George Robert White health unit in the West End, a luncheon tendered by Mayor Curley at the Ritz Carlton, followed by a visit to the Custom House tower, a trip to the Gardner Museum and a dinner given by the Typographical Union.



(Daily Record Photo)
In Memoriam! James M. Curley, Jr., left, places a wreath at the foot of the monument to P. A. Collins, at Charlesgate West, while Phillip Kenney watches.

French Fliers To Ride With Mayor Curley

Boston's majestic observance of the 300th anniversary of its birth it on. It was ushered in yesterday with the pealing of church chimes and a concert by the 150-piece band of the Aleppo Temple Shriners band on the tribune in the Common.

Tonight two distinguished heroes, Capt. Diéudonné Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French fliers who flew the Atlantic from Paris to New York, will head the great illuminated parade—one of the two chief features of the Tercentenary.

They will ride with Mayor Curley in the van of a scintillating spectacle which with 2000 costumed persons in line, 15 marching tableaux and 20 floats will depict the history of New England from the time it was founded by its Puritan ancestors to the present.

Showers are predicted for today but they will not be prolonged, according to the weather bureau and may pass before the parade starts.

2 MILLION VISITORS

More than 2,000,000 visitors will throng the Hub this week. From the spinning gun to the last one there will be crowded into the six days a diversified program which will be long remembered.

Among the features which the Tercentenary committee and Mayor Curley have on tap are the parade tonight; the military and civic pa-

rade Wednesday, starting at noon and lasting till dusk with 35,000 in line; the reception at the Boston Garden, tomorrow night to Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, Eng., and a host of international and national dignitaries including many governors and mayors.

Tomorrow afternoon will take place the dedication of the Founder's Memorial on the Common and Thursday will be held the mammoth field day at Franklin Park. Besides these there are luncheons, dinners, banquets, mass meetings, receptions and visits to historical shrines around Boston.

NOTED GUESTS HERE

The vanguard of noted guests arrived yesterday in the person of Maj-Gen. Hugh Havelock McLean, lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, South Africa, and World War veteran. He was received at India wharf by Social Director Thomas J. A. Johnson, who represented the mayor.

William Randolph Hearst, now America-bound aboard the Europa, has accepted Mayor Curley's invitation to be one of Boston's guests at the tercentenary observance Wednesday.

Coste and Bellonte will arrive at Boston airport about 3:30 this afternoon in their famous plane Question Mark. It will be the first stop on their proposed tour of the nation.

A welcome such as greeted Lindbergh will be given the famous aviators. They will be met down the harbor by an armada of army planes. Mayor Curley and J. C. Joseph Flamand, French consul in the Hub, will head an imposing delegation which will meet them. After the speeches they will be escorted in parade through East Boston, Chelsea and Charlestown. Thence they'll go to the Common, visit Gov. Allen at the State House, and then to their suite at the Ritz Carlton.

Coste and Bellonte will be guests



Diéudonné Coste Maurice Bellonte

at a dinner at the Statler given by the Boston Typographical Union to the mayor of Boston, England. They will then leave to head the parade.

Be Patriotic—Wear a 'Boston Day' Hat



EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD in Boston and Greater Boston ought to make sure that they will get a Boston Day Tercentenary hat. It will be given away as a Tercentenary

feature with all editions of the Boston Evening American tomorrow. Mayor Curley folded one of the sheets and here is how he looks. (Staff photo.)

Mayor of Boston Is Here



YOU PICK HIM OUT! Either way is right, for Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Mass., and Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, Eng., are shaking hands. It is Mayor Salter's first visit to City Hall. (Staff photo.)

CROWDS AWAIT FRENCH ACES AT AIRPORT

Coste and Bellonte to Be the
City's Guests of Honor
at Tonight's Fete

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

Although the aviators were not expected until late in the day, throngs began moving on Boston Airport long before noon today to greet the French transatlantic fliers, Capt. Deudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte.

By noon, several thousand spectators had gathered at the airport and the police detail, under Capt. Archie Campbell, had full hands in keeping the crowd back of the fences.

The transatlantic fliers were scheduled to arrive here from Valley Stream, L. I., in their sesquiplane, Question Mark, at 3:30, but all preparations for their reception were completed early in the day.

Their flight to Boston was to take part in the start of Boston's 300th birthday celebration and to inaugurate their own national good-will tour.

On the way to Boston the fliers were to bring down their sesquiplane at Hartford, Ct., for lunch.

At Boston Airport two bandstands were put up today, one for use of the band that played a two-hour concert prior to the fliers' arrival, and the other for use of the reception committee, headed by Mayor Curley and Joseph J. C. Flamand, French consul.

To welcome the transatlantic fliers in the air and lead them into Boston, two flights of planes, one Army and one National Guard, were to take off half an hour before the expected arrival and cruise toward Hartford.

The Army formation of five planes of the training type was to be led by Lieut. Joseph A. Wilson, commanding officer of the Army air detachment at Boston Airport. Maj. Louis E. Boutwell was to lead the National Guard formation of five service Falcons. That all at the airport might hear the greeting to the transatlantic fliers and hear their flight was to be trundled in-erected today.

Following their arrival in Boston, the huge Bruget plane used by Coste and Bellonte in their famous flight, was to be trundled to the Curtiss-Wright service hangar and the doors left open that the crowd back of the fence might view it.

AMERICAN 9/15/30

When British Mayor 'Rules' Bay State



CLAD IN THE CRIMSON HABITIME
his office, Mayor Reuben Salter of
England, is shown seated in the ch
lieutenant-governor during a visi

se today as part of Mayor Salter
Mayor Curley is shown read
during the official visit to
(Staff photo.)

PRAISES ELY'S RECORD

Continuing his statement Donahue declared that he has known Ely for 19 years and is entirely willing to vouch for his integrity and liberality. He reviewed the circumstances of their first acquaintance in 1911 when Donahue and David I. Walsh were candidates on the state ticket.

Donahue declared that he regards Ely as the embodiment of the Walsh ideals in politics as he went into detail of Ely's appointment as district-attorney by Gov. Walsh. He went into detail of Ely's constant support of all Walsh campaigns as well as the convention fights in 1924 and 1928 that Ely made in support of Gov. Smith for President.

He declared his faith in the Democrats of Massachusetts as he indicated his belief that the Smith victory here in 1928 had forever ended appeals to race prejudice and religious bigotry in politics. He expressed his confidence that Ely can win the election.

Curley likewise was assailed by Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield in a series of rallies throughout the city night. Mayor William T. Dillon of Holyoke deplored Curley's injection of the racial issue into the contest and former Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy, who was a victim of a similar Curley attack eight years ago reviewed that nearly forgotten municipal election.

All three warmly defended Ely against the Curley onslaught and appealed to the liberality of the voters to rebuke the mayor.

Daniel H. Coakley turned to the radio to continue his denunciation of the mayor and insisted that his action was not directed at Ely in the primary but was really a part of his conspiracy to re-elect Gov. Allen by injuring Ely's chances in the election.

Mayor Dillon's telegram to Ely declared Curley's action to be a grave mistake and grossly unfair because of its inaccuracy. From his 20-year knowledge of the candidate he found Ely to be a true friend of the Irish.

Joining Curley in the attack on Ely was Capt. John Cummings, the rival candidate. Although not supporting the Curley charges of race prejudice, he ridiculed Ely for "sitting in the lap" of Lomasney at the Hendricks Club. He insisted that Coakley is mistaken in predicting that Gov. Smith would come here and in Ely's election because of his power to elections. Senator Walsh's disinterest, he pointed out, is indicated by his departure for Cuba, "there to remain until after the primaries."

Former Fire Commissioner Murphy told Ely that no one who knows him will believe Curley's charges. From his personal experience he said that the mayor merely is following out his old campaign methods against an opponent "by uttering a lie so late that a contradiction does not reach many of those who read the original charges."

Murphy accused Curley of repeated use of race and religious issues for his principal weapons and related how it had been raised against him. "Curley," he said, "has abandoned honor and earned the contempt of his race and creed" in this repetition of history. He reviewed the attack Curley made on him for public condemnation by tying him up with the Loyal Coalition and Ku Klux Klan, with no basis for it.

Coakley was fully as harsh in his treatment of the mayor as was Murphy. He referred to Curley as "a counterfeit Irishman."

REFUTES CURLEY
ATTACK ON ELYLomasney Says Westfield
Man's Fighting Spirit
Denotes Irish BloodLIKENS CANDIDATE
TO W. E. RUSSELL

Martin M. Lomasney yesterday coupled an unqualified indorsement of the candidacy of Joseph B. Ely for the Democratic nomination for Governor with a specific refutation of the accusation of Mayor Curley that the Westfield candidate is an enemy of the Irish people.

His characterization of Ely as a "second William E. Russell," his declaration that the fighting spirit of Ely denotes the possession of Irish blood, and his clarion appeal to the Democrats of the state to make certain of Ely's nomination, aroused a capacity gathering at the pre-primary rally at the Hendricks Club to enthusiastic outbursts.

In a typical pre-election address, Lomasney concentrated his vitriolic verbal attacks on Joseph F. O'Connell, who he charged was forever banished from the Democratic ranks in 1910 by Mayor Curley, and espoused the candidacy of Thomas C. O'Brien for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, but the barrage against O'Connell proved secondary to the approval given to the Ely candidacy.

Ely stirred Lomasney to a high pitch by a fighting speech in which he reiterated his accusation that Mayor Curley has devoted months of scheming to insure the re-election for Gov. Allen and which he followed by a viciously uttered rebuke to Curley for levelling at him an "accusation which is false and baseless."

He stepped from the platform when Lomasney, removing his

collar and tie, opening his neckband, and quaffing water with the remark "Thank God, that's the only stuff I ever drank," indulged into an indorsement of Ely which was as complete as any approval which he has ever given to any candidate.

"Who would question his ability in this state?" roared the Mahatma of the West end.

"On the wall at the rear of the room is the picture of William E. Russell, who led the party to victory years ago. Here is a second William E. Russell. You heard him. You've seen him. Wouldn't you like to have him for your lawyer? Wouldn't you like to have him your Governor at the State House? Did you notice his courage? Ah, there must be Irish blood in him somewhere or he wouldn't be such a fighter. Maybe it is five or six generations back, but somewhere in his veins there's a trace of the Irish blood."

"Get out Tuesday and vote for him and the rest of our ticket. See that everybody you know votes. Let our record stand up like the records of the district in other times when we have been assaulted and abused by our enemies within and without our party."

The hall was packed by 500 who sweltered throughout the afternoon, but no one left until Lomasney had performed the political surgery upon O'Connell for which he has been preparing for months.

John I. Fitzgerald presided and in rapid succession presented Representative Candidates, Felix A. Marcella and John P. Higgins, Senatorial Candidate, John J. Kearney, and spoke in behalf of James H. Brennan, candidate for the executive council, and Congressman Douglass.

Briefly Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield asked for the return of Congressman Douglass and added his voice to the roar of protest of the Curley accusation of Ely.

Dist. Atty. Foley remarked that it was singular that judicial decision restricts counsel assigned to defend persons charged with capital crimes to attorneys of 10 years' experience, and he compared that rule with the candidacy of Senator Mulhern for district attorney only two years after his admission to the bar.

"Mulhern has been in my office but once," said Foley, "and then he came to ask me to break the rule which I established, that I would appoint only Democrats as my assistants. He asked for consideration for an enrolled Republican. It is the only time that I have ever seen him at the courthouse."

Foley arraigned Mulhern for assailing his system of handling juvenile cases and added that the criticism was conclusive proof of Mulhern's inexperience.

Canadian Officials Greeted at Pier;
Here as Tercentenary Guests of City

Two high Canadian officials, Maj.-Gen. Hugh Havelock McLean, V.D., K.C., present Lieutenant-Governor of the province of New Brunswick, and Justice Oswald S. Crockett of the supreme court of the province, arrived in Boston yesterday to participate as guests in the city's tercentenary week.

They were met at the docking of the Eastern Steamship Calvin Austin out of St. John, N. B., by representatives of the mayor, the courts and many Scotch and Canadian organizations. A delegation from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery also met them.

Thomas J. Johnson, social director, was a guest, as were George E. Leighton, chairman of the reception committee to His Worship Mayor Salter of Boston, England; Capt. Francis S. Cummings, present commander of the A. H. A.; Ernest Kerr and Standish Wilcox, representing the city; Prof. Roy Davis, president of the Canadian Club of Boston; Robert Bowie, chairman of the Caledonia Club, and Capt. William McKenna, former commander of the A. H. A. The Mayor, Mr. Johnson, and the social director, were the only ones to meet them at the pier.

REBUKE MAYOR FOR HIS TACTICS, PLEA TO VOTERS

Democratic State Chairman Makes Direct Appeal To Those of Irish Descent

GRANFIELD, ALSO,
JOINS IN ATTACK

Cummings Ridicules Ely
For 'Sitting in Lomas-
ney's Lap'

By W. E. MULLINS

One of the most confusing primary campaigns since the party conventions were deprived 20 years ago of the right to nominate their candidates without going directly to the people, reaches its climax tonight submerged in speculation as to how the voters will react tomorrow to the appeals of all description that have been made for their favor.

Chief among yesterday's developments were:

(1) Repudiation of Mayor Curley's attempt to nominate John F. Fitzgerald by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee and his denunciation of the mayor's procedure in dragging race and religion into the campaign.

(2) Defence of Joseph B. Ely's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor by Martin M. Lomasney, who characterized Ely as "a second William E. Russell."

(3) Demonstrations of co-operation with Curley in his attempt to defeat Ely and nominate Fitzgerald. No new issues introduced by the mayor.

(4) Summary of the campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator by William M. Butler in which he intimates that Eben S. Draper's associates have been guilty of mud slinging tactics.

(5) Kenneth D. Johnson and Judson Hannigan urge nomination of Eben S. Draper for senator in addresses over radio station WBZ.

(6) Reception for Ely at thronged rally at Hibernian hall.

DONAHUE DENOUNCES CURLEY

Discarding the steadfast attitude of neutrality he has pursued since the start of the primary, Chairman Donahue last night rolled up his sleeves and denounced Mayor Curley for his procedure in bringing the "foul and slimy monster of race prejudice" into

the campaign.

Without reservation he asked the voters of his party to rebuke the mayor for his demonstration of intolerance by going to the polls tomorrow to throw their entire support to Joseph B. Ely of Westfield. His appeal was direct to the voters of Irish ancestry with whom he pleaded not to convict themselves of insincerity in their 1928 campaign for Gov. Smith.

Ely's cause likewise was generously supported by Lomasney. Although the West end political leader avoided a direct clash with Curley he made it clear that he is entirely out of sympathy with Curley's move to nominate John F. Fitzgerald and throw the eventual choice of a candidate into the state committee.

Donahue's procedure in taking so outspoken and determined a part in a primary is without precedent in either party. He declared it to be his duty to speak his mind on the issue. He portrayed the injury that would be done throughout the country to the Irish race if its voters were convicted by the repudiation of Ely of having voted for Smith merely because he is of Irish ancestry and a Roman Catholic.

INSULT TO IRELAND

"An insult to Ireland," he branded Curley's endeavor to drag her into American politics. Success for Curley he predicted would make it impossible ever to elect an Irish Governor of Massachusetts and produce disaster to the national party in the 1932 presidential campaign.

For his personal knowledge of Ely, Donahue willingly declared him to be entirely free from race prejudice or religious bigotry and pointed to his notable efforts in the success of the Smith campaign in this state. An indication that he suspects treachery in his party ranks was disclosed in that portion of his statement which read, "I look to all Democrats who desire Democratic success in November, and all but a handful do desire it, to vote for Joseph B. Ely."

That Donahue took his political future in his hands with reckless disregard for the consequences was admitted on all sides. It means the breaking open of strife between him and Curley and contributes additional testimony to the evidence that the mayor is out of sympathy with the real leaders of his party.

DONAHUE'S STATEMENT

Donahue's statement follows in part:

During the contest between Joseph B. Ely and John F. Fitzgerald for the Democratic nomination for Governor, I thought it becoming to me, as chairman of the Democratic state committee, to remain neutral. I did observe a spirit of strict neutrality. That contest ended, however, a week ago when former Mayor Fitzgerald was taken ill and absolutely and finally retired from the contest.

Mr. Fitzgerald's withdrawal left Mr. Ely and John J. Cummings in the contest, and I saw no occasion for me to say anything, even when, the, to me, absurd proposal was made that the Democrats go ahead and nominate Mr. Fitzgerald against his wishes, and then have

him withdraw and have the Democratic state committee fill the vacancy.

But now when at the 11th hour of the contest an attempt is made to drag a herring across the trail in the shape of that foul and slimy monster, race prejudice, I deem it not only my right, but my duty to speak.

Members of the Irish race in the Democratic party are asked to vote against Joseph B. Ely on the ground that he is unfriendly to the Irish. What an issue to raise in a gubernatorial contest in Massachusetts! What an issue to raise in the commonwealth where in 1928 the men and women of the Jewish race, the French race, the Portuguese race, the Italian race, the Polish race, and the men and women of native American stock stood shoulder to shoulder with those of the Irish racial stock and carried this state for Alfred E. Smith against the forces of intolerance, race prejudice and religious bigotry.

WARNS OF INSINCERITY

What a spectacle is presented in asking us of Irish stock to face about and ourselves become, in this year of 1930, the racial and religious bigots, and to convict ourselves of insincerity in our campaign for Alfred E. Smith. What comfort it would afford the independent candidacy of Heflin in Alabama, to be able to point to us of Irish stock in Massachusetts as proved racial and religious bigots, with what glee would that unspeakable bigot, Heflin, denied the nomination of his own party, because of his desertion of Smith, pronounce us in Massachusetts as supporters of Smith, not because of Smith's idealism in politics, not because of Smith's wonderful record for eight years as Governor of the great empire state of New York, but because he was like the majority of us, of Irish origin and of the Catholic faith! What an insult to that new young nation across the seas to drag her into American politics when all she asks is to be left alone to work out her own destiny as she is so admirably doing!

In 1928 I left the service of the commonwealth, after 16 years of public office, to lead the fight in this state for a principle. That principle was that no man should be denied public office, however high, because of his race and religion. A quarter of a million people, not of Gov. Smith's race, joined with us in that successful fight. The Cannons and the Heflins have been driven from politics. Are we in Massachusetts going to make it impossible ever again in our lives to nominate a man of the Irish race for President of the United States, or elect a man of the Irish race Governor of Massachusetts?

The success of the nefarious methods being used against Joseph B. Ely would mean not only Democratic disaster in Massachusetts this year, but also the overwhelming loss of the state to the Democrats in the crucial presidential year of 1932. It would be a desertion of the Smith tradition, and the worst blow that possibly could be given to that great and good man, Alfred E. Smith. To ask us, the Irish of Massachusetts, to vote as Irishmen against Joseph B. Ely, is the counsel of desperation. The Democratic voters of Boston and the rest of the state will answer this bold request in no uncertain words on Tuesday next.

hold forth. If there is any individual who has any lingering doubt as to the truth of my reference, as quoted, abundant opportunity will be afforded to examine the publications."

At this point the Mayor diverted and remarked that in his 30 years in public life no man has ever successfully challenged a statement made by him in a political campaign.

Continuing, Mr. Curley remarked, "Joseph B. Ely, when he gave expression both by vote and voice to his hostility to amendments in the Democratic State convention of 1919 to the League of Nations plank in the platform, the purpose of which amendment was to safeguard the rights of small nations, signed his own political death warrant."

HEARST TO BE CITY'S GUEST

Accepts Mayor Curley's Invitation by Radio

William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, who was invited by radio by Mayor Curley to be one of Boston's guests of honor at the celebration here on Wednesday, has accepted the invitation and will be among the prominent guests when the city opens its observances in connection with the 300th anniversary of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Mr. Hearst's acceptance of the invitation extended to him was radioed to Mayor Curley from aboard the North German Lloyd liner Europa, which is expected to dock in New York some time today. It came in reply to a radio sent to him by Mayor Curley in which Mr. Hearst was asked to attend the city's celebration as a guest of honor and to review the great parade with Mayor Curley.

The publisher's message of acceptance to Mayor Curley said:

"I highly appreciate invitation extended by you to be guest of city of Boston at celebration of 300th anniversary of establishment of Massachusetts Bay Colony and accept with many thanks."

MAYOR FROM OLD BOSTON IN AMERICA

Salter Party Greeted by Col. Guthrie at Quebec

QUEBEC, Que., Sept. 14—Attired in scarlet ceremonial robes of office and wearing the traditional corporation chain and cocked hat of English borough, Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, Lincolnshire, England, arrived here this morning on the Cunard liner Ascania, en route to Boston, Mass., where he will participate in the tercentenary celebration of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay colony.

GUTHRIE AND GREENE

Colonel Percy A. Guthrie, representing Mayor Curley of Boston, and Leo F. Greene, president of the Boston Typographical Union and spokesman for the Massachusetts labor unions, boarded the liner as she berthed, and tendered a cordial official welcome to the British Mayor and his party.

In the course of an exchange of greetings between representatives of the old Boston and the new, Mayor Salter, who is affiliated with the British Labor party, expressed the keenest anticipation to witness the tercentenary celebrations, and warmly thanked Colonel Guthrie and Mr. Greene for their welcome on the ship's arrival.

First Trip Across

"This is the first visit that any of us have made this side of the Atlantic," he remarked to a Boston Post representative, "and as citizens of the old Boston we are delighted at the opportunity of visiting the new metropolis which is our namesake, on the occasion of its 300th anniversary."

"Although Boston is now outstripped in size by many other cities in the old country," said Mayor Salter, "few realize that four or five centuries ago we were one of the greatest ports of the British Isles. But we still carry on and last year had a most satisfactory volume of trade with European ports."

On the subject of prohibition, Mayor Salter preserved a discreet neutrality. A total abstainer himself, he intimated that, in his opinion, the use of alcoholic beverages was a purely personal matter. "We are very much of a law-abiding people, both at home and abroad," he said, smilingly, "and American customs officials need have no anxiety over our arrival."

ELY IS CHEERED IN CURLEY WARD

Accuses Mayor of Trying To Deliver Democracy To G. O. P.

Joseph B. Ely, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, last night walked into Hibernian hall in the heart of Mayor Curley's own ward 8; accused Curley of attempting to deliver the Democracy to the Republican party this fall, flayed him as using city money to pay for Curley's campaign advertising and branded his statement that "Ely is an enemy of the Irish people" as absolutely false. He was given an ovation.

After other speakers had denounced Curley's attack on Ely as vicious and unwarranted, made only to bring religious hatred and bigotry into the primary campaign, Ely presented a series of statements designated to disintegrate the charges and explained the nature of the events at the 1919 Democratic state conference on which they have been based.

Every Ely sally was met with cheers. His introduction as the next Governor of Massachusetts brought every person in the packed hall to his or her feet and reference to Curley met with frequent and decidedly expressed disfavor. Significant was the absolute absence of expected heckling by Curley proponents and the promised support of representatives of Irish societies and the Hibernian order.

DEFENDS RECORD

"I have asked Democrats to awake because Curley proposes to deliver the party to the Republicans. Whether or not Fitzgerald is nominated, Curley plans a clean Republican sweep in the election and in 1932 will turn up as the savior of the party. Wherever I go I see signs 'Mayor Curley Welcomes You to Boston.' That's his 1932 campaign advertising and the citizens of the Boston are paying for it. Mayor Curley's speeches are printed by the city printing office. No wonder the tax rate jumped \$2.80."

"When Fitzgerald announced from his sick bed, definitely and finally, that he withdrew from the race, Curley asked the voters to disregard the statement. If you vote for Fitzgerald, you are handing Curley a blank check on which to fill in the name of his candidate."

"The statement that I am the enemy of the Irish people is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. I have worked with David I. Walsh in every campaign since 1919. Everything I have, every Democratic ideal, my first public office, I owe to him. I supported the League of Nations pact because I believed it would ensure peace, but I read the decision of the opposition from the platform. Would Daniel O'Connell, Daniel Coakley and Martin Lomasney support me if I were the enemy of their people?"

Religious Bigotry

"What a spectacle is presented in asking us of Irish stock to face about and ourselves become, in this year of 1930, the racial and religious bigots, and to convict ourselves of insincerity in our campaign for Alfred E. Smith."

"What comfort it would afford the independent candidacy of Heflin in Alabama, to be able to point to us of Irish stock in Massachusetts as proved, racial and religious bigots, with what glee would that unspeakable bigot, Heflin, denied the nomination of his own party, because of his desertion of Smith, pronounce us in Massachusetts as supporters of Smith, not because of Smith's idealism in politics, not because Smith's idealism in politics, not because of racial prejudice, not because of Smith's wonderful record for years as Governor of the great Empire State of New York, but because he was, like the majority of us, of Irish origin and of the Catholic faith! What an insult to that new young nation across the seas to drag her into American politics when all she asks is to be left alone, to work out her own destiny as she is so admirably doing!"

Fighting for Principal

"In 1928 I left the service of the Commonwealth, after 16 years of public office, to lead the fight in this State for a principle. That principle was that no man should be denied public office, however high, because of his race and religion. A quarter of a million people, not of Governor Smith's race, joined with us in that successful fight."

"The Cannons and the Heflins have been driven from politics. Are we in Massachusetts going to pave the way for their return? Are we going to make it impossible ever again in our lives to nominate a man of the Irish race for President of the United States, or elect a man of the Irish race Governor of Massachusetts."

Blow to Al Smith

"The success of the nefarious methods being used against Joseph B. Ely would mean not only Democratic disaster in Massachusetts this year, but also the overwhelming loss of the State to the Democrats in the crucial presidential year of 1932."

"It would be a desertion of the Smith tradition, and the worst blow that possibly could be given to that great and good man, Alfred E. Smith. To ask us, the Irish of Massachusetts, to vote as Irishmen against Joseph B. Ely, is the counsel of desperation. The Democratic voters of Boston and the rest of the State will answer this bold request in no uncertain words on Tuesday next."

"I have known Joseph B. Ely for 19 years, and I know that he has not a spark of race prejudice or religious bigotry in his entire makeup. I first met him when Senator Walsh and I were candidates for the first time on the State ticket in 1911. He joined us then in our tour of the western counties. At that time was born a friendship between David I. Walsh and Joseph B. Ely which has grown stronger and warmer with the passing of the years."

Embodiment of Walsh Ideals

"I know that Senator Walsh regards him as the embodiment of the Walsh ideals in politics. When the late Clarence Niles of Pittsfield suddenly died in office, Senator Walsh, then Governor, appointed Joseph B. Ely to fill the vacancy. Mr. Ely appointed as his two assistant district attorneys, Joseph E. McMahon of Pittsfield, now a member-

at-large of the Democratic State Committee, and the present Mayor of Holyoke, William T. Dillon, the latter a brother-in-law of that veteran Democrat, Daniel F. Doherty of Springfield. At the regular election, the then Republican western district elected Joseph B. Ely for a full term as district attorney."

"His strongest friends and warmest supporters are members of the Irish race. In every campaign he has been on the stump for David I. Walsh and has been a regular contributor to Senator Walsh's campaigns since the Senator first ran for the office of Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts."

For Smith in 1924

"It is a matter of political history how he, a Protestant, stood shoulder to shoulder with Senator Walsh in the memorable Madison Square convention of 1924, fighting for Alfred E. Smith against the forces of bigotry, and that again at Houston, in 1928, he was a Smith delegate-at-large from Massachusetts."

"He is a young man of the highest integrity, a candidate who would command all the devotion that has been commanded in the past by candidates such as the lamented ex-Governor William E. Russell, and our present United States Senator David I. Walsh. His capacity is unquestioned. He possesses in the highest degree those attributes which have been possessed by the Governors of Massachusetts who have filled the office of Governor in accordance with its best traditions."

Has Faith in Democrats

"At the end of the 1928 campaign, I believed that through the great victory won for Alfred E. Smith in this State, we had forever ended here appeals to race prejudice and religious bigotry in politics. Little did I think that two years later such an appeal would come from a member of my own party! But I have faith in the Democrats of Massachusetts. I believe that on next Tuesday they will bury this appeal under an avalanche of Ely ballots and that this intrepid young man from Western Massachusetts will not only be overwhelmingly nominated, but will be triumphantly elected on Nov. 4."

"The Republicans of Massachusetts fear him as they would fear no other Democratic candidate for Governor. I look to all Democrats who desire Democratic success in November and all but a handful do desire it—to vote for Joseph B. Ely on Tuesday, and rebuke this bold appeal to race prejudice."

SIGN "BLANK CHECK"

That's What Curley Is Asking Voters to Do, Says Ely; Ready to "Take His Blows and Fight Back"

Mayor Curley is asking the Democrats of Boston to sign a blank check so he can fill in the name and the amount, when he insists that they nominate John F. Fitzgerald for Governor and then permit the State committee to select the candidate, declared Joseph B. Ely in a speech in Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, last night.

Ely, received with a tumult of applause by a large crowd, declared that Mayor Curley has been and is now trying to deliver the votes of Democrats to Governor Allen, and that he wanted Fitzgerald nominated so he "could cut poor old Fitz's head off and clear the way for himself in 1932."

"That game is spliced once and for all time," declared Ely. "I'm ready to

punch. I am somewhat at a handicap, of course, as I have to pay for my own political advertising, while James M. Curley uses the money of the city to advertise himself."

"You see all over New England signs about the tercentenary, which say 'Mayor James M. Curley invites you to Boston.' I tell you the City of Boston is paying for James M. Curley's 1932 campaign. Then we have Curley's speeches in a thick book. Who's paying for that? No wonder your tax rate has gone up \$2.80."

Ely uttered a passionate denial that he was anything but a friend to the Irish race, and pointed out that he supported Governor Alfred E. Smith in 1928 and Senator David I. Walsh always. He said that he got his political ideals from Senator Walsh, and asserted that his most intimate friends are men of Irish blood.

MAYOR QUOTES OMAR

Urges Nomination of Fitzgerald and Attacks Ely for Attitude in Convention of 1919—Also Scores Coakley

Urging the nomination of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Mayor Curley, last night, declared before an audience that filled well to overflowing the main ballroom of the Hotel Statler, that Joseph B. Ely "signed his own political death warrant" in 1919 when Ely gave expression, both by vote and voice, of his hostility to amendments in the Democratic State convention to the League of Nations plank in the platform, the purpose of which amendment, it was explained, was to safeguard the rights of small nations.

Mayor Curley, in lending support to the candidacy of Fitzgerald, who is confined to the hospital, not only forecasts victory by a comfortable margin for Fitzgerald, but also, in addition to rather severely attacking Ely, further scored the "chief advocate" of Ely's election, Daniel H. Coakley.

"Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet, in his 'Rubaiyat,' as translated by Edward Fitzgerald," Curley began, "contains a most interesting passage, that is peculiarly applicable in the case of Mr. Ely, the candidate for Governor. In stanza 71 he says, 'The moving finger writes; and, having writ, moves on: nor all your piety nor wit shall lure it back to conceal half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it.'"

"I have been charged by Mr. Coakley, supporter and chief advocate of the election of Joseph B. Ely," the Mayor said, "with indulging in falsification with reference to public utterances made by Mr. Ely. What was written in the dim and distant past by Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet, is unfortunately applicable in the case of Mr. Ely."

"I had a profound appreciation when I made the statement concerning his hostility to the adoption of reservations to the League of Nations plank in the Democratic platform in 1919; and those who were present, including the representatives of the press, will recall that I not only read the address but quoted verbatim the source of my authority."

"These authorities, namely: the Boston Post, the Boston Globe, the Boston Herald and the Springfield Republican, for the dates of Oct. 4 and 5, have been on exhibition tonight in the Statler ballroom and tomorrow will be again opened for public inspection in Faneuil hall square at 1 o'clock where I will

POST 9/15/30

DONAHUE IN HOT BLAST AT CURLEY

State Chairman Comes Out for Ely---Accuses Mayor of Trying to Stir Up Bigotry Like Cannon and Heflin Did in 1928

Stayed Neutral Till Mayor Forced Him to Action

ELY STATES CURLEY ASKS "BLANK CHECK"

Curley Says Ely Has Signed "Warrant of Death"

Bitterly assailing the action of Mayor Curley in asking for the nomination of John F. Fitzgerald for Governor, Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State committee,

last night broke all precedent in this State by publicly declaring for the nomination of Joseph B. Ely.

In a lengthy statement on the subject, Donahue said that with Fitzgerald, Cummings and Ely running, he felt he should remain neutral, as a State committee chairman is supposed to be. Even after the retirement of Fitzgerald, Donahue said, he had no thought of attempting to take sides between Ely and Cummings; but when Mayor Curley raised the issue of racial bigotry, he felt that he should no longer be bound to neutrality.

Donahue took the position that the Curley attitude would put the Democrats of Massachusetts in a position of practicing the same kind of bigotry which they condemned in Bishop Cannon and Senator Heflin of Alabama two years ago, when they bolted Smith for President.

In his statement Chairman Donahue said:

"During the contest between Joseph B. Ely and John F. Fitzgerald for the Democratic nomination for Governor, I thought it becoming to me, as chairman of the Democratic State committee,

to remain neutral. I did observe a spirit of strict neutrality. That contest ended, however, a week ago when former Mayor Fitzgerald was taken ill and absolutely and finally retired from the contest.

"Mr. Fitzgerald's withdrawal left Mr. Ely and John J. Cummings in the contest, and I saw no occasion for me to say anything, even when the, to me, absurd proposal was made that the Democrats go ahead and nominate Mr. Fitzgerald against his wishes, and then have him withdraw and have the Democratic State committee fill the vacancy.

Deems It His Duty

"But now when at the 11th hour of the contest an attempt is made to drag a herring across the trail in the shape of that foul and slimy monster, race prejudice, I deem it not only my right, but my duty to speak.

"Members of the Irish race in the Democratic party are asked to vote against Joseph B. Ely on the ground that he is unfriendly to the Irish. What an issue to raise in a gubernatorial contest in Massachusetts! What an issue to raise in the Commonwealth where in 1928 the men and women of the Jewish race, the French race, the Polish race, the Italian race, the Portuguese race, and the men and women of native American stock stood shoulder to shoulder with those of the Irish racial stock and carried this State to Alfred E. Smith against the forces of the race prejudice."

Post 9/15/30

MARTIN OF OLD AT HENDRICKS CLUB

Pulls Off His Collar and Tie As He Orates to Ward 3 Democrats at Pre-Primary Meeting

Martin M. Lomasney, in his pre-primary meeting of the Hendricks Club, yesterday, told the Democratic voters of Ward 3 to vote 100 per cent for Joseph B. Ely for Governor, Thomas C. O'Brien for United States Senator, and William J. Foley for District-Attorney, tomorrow.

Ely attended the meeting of the club, heard himself eulogized by Lomasney as the "second William E. Russell," and delivered an address in which he repeated his assertion that the opposition of Mayor Curley is the result of a deal by which Curley proposes to turn the Democracy of Massachusetts over to Governor Allen.

LOMASNEY IN FORM

Lomasney's speech for O'Brien, however, was the feature of the meeting. In that speech Lomasney bitterly attacked Joseph F. O'Connell, charging that when O'Connell was a member of Congress he "sold out his party" by voting with the Republican majority to put over the "Joe" Cannon rules.

He read from the Congressional Record to substantiate his charges that O'Connell and 22 other Democrats had joined with the Republicans in that famous fight of 20 years ago.

Lomasney also attacked O'Connell for his connection as counsel with the Cudahy Packing Company, and he held before his audience a copy of Hubbell's Legal Directory to support his contention that he is the "beef trust lawyer."

The West End leader disposed of Marcus A. Coolidge by saying that he was for the League of Nations and that he voted against Smith for President in 1924, "when Joe Ely here was standing shoulder to shoulder with the Smith men from start to finish."

"Accidental Statesman"

Lomasney also made a stirring appeal for votes for Foley for district attorney because of his kindly heart, his interest in the children of the district, and his refusal to play to the galleries. "Don't any of you be misled or take any chances with an accidental statesman—in his own mind," said Lomasney.

The meeting was in line with all previous gatherings of the sort at the famous political headquarters on Green

street. There was an unusually large crowd, the main hall and the hallways being packed. Along one side of the room were seats for women voters, but most of the crowd of men had to stand.

John I. Fitzgerald, chairman of the ward committee, presided, and after the local candidates for Representative, and John J. Kearney, for Senator, had made their speeches, District Attorney Foley was presented. He was given a splendid reception and in a brief speech told the audience of his record and accomplishments during the four years of his service, emphasizing particularly that he has settled juvenile cases by the hundreds without having the names of the children or any record of their cases known to anyone.

Enthusiasm for Ely

Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield was presented to tell of the fine assistance and co-operation he had received during his short period in Washington from John J. Douglass, congressman from this district. Granfield also made a strong appeal for support of Ely for Governor.

Ely was given a stirring introduction by Chairman Fitzgerald, and the crowd greeted him with enthusiasm. Almost the first words of the gubernatorial candidate were expressions of gratitude to Lomasney for his endorsement.

Then he warmed into a speech in which he charged that Curley is trying to deliver the Boston democracy over to Governor Allen. He reiterated his attack upon Curley for display of racial bigotry, renewed his pledge of loyalty to the Irish people and appealed to them, "quick to appreciate and quick

to resent unfair attacks," to help him to victory tomorrow.

Then came Martin in his old-time form. Once on the platform, the seersucker coat flew open. Off came the collar and tie. He reached for the glass of water, wiped his face half a dozen times and squared off with an armful of papers and books. Pointing to Ely the ward leader said:

"Well, you've seen him and you've heard him. Who among you can question his capacity after hearing that speech? On the rear of this room hangs a picture of William E. Russell, that great leader of more than 35 years ago, who always wound up his campaigns for Governor in the old headquarters of this club on Causeway street.

"Here today we have a second Russell. You heard him. Now you know him. You know he will fight for you. Let every Democrat in this ward go to the polls Tuesday; bring every brother, father, sister, with you and join with the great western part of this State in voting for Joseph B. Ely."

At that point there was most enthusiastic applause for Ely and there were shouts of "That's the stuff, Martin."

Originally for John F.

Lomasney then made a short, but extremely earnest appeal for Foley as a man with a heart, a man who knows the problems of the poor people, one who will help them in every possible way.

Then, waving a circular before the club members, Lomasney showed that he had originally planned to endorse John F. Fitzgerald for Governor.

"Last Monday night," he said, "Henry Fitzgerald came in here and I was out. He told my brother that John F. was out and that he would see me the next day. That's why the circular had to be changed. With John F. out of the fight, I knew that we should turn to Ely. I had given my word to Fitzgerald long ago. I've had my troubles with John F., plenty of them. But we have been together for years now and I promised him that I would go through with him for Governor.

"Then Tom O'Brien came down to see me to talk to me about the Senate. He said that the labor people are greatly disturbed over the unemployment situation and that he knew they would back him for Senator. Later, when John F. would have liked to change his mind, he came to see me again. I told him I had given my word to be with O'Brien for Senator and I said: John F., I can't be with you for Senator, I can't break my word to O'Brien."

WELCOME TO BOSTON

Distinguished representatives of France and England will arrive in Boston today and all are assured of a very hearty welcome. The two heroes of the air, Coste and Bellonte, the fliers who backtracked the Lindbergh trail across the Atlantic, are certain to receive the most demonstrative greeting, something that can be compared favorably with Boston's acclaim to the Lone Eagle himself. But if there is less noise over the appearance of Mayor Salter of Boston, Eng., and his party, they may rest assured that we are no less glad to see them and consider it a high honor to have them as our special

Mayor Is Introduced As Michael M. Curley

The radio announcer who introduced Mayor James M. Curley during the rally at the Statler Hotel last night made a slip of the tongue that caused a laugh in the hall and probably chuckles to those listening in.

"And now," he said, "we will have the pleasure of listening to Mayor Michael M. Curley of Boston."

MAYOR SALTER BIDS ADIEU TO BOSTON

Invites Mayor Curley to Visit
Him; Thanks the City for
Cordial Hospitality

PICTURE ON PAGE 1.

Declaring that Boston, Eng., will always remember the reception given him here, Mayor Reuben Salter and his party bade farewell to Boston, Mass., today.

Escorted to the train by Mayor Curley and his daughter Mary, the English magistrate with Councillor Jabez H. Mountain and George Robinson, editor of the Lincolnshire Standard, departed for New York at 10 o'clock.

Through the instrumentality of Mayor Curley they were to be met in New York by Mayor Walker and a delegation, and extended the courtesies of that city.

Tomorrow they go to Washington to be received by the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald C. Lindsay, and probably by President Hoover. They will sail from New York at midnight Friday on the Caronia.

A somewhat wistful strain crept into Mayor Curley's leavetaking as he shook hands with Mayor Salter.

"I hope," he said, "that I will see you soon in a land where there are no laws that prevent men from being men."

"There will be plenty for you there," Mr. Mayor," the little English executive assured him.

Just before the train left Mayor Curley handed Mayor Salter a scrapbook containing newspaper clippings on the various events in which he took part as the guest of Boston in the tercentenary celebration.

The party, including Rose Zulalian, soprano, and Standish Wilcox, social secretary to Mayor Curley, arrived at the South Station shortly before train time.

EXPECTS TO SEE CURLEY

"I have had a splendid time here," said Mayor Salter in a farewell statement. "The people of old Boston will keep in their hearts forever the memory of the reception tendered me in new Boston."

"Mayor Curley and his family have been charming. I hope I shall shortly be able to see them in my own city and I assure the people of Boston he will be tendered a tremendous reception by my people."

Councillor Mountain said:

"My visit to your beloved country and your wonderful city will ever remain an honor and a memory."

'Till We Meet in Free Land'



"I HOPE," said Mayor Curley in bidding Mayor Reuben Salter goodbye at the train today, "that I'll see you soon in a land where there are no laws to prevent men from being men." "There'll be plenty for you there," rejoined the English executive. (Staff photo.)

in gratitude and thankfulness. The wonderful sights we have been able to see have brought joy and delight."

WILL MEET MAYOR WALKER.

In New York the English party will stop at the Biltmore, and if arrangements can be made, will be guests of the city of New York at an entertainment.

Mayor Curley wired Mayor Walker asking him to extend the courtesies of the city, and also to John F. Curry, Tammany sachem, requesting he do what he could to make the visitors' stay enjoyable.

MAYOR HONORS BISHOP EMMET

The Rt. Rev. Thomas Addis Emmet, S. J., consecrated bishop of Jamaica by Cardinal O'Connell last Sunday, was given an official send-off by Mayor James M. Curley today.

A personal gift of \$100 in gold from the mayor, a dozen plates with different historic scenes and a key to the city were presented to the new bishop.

Presenting the gold, Mayor Curley said he wished that "the citizens of Massachusetts, who know the difficulties of work in Jamaica, might be equally as generous and considerate."

Bishop Emmet will leave for his new post in a few days with the promise by Mayor Curley of a city-wide reception on his first visit.

Conte

CONFIDENCE REIGNS

Almost without exception the candidates for the major nominations at tomorrow's state-wide primaries breathe confidence. But they continue today their intense activity. Most of this is now directed along two lines. There is organization work to get out the vote and the various radio stations offer a barrage of political publicity. Nor will the political talks end at midnight, when station WNAC will sign off on its special political rally. Some time is engaged for tomorrow when the polls are open.

WOODCOCK SPEAKS TONIGHT

In spite of last minute activity on the part of candidates, which is the equal of any campaign, there is no reason to believe a heavy vote will be cast. Some 300,000 Republicans are expected to go to the polls, and it is doubtful that the Democratic balloting will exceed 200,000.

Notwithstanding the non-partisan nature of his appearances there is considerable interest in political circles in the two speeches of National Prohibition Director A. W. W. Woodcock to be delivered in Boston tonight, one over station WNAC at 7:45 o'clock. Suffice it that supporters of wet candidates have tried to have Maj. Woodcock silenced.

The battle between William M. Butler and Eben S. Draper for the Republican senatorial nomination is a close one. No sweep is in sight. Butler is a dry and is relying on his state-wide organization and his slogan of "Better business for Massachusetts" to carry him through. The chairman of his campaign committee, Butler Ames of Lowell, predicts that Butler will carry Boston by 15,000 and the state by 50,000.

IGNORES CURLEY

Draper has made repeal of the 18th amendment the principal issue of his campaign and has attracted to his standard a number of prominent younger Republicans. He feels that his strength in his native Worcester county and in the mill centres, together with an even break in the rest of the state will assure his nomination by a comfortable margin.

The Draper headquarters assert their candidate will carry most of the cities of the state and be nominated by "a majority of upward of 35,000 votes."

Martin M. Lomasney, West End political leader, held his usual pre-primary meeting at the Hendricks Club. While a large portion of his own speech, as well as the speeches of others on his program, was devoted to lauding Joseph B. Ely, Lomasney ignored Mayor Curley who is the principal backer of former Mayor Fitzgerald.

Chairman Donahue resorted to an unusual course in his pre-primary statement, because of his position as head of the state committee. In defence of himself he said:

"But now when at the eleventh hour of the contest an attempt is made to drag a herring across the trail in the shape of that foul and slimy monster, race prejudice, I deem it not only my right, but my duty to speak.

Cummings's denunciation of the Donahue attitude came in a statement which began:

"Frank J. Donahue's declaration astounds me. That the chairman of the Democratic state committee should take sides in the Democratic primaries on the eve of primary day is most interesting for it simply is an attempt of

the chairman to hand pick a candidate for Governor.

"Donahue's indorsement of Joseph B. Ely must be the result of his either seeking reappointment to the industrial accident board or a reward to the Republicans for past favors, when he was reappointed by three Republican governors to that board."

Cummings goes on to accuse Donahue of having himself brought up the religious issue in other campaigns, and concludes with a statement that Donahue should resign from the chairmanship of the state committee.

Cummings announces an indorsement from John M. Spillane.

Tomorrow the voting hours vary in the different municipalities. In some places the polls open about daybreak. In others they will not close until 9 P. M. In Boston the hours are 6 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Roof Playgrounds

MAYOR CURLEY is interested in playgrounds. Some persons believe it is because he likes children. They are right but that is not the entire story. The mayor knows that playgrounds make for good citizenship.

Playgrounds are expensive. The equipment is costly. The land is valuable.

We know where there is plenty of playground space that will not cost the city a penny, except for equipment.

Why not use the roofs of public schools?

New York does it. The children do not even go through the school building. Outside elevators are constructed, enclosed in a wire cage.

There are schools in every neighborhood. Children will get more sunshine on a roof than they will on the ground. They may not be able to play baseball, but they can enjoy practically every other sport usual to the ground recreation spot.

Let us try it out in at least one school district. It will not cost much and may save the city hundreds of thousands of dollars. We might even have them open at night, particularly in the summer.



MAYOR CURLEY PRESENTING BATON

Left to Right—Mayor Curley, Gen Charles H. Cole, Gen Edward L. Logan, Mrs Logan

Gen Edward L. Logan, chief marshal of the tercentenary parade Wednesday, this morning was presented with the baton carried by William Sullivan, chief marshal of the parade in 1830. After the parade on Wednesday the simple piece of wood will be carefully wrapped and placed in the vaults for the marshal of the Boston Day parade 100 years from now.

In addition to the baton there was a flat tin case, containing a letter from Marshal Sullivan to the man who would carry it this year. Wilfred J. Doyle took the baton and tin box from a musty vault and brought it to the office of Mayor Curley, where the Mayor, in the presence of Gen Logan, Mrs Edward L. Logan, Gen Cole and the distinguished guests from England, unwrapped the articles.

Mayor Curley made the presentation. Marshal Sullivan's letter was as follows:

Sullivan's Letter

"Boston, Sept 17, 1830.

"To the Chief Marshal of the centennial celebration of the seventeenth of September, one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

"Sir:

"I greet you through the lapse of an hundred years and send to you the truncheon which I have borne this day. I hope that you will use it in the presence of a Mayor, who has given his days to commendable industry, to the forming and to the using of illustrious talents and to straight-forward patriotism; and who is the ornament and the pride of a grateful and happy city; of an orator who is

learned, philosophic, fervent and eloquent, and who carries to the duties of the day a well-earned reputation in many important offices; of a poet studious, discerning, comprehensive, tender and manly, of chaplains and psalmists devout, reverend, faithful, loving and beloved; of city legislators worthy of being depositaries of power derived from free and satisfied electors; of citizens raised to the highest honors within human gift; of a population delightful to look upon and self-respecting and decorous in beholding.

"May you hold this badge of brief authority with sentiments of self-gratulation, that in your day you are an agent in a celebration due to the memory of the departed, cheering and perceptive to those who engage in it and exemplary to those who are to follow.

"(s) William Sullivan,
Chief Marshal."

Lawyer and Scholar

William Sullivan, lawyer and scholar, was born in Saco, Me, Nov 30, 1774, son of Gen James Sullivan, and died in Boston Sept 3, 1839. He was a graduate of Harvard University, 1792, Harvard University, LL.D, 1826.

He acquired a lucrative practice at the Suffolk bar, was frequently a member of the Legislature and Council of Massachusetts between 1804 and 1830, a delegate to the State Constitutional convention of 1820, Brigadier General of militia, and was a member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, Massachusetts Historical Society and American Philosophical Society.

He was an elegant belles-lettres scholar, and a persuasive orator.

MAYOR BLASTS ELY, DONAHUE IN FIERY TALK

Curley's Address Features Hectic Primary Wind-up

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Down to a syclonic finish today came one of the most confusing primary campaigns that Massachusetts has ever seen.

Standing out above the last barrage is the Fitzgerald-Cummings-Ely Democratic gubernatorial contest, kept alive to the end by an exchange of compliments between Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee, and Mayor Curley. Donahue sprang to the defence of Ely and then Curley answered him.

CURLEY BOOMS FOLEY

Speaking at an open air rally in Pemberton square today Curley came out for the re-nomination of Dist. Atty. Foley, charged that "Pee-Wee Donahue made a deal with Republican National Committeeman Louis K. Liggett in 1928," and defied Daniel J. Coakley "and all his racketeers."

Concerning Foley he made but a passing reference. He said that the court house will always be regarded with terror by racketeers and gunmen so long as Foley is district-attorney.

Some 5000 people jammed into Pemberton square to hear Curley and there was scattered applause during parts of his speech.

He appealed that John F. Fitzgerald be nominated in spite of his illness, in general repeating the speeches he has made in Fitzgerald's behalf during the past few days.

GETS AFTER ELY

Curley devoted much of his speech to an attack on Ely's connection with the 1919 Democratic convention. He referred to Ely as "a nice young boy from the country." He termed Daniel H. Coakley a "sinister figure" and said that if Ely should be elected, Coakley would be behind his chair with a gun in his hand dictating judicial appointments.

"I ask Daisy Donahue," the mayor cried, "to tell the people of Massachusetts of the trade he made with Louis Liggett to let the Republicans carry Massachusetts so long as David I. Walsh would be re-elected. I was treated as an outcast when I tried to open headquarters for Smith, at my own expense. To say that the Democratic state committee carried the state for Smith is to insult Gov. Smith and those who voted for him." Curley displayed various newspaper files to bear out his attack on Ely.

Donahue's defence of Ely was also answered by John J. Cummings, who is a candidate for the nomination against Ely and Fitzgerald.

The Republican and Democratic battles for the United States senate

GR2013E 9/15/30

CURLEY HITS AT DONAHUE "TRADE"

Challenges State Chairman to Tell "Full Story of 1928 Deal"

An audience which packed Pemberton sq early this afternoon gave close attention to Mayor James M. Curley as he elaborated his argument for the nomination of John F. Fitzgerald for Governor, and gave him steady signs of its approval as he ridiculed and assailed candidate Joseph B. Ely, Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee, and Daniel H. Coakley.

Referring to Chairman Donahue as "little Daisy" and "Pee-Wee" Donahue, Mr Curley challenged Mr Donahue to "tell the full story of a trade which Donahue made with Louis K. Liggett in the 1928 Presidential campaign.

"Wasn't this a trade to deliver the State to the Republicans so far as the vote for President and Governor was concerned, with the idea that the election of Mr Walsh, as Senator, would be guaranteed?"

Mr Curley said he was moved to make this declaration about the alleged "trade" as answer to what Curley thought were Donahue's slighting remarks about Curley's part in the 1928 Smith triumph in this State.

"When I approached the State committee to find out how I could be of help to the Smith cause, I was treated as an outcast. I was continually

humiliated. After the most urgent efforts, I decided to open headquarters at old Young's Hotel, the expenses of which I bore out of my own pocket. There, for 31 days, we told the people of Massachusetts the true story about Alfred E. Smith.

"Our efforts at Young's Hotel were largely effective in winning the city to Smith. He carried Boston by a wide margin, and so carried the State.

"Power Trust"

"They talk loudly now of the possibilities of getting Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and also Alfred E. Smith, to come into this State and do battle for Ely, if he can get the nomination.

"How in tch name of common sense can these friends of the people, who have made reputations as champions of the popular cause against the so-called Power Trust be induced to come here to fight for the election of Joseph B. Ely?

"Joe Ely is on the payroll of the Boston firm which serves as clients many subsidiaries of the so-called Power Trust. What reasonable argument, in view of these facts, could Gov Roosevelt or Mr Smith make in favor of the election of Joe Ely of Westfield as Governor of Massachusetts?

"There can be no doubt that the people who vote in tomorrow's primary will repudiate Joe Ely, the enemy of the Irish people. In doing so the voters will also rebuke the bosses, the Lomasneys, the Coakleys and little Daisy Donahue.

"I have no personal feeling against either Ely or Donahue. Donahue has made the bad mistake of attempting to sink the Democratic party in this State, for a long time, if not permanently.

"Sinbad the Sailor never was in a more dangerous position than is, today, the smiling, quiet, lovely Mr Ely of Westfield. The heartfelt cry, 'God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' would echo and re-echo through the State House if Ely were placed there by the Democratic party as Governor.

Religious Issue

"Ely and Donahue cry out against Curley's dragging in the religious issue in the campaign. But candidate John Cummings attacked Ely for his publicly expressed anti-Irish sentiments fully 24 hours before I took up the topic. Ely never answered Cummings challenge, who made it first, and now I am accused of dragging in the bigotry issue.

"The English Government finally did what Ely has so bigotedly refused to do, when Lloyd George signed the agreement for the Irish Free State. But bloodshed would have been saved and success would have been attained earlier, if the Democratic convention

had been permitted to express its sentiment toward Irish freedom without objection from Ely.

"Donahue and Coakley are not now supporting Ely because they love him, or because they hate John F. Fitzgerald.

"Ely has been suddenly built up from a straw-man to a mighty figure, and yet only a few short years ago an unknown bus announcer, Harry Dooley, beat him by 5000 votes as candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor."

In excellent voice and in his best sarcastic vein, Mr Curley talked from 1:15 to about 1:45, and his audience appeared to be with him throughout. In the course of his address, he made warm complimentary references to the candidacy for reelection of Dist Atty William J. Foley, beneath whose office window Curley was speaking.

Theodore A. Glynn and Chairman H. E. Lawler of the Democratic city committee were other speakers.

Ely Signed Own Death Warrant in 1919—Curley

Mayor James M. Curley, addressing a large gathering in the main ballroom of Hotel Statler and the radio audience of WEEL as well, at a meeting held last night in behalf of Mr. Curley's plan to nominate John F. Fitzgerald for governor, declared that Joseph B. Ely signed his own political death warrant by his outspoken opposition to the sympathies of the Irish race in 1919.

"When Ely gave expression both by voice and vote to his hostility to amendments in the Democratic State Convention of 1919 to the League of Nations plank in the platform, the purpose of which amendment was to safeguard the rights of small nations, he signed his own death warrant," said the mayor. The meeting was sponsored by the Women's Better Government League.

Mr. Curley spoke only eight minutes, after Mme. Rose Zulalian had sung "Sweet Adeline" and "My Hero" for the benefit of former Mayor Fitzgerald, who was supposed to be listening in at the Robert B. Brigham Hospital, where he is a patient.

"I have been in the public life of this Commonwealth for thirty years and no man has ever challenged successfully a single statement made by me in a political campaign," said Curley, who then quoted "what was written in the dim and distant past by Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet," was "unfortunately applicable in the case of Mr. Ely.

"We go forth from here tonight with the strains of 'Sweet Adeline' and victory resounding in our hearts, determined that on Tuesday next, through our united efforts and the assistance of the intelligent electorate of Massachusetts, that such cheer and comfort shall be brought to our candidate that he, in the quiet shades of the hospital will also be found singing his familiar melody."

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry preceded Mr. Curley. He said the mayor was like Napoleon, Washington, Jackson, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Smith and urged the crowd to follow Curley's leadership.

Mayor Gives 1830 Baton to Gen. Logan

Truncheon Carried Hundred Years Ago Taken from City Hall Vaults

Out of the murk of City Hall vaults today they dug a reminder of the day when Boston celebrated its two hundredth anniversary. Wrapped in yellowed parchment and streaked with the dust of time, two small packages were brought into light by the city clerk and before an interested group of spectators the relic of other days was opened up. In one of the packages was wrapped the plain wooden truncheon which the marshal of the parade which passed through Boston streets just one hundred years ago carried. In the other were two letters couched in the grandiloquent style of the eighteen hundreds.

A century ago when Boston was two hundred years settled the politicians and other leading citizens of Boston got together and staged a parade that was the grandest thing the people of the city had up to that time ever lined the city streets to see. They appointed a marshal to lead the parade astride a white horse, and William Sullivan was the marshal's name.

The parade was a success. Sullivan was a success. The whole celebration, in fact, was a success. The newspapers of the day outdid themselves in printing accounts of it all. Grand Marshal Sullivan outdid himself swinging the truncheon that was his badge of office. And when the parade was over he had a happy thought. Probably from that Nirvana where grand marshals dwell he looked down today with eminent satisfaction on the mayor's office. For the instructions which he carefully wrote out a century ago were explicitly followed today.

Chief Marshal Sullivan wrapped up his truncheon on Sept. 17, 1830, and wrote on its covering, "To the chief marshal of the centennial celebration of the seventeenth of September, one thousand and nine hundred and thirty." He presented it then to the mayor with the request that it be kept until this present year when it should be unwrapped and carried in the 1930 parade.

This noon Wilfred Doyle, city clerk, and the man who guards the vaults down deep below the City Hall, came into the mayor's office. Present were Mayor Curley and Lieutenant General Edward L. Logan. The latter will be at the head of Wednesday's parade. "Sir," said Mr. Doyle, addressing Mayor Curley, "I have been directed to present you with these two packages."

Mayor Breaks Seal

The mayor accepted them from his city clerk. First he took the parchment wrapped truncheon, bound in faded tapes and sealed with wax still as firmly as when Marshal Sullivan had held the stick to the candle.

The mayor broke the seal, and carefully took off the heavy wrapper. The truncheon, hidden for a century, was touched by human hand for the first time in that long stretch of years. The mayor

extended it to General Logan, with the instruction to carry it "on the public highway and not take it into the home." General Logan accepted it in behalf of the Tercentenary committee.

With it was a letter, the writing still clear and legible.

Mayor Curley read this to the chief marshal:

Boston, September 17, 1830.

To the Honorable Harrison Gray Otis, Mayor of the City of Boston.

Dear Sir—I venture to hope that I may, through you and your successors, transmit my badge of office to my successor. I enclose it in a parchment addressed to him, and containing a letter of which I enclose to you a copy.

With the highest respect and esteem,

Your friend and obedient servant,
WM. SULLIVAN

With this first letter was another, a longer one, addressed to General Logan, although not by name. This too was read:

Boston, September 17, 1830.

To the Chief Marshal of the Centennial Celebration of the seventeenth of September, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty.

Sir—I greet you through the lapse of an hundred years, and send to you the truncheon, which I have borne this day. I hope that you will use it in the presence of a mayor who has given his days to commendable industry, to the forming and using of illustrious talents; and to straightforward patriotism; and who is the ornament and the pride of a grateful and happy city;—of an orator, who is learned, philosophic, fervent and eloquent, and who carries to the duties of the day a well-earned reputation in many important offices;—of a poet, studious, discerning, comprehensive, tender and manly;—of chaplains and psalmists, devout, reverend, faithful, loving and beloved;—of city legislators, worthy of being depositories of power derived from free and satisfied electors;—of citizens, raised to the highest honors within human gift;—of a population delightful to look upon, and self-respecting and decorous in beholding.

May you hold this badge of brief authority with sentiments of self-gratulation, that in your day you are an agent in a celebration due to the memory of the departed, cheering and preceptive to those who engage in it, and exemplary to those who are to follow.

WILLIAM SULLIVAN,
Chief Marshal.

Then the tin box which had been with the truncheon under City Hall was broken open. Clerk Doyle presented this to the mayor who in turn gave it to General Logan. In it lay newspaper accounts of the parade of 1830. This was taken by General Logan who will keep it until after the parade when it, along with the baton or truncheon, will be returned to the mayor, who will direct them sealed and stored away until the parade of 2030.

The fact that these two treasures had lain in City Hall vaults was discovered in 1926 when the late James Donovan was city clerk. An account in the Transcript of Sept. 20, 1830, told the story of the truncheon and the box. After a long search, in which historical societies, Mayor Nichols, libraries and other agencies had failed to locate them, they were discovered stored in the little-used vaults by Wilfred Doyle, assistant city clerk.

On Jan. 23, 1926, the account of the find was printed in the Transcript. The original Transcript account of 1830 reads as follows:

Story Published in 1830

"Preparation for the Next Centennial Celebration—After the procession had been dismissed on Friday last, the Hon. William Sullivan, chief marshal, wrote a letter to his successor, which he enclosed, together with his truncheon, in a roll of parchment, and sealing it securely, he directed it in the following manner: 'The Chief Marshal of the Centennial Celebration, seventeenth of September, 1830, to the Chief Marshal of seventeenth of September, 1930.' The package was delivered to the mayor, with a request that he would cause it to be preserved and transmitted as directed. Mr. Sullivan has also suggested to the proper authorities, that an iron or tin chest should be procured and placed in a safe and secure situation, in which as many memorials of the day should be deposited as can be procured, including everything which may be of interest to those who shall live indeed, whilst we live only in the memory."

This was the first newspaper account of this "novel correspondence," as one paper termed it. The next account which we find appeared two days later in the Columbian Centinel, a Boston newspaper now no longer existing. It reads:

"Centennial Truncheon"

"On the twentieth of September, His Honor the Mayor laid before the Board of Aldermen the following letters from the Hon. William Sullivan, accompanying the truncheon which he bore as chief marshal on the seventeenth inst. It was voted that the baton of office be deposited in the archives [sic] of the city and that the letter to the future chief marshal be engrossed on parchment, and both be preserved against the next centennial celebration.

"The letter will be read with profound interest by those of the present generation, and by those who may follow us in celebrating all future centennials of our civic origin. It is a benediction, that will be hallowed on account of the occasion on which it originated, and admired for the happy and sententious phraseology in which it is couched. At this day, it appears perfect in this respect; at the era of another century, it may be read as a curious specimen of the quaint style of their 'venerated ancestors': When the casket in which it may be deposited and hermetically sealed, shall be opened, covered with the dust of a hundred years, it may be easily anticipated, with what avidity the venerable truncheon will be examined, and with what interest, the traces on the parchment will be read. The future mayor will be anxious to break the seal, and to deliver the letter into the hands of the chief marshal of the occasion. He, in turn, will commit it to be read to the future Board of Aldermen, and after preserving it for a while, he will probably re-commit the relic to the city archives, as a transmittendum with the truncheon, accompanied by a new letter to his successor in the brief authority."

"Then, too, the newspapers of the day shall be rummaged—the Centinel among the others shall be referred to, for a record of what ceremonies were performed on the eleventh of September, 1830—and all those who participated in the doings of the day shall be remembered in the flowing bowl of the celebrations of the times to come.—While the day shall be continued to be celebrated with the same

Boston Greets Noted Visitors for Celebration

Hands of Old and New Boston
Clasp as City's Program
Opens

Dedicate Health Unit

Reception at Gardner Museum
—Typos Dinner and
Parade Tonight

Old Glory officially flies with the Union Jack and the tri-color of France today as Boston starts its memorable week of celebrating its three hundredth anniversary, having as special guests of honor, His Worship Mayor Reuben Salter, mayor of old Boston, Eng., with a delegation of the English city council; leading officials of Canada, headed by Major General Hugh Havelock McLean and Justic O. S. Crockett of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, and also the interpid French air-men, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bel-lonte, first to cross the Atlantic from Paris to New York.

"Boston Week" is the official designation and for its success Mayor James M. Curley drew upon the energy, the resourcefulness and the public spirit of the entire city, appointing a general committee of more than six hundred men and women, representative of all social, financial, professional and commercial interests with the hope that the celebration, closely paralleling in spirit and in outline that of fifty years ago, would prove the most interesting ever known in this section of the country.

Though this week officially began yesterday with whatever special recognition of the anniversary the churches might make, by the concert of the Shriners' band of 150 pieces on Boston Common,

and by the reception of the distinguished Canadians, the actual beginning was at 10.30 o'clock this morning when His Worship Mayor Reuben Salter and his suite were escorted to City Hall to present their respects to Mayor Curley. It was an interesting scene in the mayoral chamber aside from the personal amenities of the vigorous handclasp and the kindly word.

Spoke His Great Honor

Dressed in his scarlet robe and ancient gold badge of office, the English mayor spoke of the great pleasure that was his in being entertained by the new Boston, and of the great honor which the 22,000 persons of old Boston feel in his opportunity to represent them on so wonderful an occasion, thus to promote the kindly feelings which are unmistakable between the two cities, as was recently emphasized by the contribution of \$50,000 by popular subscription to the restoration of the old Boston tower.

After general handshaking and the distribution of official badges among the visitors (Mr. Curley personally pinning a badge on Mayor Salter), the party went to the State House for presentation to Governor Allen, and thence to the dedication of Boston's latest health unit under the income from the George Robert White Fund.

At the conclusion of the latter ceremony, the English visitors declared that they had already seen enough of the new Boston "the most English of American cities," to feel perfectly at home. They had observed in a two-hour ride, a portion of the park system and the Strandway, South Boston; they had met two hundred or more Bostonians and had noted the type of buildings which look so much like their own. They were charmed. Their only fear was that too strenuous hospitality might be serious.

From the West End health unit Mayor Curley returned to City Hall for another interesting ceremony, that of opening a package which had lain in the vaults for one hundred years and containing the chief marshal's baton carried by Brig. Gen. William Sullivan in the parade of Sept. 17, 1830, and letters deposited at the same time by him to his successor, Lieut. Gen. Edward L. Logan, of Wednesday's parade. The city's guests were driven to the Ritz Carlton Hotel where they have reservations for their stay in Boston, and at 1 P. M. were tendered a luncheon by Mayor Curley, in honor of the health unit dedication.

Following the luncheon, the visitors were escorted to the Custom House to

pay their respects to Hon. W. W. Lusk, collector of the port, and at 3.30 o'clock a reception was tendered Mayor Salter and suite by the trustees of Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at the museum in the Fenway, at which tea was served. Tonight, Mayor Salter will be tendered a banquet at the Hotel Statler by Boston Typographical Union; and later review the illuminated parade.

Day Long Anticipated

"This is a day I have long looked forward to," exclaimed Mayor Salter on being presented to Mayor Curley by Thomas J. A. Johnson, the city's official greeter. "I am sure that I speak for the city of Boston, England, when I say that we greatly appreciate this opportunity to cement the expressions of good will which your city has always exhibited toward us."

It was a matter of a few minutes for the forming of new friendships in the office. After Mr. Curley had outlined the plans for the day, had pinned an official badge on the coat of his guest, and had told him that he would have no time to take a nap, the party walked downstairs en route to the State House, where Governor Allen was in waiting to receive them. The entire group stood for five minutes on the steps of City Hall until the newspaper photographers had completed their work.

Mayor Salter greeted with pleasure James M. Curley, Jr., eldest son of the mayor, who had visited him at his home in Boston, England, a few weeks ago and inquired anxiously as to the success of the moving pictures that had been taken in the garden. The first object of interest in the mayor's office was a huge picture of the spire of the old St. Botolph Church, for which a restoration fund of \$50,000 had been raised by Allan Forbes of the State Street Trust Company and his committee.

Mayor Salter carried a box containing his gift to Mayor Curley—three spoons fashioned from the old municipal plate—and it was decided that this gift, together with a gift from Mayor Curley, should be presented to the Town Meeting to be held in the Boston Garden tomorrow night, when he English mayor makes a brief address and is formally welcomed to the city.

"We are having a little campaign in Boston," Mayor Curley told the visitor, "but it's merely a little misunderstanding." Mayor Salter merely smiled, perhaps not having heard of it. "I do want to say," he remarked, "that the only thing I fear in Boston is exhaustion."

"How are we going to stand up under it?" another member of the party asked. Mr. Johnson replied to the effect that Boston's hearts are wide open in hospitality, but the committee would see to it that there would be plenty of time to rest.

The meeting of the two mayors was scheduled for 9.30 o'clock this morning, but it was slightly after ten o'clock when Mayor Curley appeared at City Hall. For an hour or more several hundred persons had waited in School street to catch a glimpse of the visitors. During the time which elapsed from the breakfast at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and the City Hall meeting, the visitors were escorted through the Boston Park System to Marine Park, escorted by three motorcycle police.

THE MAYOR'S CAMPAIGNING

To the Editor of the Transcript:

The precipitous mayor of Boston, in appealing to the voters of Irish extraction to vote against Mr. Ely by stirring up racial prejudice, is slandering the intelligence of this group of American citizens. By this action he disqualifies himself at once and forever from holding a major office of the State. I make this statement now notwithstanding the fact that in July I named Mr. Curley as the strongest candidate for the office of senator.

The two outstanding figures of Irish extraction, Hon. David I. Walsh and Hon. Alfred E. Smith, both men a credit to their respective States and the nation, would, I believe, condemn such dangerous tactics as the mayor employs if he (Mr. Curley) had not made the campaign too ridiculous for these gentlemen to participate in.

Donahue Gives Impetus to Ely Campaign

State Committee Chairman Calls on Voters to Repudiate Curley Proposal

A distinct upward trend was given the stock of Joseph B. Ely of Westfield in his quest of the Democratic nomination for governor when Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee, departing from his usual custom of strict neutrality, issued a statement last night in which he accused Mayor James M. Curley of trying to practice the same kind of racial and religious bigotry for which Bishop Cannon and Senator Heflin were condemned after bolting the party during the Smith campaign in 1928. Chairman Donahue did not mention the mayor by name but denounced the Curley plan to nominate John F. Fitzgerald after the latter's withdrawal as an attempt to "drag a herring across the trail in the shape of that foul and slimy monster, race prejudice." He appealed to Democratic voters throughout the State to support Ely.

Mr. Donahue said he had felt it essential to preserve a spirit of neutrality as long as Mr. Fitzgerald was in the race but that with such a "nefarious plan" on foot to ruin the Democratic party's chance of electing a governor, he now felt it was not only his right, but his duty, to speak.

"Members of the Irish race in the Democratic party are asked to vote against Joseph B. Ely on the ground that he is unfriendly to the Irish. What an issue to raise in a gubernatorial contest in Massachusetts!" declared Mr. Donahue. "What an issue to raise in the Commonwealth where in 1928 the men and women of the Jewish race, the French race, the Portuguese race, the Italian race, the Polish race and the men and women of native American stock stood shoulder to shoulder with those of Irish racial stock and carried this State for Alfred E. Smith against the forces of intolerance, race prejudice and religious bigotry."

Would Please Heflin

"What a spectacle is presented in asking us of Irish stock to face about and ourselves become in this year of 1930, the racial and religious bigots and to convict ourselves of insincerity in our campaign for Alfred E. Smith. What comfort it would afford the independent candidacy of Heflin in Alabama to be able to point to us of Irish stock in Massachusetts as supporters of Smith, not because of Smith's idealism in politics, not because of Smith's own freedom from racial prejudice, not because of Smith's wonderful record for eight years as governor of the great empire State of New York, but because he was, like the majority of us, of Irish origin and of the Catholic faith!"

"What an insult to that new young nation across the seas to drag her into American politics when all she asks is to be left alone, to work out her own destiny as she is so admirably doing."

Chairman Donahue said that the success of the methods being used against

Ely would mean not only Democratic disaster in Massachusetts this year but also the overwhelming loss of the State to the Democrats in the crucial presidential year of 1932. He said he had known Ely for years and that was not a trace there of race prejudice or religious bigotry in his makeup. He described the manner of Ely's appointment by Governor David I. Walsh as district attorney of the western district and his election to the office later.

"It is a matter of political history," he said, "how he, a Protestant, stood shoulder to shoulder with Senator Walsh in the memorable Madison square convention of 1924, fighting for Alfred E. Smith against the forces of bigotry and that, again at Houston, in 1928, he was a Smith delegate-at-large from Massachusetts."

The Republicans of this State, declared Chairman Donahue, fear Ely as they would fear no other Democratic candidate for governor. "I look to all Democrats who desire Democratic success in November—and all but a handful do desire it—to vote for Joseph B. Ely on Tuesday and rebuke this bold appeal to race prejudice," he said.

Big Reception to Ely in Curley's Own Ward

Joseph B. Ely, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, invading Mayor Curley's own ward yesterday to speak at Hibernian Hall, Roxbury, told an audience that filled the auditorium to the doors that Mr. Curley's alleged attempt to deliver the election to the Republicans has been exposed to the voters and that, as a result, will not succeed. The hall was filled, for the most part, with voters of Irish extraction, the rally being arranged by the United Irish Association, and every mention of the mayor's name brought jeers and hoots. A number of speakers praised Mr. Ely as a broad-minded man, who had demonstrated his friendship for the Irish people many times in the past.

Speaking of the attempt by party leaders to dictate a ticket at the Worcester "harmony conference," Mr. Ely declared that he had warned them that they could not discard the direct primary and that the choice of a candidate depended on the ballots of the people.

"And they knew that the man from the sticks had the votes," he said. "That's me."

Then, he added, on the heels of a definite and final withdrawal from the primary contest by John F. Fitzgerald came Mayor Curley's statement, telling the voters to pay no attention to Mr. Fitzgerald's wish. He assailed the mayor for what he said was an "absolute and unqualified falsehood" in Tremont Temple when Mr. Curley said that at the Democratic State convention in 1919 he had advised that if the Irish wanted to fight, they go back to Ireland to do it.

GLOBE 9/15/30

HIS WORSHIP WIELDING THE GAVEL



HIS LORDSHIP MAYOR SALTER OF BOSTON, ENG, PRESIDING OVER A SHORT MEETING AT WHICH MAYOR CURLEY SPOKE IN THE GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL ROOM AT THE STATE HOUSE

Cont'd

GRADE 9/15/30

At this point Mr Harriman, who is also a member of the board of trustees of the White fund, was to have presented the keys to Mayor Curley, but the Mayor was receiving the English visitors at the Mayoral suite in City Hall, and did not arrive for 15 or 20 minutes. Meanwhile Gen Logan went on with the program and presented Dr F. X. Mahoney, the city Health Commissioner, to the gathering.

Dr Mahoney outlined the history of the health unit movement, recalling the start of the first unit, near where the sixth was being dedicated today. The speaker said that much of that already accomplished could not have been achieved were it not for the wise counsel, able assistance and time of the present Mayor. The city's health head said the results being accomplished in the West End were most gratifying to him as chief of the Boston Health Department.

One of Prime Movers

The next speaker was Dr Charles F. Wilinsky, deputy health commissioner of Boston, who was one of the prime movers in the opening of the first experimental health station on Blossom st in the old ward room and gymnasium adjacent to the finely appointed \$550,000 structure thrown open this forenoon. Dr Wilinsky paid tribute to the benefactor and the founders, to Mayor Curley for his inspiration 15 years ago and his continued interest and to the late George E. Phelan, former head of the fund, and the present manager of the fund, Gen Logan, the presiding officer, for their cooperation in raising the level of public health throughout the city where six health units are functioning through the foresight and generosity of the late George Robert White.

City Councilor John I. Fitzgerald of the West End, who was on the platform with William G. Lynch of South Boston, president of the Boston City Council, and a trustee of the White fund, recounting the long battle for a modern health center in the West End where was located the original center for the preservation of public health.

He said that years ago the people of the district were fortunate in having at their door the greatest medical school in the country and also one of the really great hospitals of the country. It was the people of the same district, he said who had the first health unit in the city, and now after years of waiting they have the best equipped health station in the whole city.

For Fruit Storage House

Councilor Fitzgerald said that unless the city finds some way of eradicating the health menace of decayed fruit stores in the basements and cellars of West End houses and homes, the achievements of the health center and all the health units will have been wasted.

Mr Fitzgerald made a plea for improved condition along this line, and suggested a modern storage house, where the 3000 fruit and produce pedlars who live in the West End, could sort their products and store the unfit for food products until they could be carted away. At present time, the councilor said, this process of sorting goes on in the cellars and the result is that decayed fruits and vegetables remain there, sometime from Friday to Monday. This is a health menace, he added, that might result in a spread of disease through the entire city.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald was to have spoken at this point, but of

confined to the hospital because of a breakdown in his health.

Lee K. Krankel of New York then spoke. He is a vice president of Metropolitan Insurance Company. Mr Frankel was director of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and ex-president of the American Public Health Association and ex-president of the national conference of Jewish Societies.

Frankel Praises Curley

Mr Frankel said he ventured to disagree with the learned members of the medical profession who advocated a policy of don't mind your health; wait until you are sick, then go see the family doctor. The speaker contrasted the old experimental until with the one being opened today, and said it was a pleasure to those engaged in medical and health work to see Mr Curley again at the helm of this great city.

He declared that the medical men who tell the public not to worry about their health until it bothers them, are flinging a challenge at the medical profession and lay workers engaged in preventive work, and it remains to be determined whether preventive work is right or harmful.

Why continue building health units and prosecuting educational health work among the masses unless it can be determined whether such work is productive of better health and longer

life, or whether it is injurious because it creates a fear complex? he said. "No one can but be impressed with the results of such educational and preventive work as being waged by Health Departments and privately conducted social agencies, and the result is that the expectation of life has been doubled."

Gen Logan read a note from George R. Nutter, Boston lawyer, to the effect that the health units of the city were perhaps the best monument to Mayor Curley.

Two Mayors Arrive

The Mayor arrived by this time, with the English visitors, and Mr Harriman presented the key to him, humorously commenting that no keys were needed for it was intended to keep the building open at all times. Mayor Curley first presented two of three of the visiting party, the Lord Mayor of Boston, Eng, who stood out in his scarlet robes; Gen McLean and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Mayor Curley traced briefly and interesting the history of the health unit movement in Boston, the value of good health, the accomplishments of the units, and paid tribute to George Robert White, benefactor; his sister, Mrs WBradbury, who died a few months ago, leaving large bequests to several fine works, and to George E. Phelan, late manager of the White fund.

The exercises concluded with benediction by Rev Charles Heaney, pastor of St Joseph's Church, Chambers st, West End.

ORDER OF FLOATS IN PROCESSION

The following is the order of march for the illuminated parade of floats which starts from the corner of Hereford and Beacon streets tonight at 8 o'clock:

- Marshal and staff.
- Escort.
- Shriners illuminated band.
- Shriners bell band.
- Shriners band.
- Shriners patrol.
- Mobile light plant.
- Ives' band.
- Regiment of girl cadets.
- Float—Boston welcomes nations.
- Float—Coming of Norsemen.
- Float—Twenty Vikings.
- Float—Granting of charter.
- Float—Arbella.
- Fielding's band.
- Tableau—Blaxton and Winthrop.
- Float—Founding of Boston.
- Tableau—Puritan procession.
- Float—Early home life.
- Float—Tableau, Puritan street scene.
- Float—John Harvard.
- Tableau—Arrival of Gov. Andros.
- Float—Fishing.
- Gorton's YD band.
- Escort—100 fishermen.
- Tableau—Arrest of Gov. Andros.
- Float—Early leather industry.
- Tableau—King Philip on way to Plymouth.
- Float—Early customs.
- Float—Faneuil hall.
- Cecil Fogg post band.
- Tableau—Going to town meet.
- Float—Boston tea party.
- Tableau—Tea party.
- Sooty Holmes band.
- Tableau—Taxation.
- Float—Paul Revere.
- Tableau—Minute men.
- McNamara's band.
- Tableau—Gen. Gage.
- Float—Battle of Lexington.
- Float—Battle of Concord.
- Kilduff's band.
- Tableau—Gen. Warren and troops.
- Float—Washington takes command.
- Tableau—Continental soldiers.
- Float—Inauguration of Hancock.
- Float—Constitution.
- Tableau—Shay's rebellion.
- Warren's band.
- Tableau—Impressment of American seamen.
- Firemen's tubs.
- Coughlin's 101st band.
- Tableau—Fighting ninth regiment.
- Float—Early transportation.
- Evolution of bicycle.
- Massed colors.
- Drum corps and babbypers.
- Red Cross ambulance.

GLOBE 9/15/30

DEDICATE W. END HEALTH UNIT; BOSTON, ENG, MAYOR PRESENT



PROMINENT PERSONAGES AT DEDICATION OF WEST END HEALTH UNIT

Left to Right—Gen Edward L. Logan, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Mass; Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, Eng; Hugh Havelock McLean of New Brunswick, Pres Henry I. Harriman of Boston Chamber of Commerce.

What is believed to be the last word in public health centers in any city of Boston's size—the West End Health Unit at Blossom and Parkman sts, made possible by the George Robert White Fund, was dedicated this forenoon in the presence of about 200 mothers from the neighborhood and

His Worship Reuben Salter, Mayor of Boston, Eng, and his suite, who came as the special guests of Mayor James M. Curley.

The visiting English Mayor from the old city of Boston appeared in his colorful robes of office and was greeted joyously acclaimed by the assem-

blage, which comprised among others members of the medical and social spheres and the City Government.

The exercises began soon after 11 o'clock, but the English party did not arrive until some 40 minutes later. There was no room for all of them on the platform, but places were found for three or four of the more outstanding members of the suite. The others sat in reserved seats in the front of that auditorium where the exercises were held.

Gen Edward L. Logan, manager of the White fund, presided. The invocation was by Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of the Temple Ohabel Shalom. Lewis B. Abbott, representing the architects, presented the keys of the new building to Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Mr Harriman said that Boston was fortunate in having among her citizens such a public-spirited man as the late George Robert White, who gave his time and his wealth to aid in benefiting the health of the general public.

(M-7)

MICRODEX

No. 2



MICRODEX AUTHENTICATION GUIDE (M-II)

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